OMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
ARCH 17, 1937.

ODY
CARL ANDERSON
Indian SLANGO
GARDEN HOSE is "Worm-Full-O' Water"
BASS DRUM is "Big-Tub-Go-Boom"
Wm B. VOGEL ZELIENAPLE PA.
(-"AH WERE RIGHT- HE HAS GOT A MISERY IN TH' STUMMICK!")
teach who a sten Annie, why ling..? Yes, I'm plenty. Such rust. Practically shooting my own home from under me.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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EVERYTHING TIED UP IN PARIS BY GENERAL STRIKE LASTING HALF-DAY

1,000,000 Workers Leave Jobs in French Capital and 1,000,000 in Suburbs as Leftist Protest Against Fascists.

MANY FIGHTS BUT NONE IS SERIOUS

Factories, Shops, Restaurants and Offices Closed—Even Chamber of Deputies Is Forced to Postpone Session.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 18.—A general strike of 2,000,000 workers in protest against "Fascist assassins" they accused of killing five Leftists in Tuesday night's riots brought Paris business to a standstill today.

For half the day, marked by numerous small clashes in the city's streets but no serious disorders, the workers demonstrated their power to enforce demands for destruction of Fascism in France.

All factories and most shops, restaurants and offices were closed until noon by the strike, called by the General Federation of Workers in protest against the so-called "massacre of Clichy," where armed police charged Communist street barricades in the workers' suburb, outside a Rightist mass meeting.

In the capital itself, about 1,000,000 workers joined the strike which, until the deadline at 11 a. m. stopped all traffic. Another million walked out in outlying municipalities where many important factories are situated and where most of the local administrations are strongly Communist.

Deputies' Session Put Off.

So complete was the paralysis that the morning session of the Chamber of Deputies, where a bitter attack was expected on the Government over the Clichy riots, was postponed.

The likelihood of a debate, in the Chamber of Deputies concerning the riots lessened after a conference of Popular Front representatives with Premier Blum.

After the meeting, the coalition ministry issued a communique announcing that in the absence of interpellations—all of which have been withdrawn so far—the Government might confine itself to an official statement to Parliament.

Several thousand strikers attended a meeting in front of the Clichy town hall, scene of the riots, to protest against the killings.

At the Bourse, a crowd behind the iron grill sang "the Marseillaise," and gave the Rightist salute while a crowd of Communists outside competed with the Communist clenched fist salute and the "International."

A squad of police broke up the demonstration when fist fights developed.

The fight appeared to be getting out of hand until the re-appearance of traffic in the streets signaled the end of the protest.

Police Stay Out of Sight.

In most instances, the police remained out of sight, interfering only when trouble threatened.

Several red flags appeared, some on the grounds of the exposition bordering the Seine, where workers hoisted them over buildings.

The Federation of Paris Syndicates, issuing a congratulatory note to workers on the success of the demonstration, urged that all be back on their jobs by noon.

"The calm, order and discipline which characterized it must be carried out to the end," the note said, criticising those who tried to prolong the strike into the afternoon.

Necessary services were continued through the demonstration period. Gas, electricity, water, telephone and telegraph continued to function. The strike did not apply to hospitals or newspapers.

Government employes halted momentarily on their way to their offices as a symbol of their solidarity with the strike which was to be followed by huge mass meetings of Socialists and Communists tonight.

Cabinet Crisis for Blum.

Although the workers avowed their allegiance to the Government of Premier Leon Blum, the men whom Blum termed "new revolutionaries" precipitated a crisis for his Popular Front Cabinet.

The Premier, who at Clichy saw Government troops attack his own supporters to protect his political enemies, received a continuous procession of political leaders in his apartments. He sought for a solu-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

FAIR TONIGHT, WARMER AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	45	9 a. m.	39
2 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	43
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	44
5 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	51

Yesterday's high 49 (5 p. m.), low 30 (6 a. m.).

BIG TURNOVER IN CHICAGO'S TAXI BUSINESS
MAR 18 37
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 38; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled in northwest portion tomorrow; somewhat colder in extreme southeast portion, slightly warmer in west portion tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in east and extreme south portions tonight, rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunset 6:11. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:06.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.1 feet, a rise of 0.6.

POLICE RAID STORE WHILE SIT-DOWN STRIKERS SLEEP

Brooklyn 5 and 10 Clerks Said to Have Created a Fire Hazard.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Police walked in on a sit-down strike at a Brooklyn 5-and-10 store early today, aroused 20 employes from sleep on makeshift couches and took 17 to jail on charges of creating a fire hazard.

George Cable, manager of the store, complained to the City Building Department the strikers were sleeping on wooden floors and covering themselves with blankets, thereby creating a fire hazard. An acting chief inspector of the tenement house department agreed, and the police acted. Three strikers agreed to leave. Those who refused were arrested.

Store managers lifted 27 non-striking woman employes over counters to their positions for work in a Manhattan store of the F. W. Woolworth chain, while 70 strikers who had been sitting on cots along the aisles went from counter to counter, jeering and shouting.

Earlier the strikers had abandoned a hunger strike after missing one meal. Strikers' representatives said the girls demanded a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of $20 weekly.

Sit-down strikes in five stores of the H. L. Green Co. chain are continuing.

HAILE SELASSIE CHARGES ITALIANS MASSACRED 6000

Protests to League Alleging Reprisals After Attack on Viceroy Graziani.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 18.—Haile Selassie charged today Italian troops "pitilessly massacred 6000 Ethiopians" as a result of the attempted assassination of Roman Viceroy Graziani in Addis Ababa Feb. 19.

The former Emperor of Ethiopia asked the League of Nations to appoint a commission of inquiry "to place on record all the horrors committed by the Itallian Government."

He protested against what he called the assassination of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, by Fascist troops engaged in cleaning out bands of Ethiopians conducting guerrilla warfare against the Italians.

In addition, he said, many other native chiefs as well as defenseless men, women and children were killed during three days of reprisals following the attack on Graziani.

GOVERNMENT BONDS RALLY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Gains in Most Issues Range From a Few Cents to $4 on the $1000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—U. S. Government bonds rallied in New York Stock Exchange trading today, but high-grade corporate issues sold lower and stocks declined generally, with losses running from a few cents to as much as $4 a share.

Buying by commercial banks was said to have caused advances in the Federal bonds ranging from a few cents to as much as $4 or more on the $1000 face value. Some gains were reduced a little in the late trading, but the recovery from yesterday's low levels appeared well maintained. Only three of 30 issues showed declines, and they were small.

Hundred-dollar bonds of the Treasury 2¾ per cent issue of 1948-51 sold for $101.13, after closing yesterday at $102.2. The $100 bonds of the 4 per cents of 1944-54 sold for $111.10, compared to yesterday's close of $112. The 3⅜s of 1943-47 sold for $106.8. They closed yesterday at $106.16.

IOWA TRIAL JUDGE NOT CONSULTED ON PAROLE FOR LUGAR

He Says He Would Have Opposed Release of Robber for Whom Judge Joynt Wrote Letter.

STATE'S ATTORNEY NOT HEARD, EITHER

Vice-President of Bank Which Cuckoo Gangster and Pal Sought to Loot Also Indignant.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 18.—The Judge who presided at the trial of John (Buddy) Lugar and Wyncil Urban, the Prosecuting Attorney who presented the State's case against them, and the vice-president of the bank they sought to rob expressed indignation today that the Iowa Board of Parole had released the St. Louis Cuckoo gangsters and bank robbers without giving them an opportunity to present objections.

Lugar, for whom Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis interceded, was released with Urban from the Fort Madison penitentiary Feb. 9 after serving less than four years of the 15-year terms to which they were sentenced for possession of burglar tools.

District Judge Loy Ladd told the correspondent he had not learned of the paroles until he read newspaper accounts. "Although it might appear that I was in a position to have a qualified opinion, no one consulted me," Judge Ladd said.

"If I had been consulted I would have gone on record as stanchly opposed to any such action. I want it clearly understood that I oppose it now."

Prosecutor's Statement.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl A. Burkman was equally emphatic. "Recommend a parole for those out-of-town gangsters?" he exclaimed. "I should say not! The very nature of the evidence against them, clearly set forth in the record for the parole board or anyone else to read, shows they were seasoned burglars and safe robbers, not novices caught in an early venture. I wouldn't recommend a parole if I were asked—and I wasn't asked."

George W. Rachter, vice-president of the Capital City State Bank and a witness for the prosecution at the trial, said he was "astonished" when he learned that the paroles had been granted.

"I know nothing of the circumstances," he said. "I was not consulted or even informed that paroles were being considered. I do know that these men were prevented from robbing the bank only by the alertness of our watchman and efficient action of the police. They were found guilty and just why they should be subject to quick release merely because they were prevented from a worse crime, is more than I can fathom."

Members of the Parole Board reserved comment in the absence of Matt D. Cooney of Dubuque, chairman of the board. Cooney was expected here today.

Efforts to obtain Lugar's release were being made as long as a year ago, Judge Ladd told the correspondent. At that time he was approached by a Des Moines attorney, Rex Fowler, who asked if he would recommend parole. The Judge understood Fowler to say that "a St. Louis Judge" was interested. Judge Ladd gave Fowler no encouragement.

Prosecuting Attorney Burkman also recalled that Fowler had talked with him about a year ago concerning a parole for Lugar. "I told him in no uncertain terms where I stood," Burkman added.

Judge Joynt, before his election to the Circuit bench in St. Louis, was attorney for Lugar and appeared at his trial here but did not participate actively. The defense was conducted by Charles Bowers, who said "a St. Louis lawyer named Dillon" had recommended him.

Paul Dillon, attorney with a large practice in criminal cases, shared offices with Judge Joynt in the Bank of Commerce Building before Joynt was elected to the bench. Dillon is attorney new for many of those charged with election frauds, some of whom are to be tried before Judge Joynt. Another occupant of the same law office is former Congressman James R. Claiborne, also the writer of a letter to the Iowa parole board in Lugar's behalf.

American Tourist Killed in Java.

SINGAPORE, March 18.—Mrs. Nellie Fairchild of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed today in an automobile accident while sightseeing near Semarang, Java. Mrs. E. W. Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., was seriously injured. Both were round-the-world tourists on the liner Empress of Britain.

EARHART PLANE LANDS IN HAWAII ON WORLD FLIGHT

Arrives at Honolulu From Oakland, Cal., Averaging 150 Miles an Hour for 2400 Miles.

OVERTAKES CLIPPER SHIPS AT NIGHT

Aviatrix 'Terribly Tired' After 16-Hour Jump — Gives Controls to Aid Near Destination.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18. — Amelia Earhart landed at Wheeler Field at 5:59 a. m. (10:29 St. Louis time) today completing the 2400-mile first leg of her projected 27,000-mile flight around the world. She arrived here 15 hours and 51½ minutes after leaving Oakland, Cal. minutes after leaving Oakland, Cal., and announced she would take off later in the day for Howland Island, 1500 miles to the south.

The flight was the fastest ever made in the westerly direction. The record made by the Hawaii Clipper last December was 16 hours 58 minutes.

Her plane, carrying her and her crew of three thus averaged better than 150 miles an hour on the night flight, which began at 4:37 p. m. Pacific Coast time yesterday.

The flight was made through cloudy skies and occasional showers without mishap. Her plane arrived over the city at an altitude of 1500 feet at 5:56 a. m.

There was a slight drizzle of rain falling and dark clouds overhung Wheeler Field, the Army airport at Schofield Barracks, as the plane came to a graceful landing. Several hundred spectators, including some still in evening dress, were at the field.

She Is "Terribly Tired."

Miss Earhart, who had flown most of the night at the controls, said she was "terribly tired." She turned the controls over to Paul Mantz, her technical adviser, just before the eight-ton plane landed.

Mantz was the first out of the ship, followed by Miss Earhart. She wore a brown leather jacket and brown slacks. Then came the other crew members, Fred J. Noonan and Capt. Harry Manning.

Army officers presented flower leis and Miss Earhart then was taken to the home of Lieutenant-Colonel John McDonnell, commander at Wheeler Field.

The crowd cheered as Miss Earhart left the hangar.

As she approached Hawaii, Miss Earhart throttled down her engines to save them for the more difficult flight ahead, the jump to tiny Howland Island.

Miss Earhart arrived well ahead of two Pan-American flying boats two Pan American flying boats that left Alameda, on San Francisco Bay, next to Oakland, a short time ahead of her. Her speedier monoplane passed both clippers last night, one bound for New Zealand on a pioneering trip, the other en route here on regular schedule to Manila.

It was the first time in history three such great civilian planes were in the air between the mainland and Honolulu at the same time.

Throughout the night and early morning Miss Earhart radioed occasional positions and frequent assurances "all is well."

Two Other Planes Overtaken.

The Pan-American clipper, commanded by the veteran Trans-Pacific flyer, Capt. Edwin C. Musick, was overtaken about an hour after Miss Earhardt left Oakland.

The Hawaii clipper was overtaken by 8:15 p. m., by the avatrix. She was then many miles north of the seaplane using a separate airlines' radio ream.

From time to time she reported her progress by radio. At 8:35 p. m. her message indicated she was 800 miles out over the Pacific. At midnight she reported she was 1322 miles from Oakland, about midway on the flight.

"Too much static; call me later," she informed Pan-American Airways at 1:45 a. m. Less than 900 miles from Honolulu she radioed at 3:03 a. m. "All's well."

At 4 a. m. she talked with the steamer Malolo. She was 640 miles from Honolulu at that time.

Husband's Long Vigil.

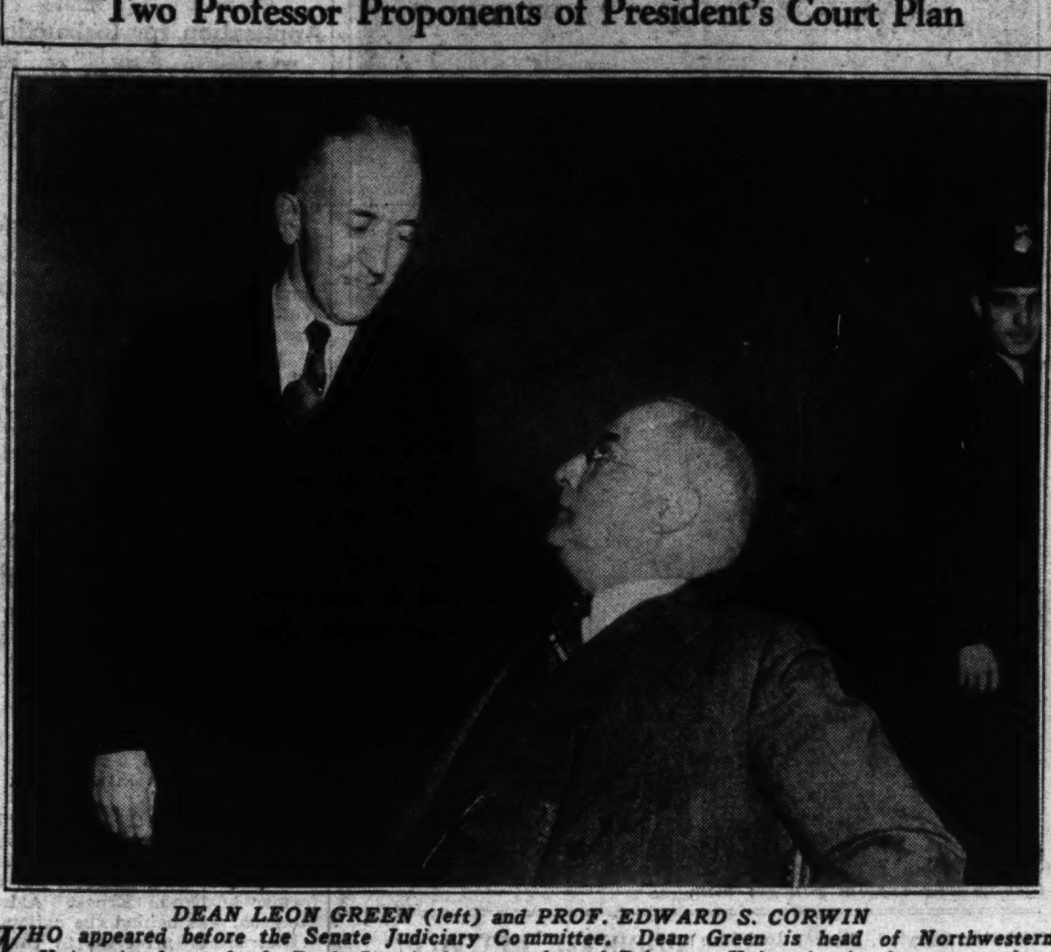
On learning of her safe arrival George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, ended a 16-hour vigil at Oakland by taking his feet off a table, sighing and smiling. "Guess I'll go to bed," he remarked.

Mantz will leave the plane Honolulu. Noonan, former Pan-American pilot, will go as far as Howland Island, and Capt. Manning, will act as navigator to Port Darwin, Australia. From there Miss Earhart will continue alone.

For Miss Earhart, who waited

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Two Professor Proponents of President's Court Plan



DEAN LEON GREEN (left) and PROF. EDWARD S. CORWIN

WHO appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Dean Green is head of Northwestern University law school; Prof. Corwin is a member of Princeton University faculty.

FRENCH WOMAN TELLS WHY SHE SHOT COUNT

Chambrun Ruined Her Romance With 'Famous Man'—Mme. La Ferriere Says.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 18.—Mme. Madeline La Ferriere, 30 years old, who shot and slightly wounded Count Charles de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Italy, yesterday, was quoted last night by her lawyer as saying the Count had caused her to lose the love of "a famous man." The lawyer said the man was "so famous his name cannot be mentioned."

French friends of the woman, however, said the man referred to was "a great Italian man of State" whose affections, tney said she told them, she won after recent interviews. It was known Premier Benito Mussolini granted her several interviews while she was in Italy.

The attorney said: "She says she told the Count something confidentially which he repeated, thus bringing her into disrepute with the man in question."

Shot When Boarding Train.

Count de Chambrun was slightly wounded in the thigh by the woman as he was boarding a train for Brussels. His wife, the former Princess Murat, had preceded him on the train.

"She's crazy! Arrest that woman," cried the Count, turning toward his assailant. Despite his wound, he started to walk alone from the North Station. Police said the woman threw her revolver on the platform and stood still exclaiming, "I've shot De Chambrun, I've shot De Chambrun!"

Police said Mme. La Ferriere, tall and attractive secretary to the editor of a Paris newspaper, admitted the act and made no attempt to escape. They said they were holding her for further investigation.

At Rome, correspondents recalled Mme. La Ferriere met Mussolini during inaugural ceremonies at the Pontine marsh town of Aprilia. She was said to have obtained an interview with him for her newspaper, La Liberte. At the French embassy in Rome, attaches described her as "apparently slightly unbalanced."

Assailant Is Divorcee.

Mme. La Ferriere is the divorced wife of a former subprefect and formerly did newspaper work, writing under the name of Mademoiselle de Fontanges. She is well-known in political and social circles in Paris and Rome. She is the daughter of a painter.

Born at the French Legation in Washington in 1875, De Chambrun inherited the honorary American citizenship bestowed on descendants of Lafayette in recognition of his aid to the American Revolution.

The Count is a brother-in-law of Countess Clara Longworth de Chambrun, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives.

De Chambrun has served in the French Diplomatic Corps most of his life and was stationed twice at Washington.

$21,500 for Death in Plane.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—An agreed judgment entered today disclosed settlement for $21,500 of Mrs. Minnie Flato's $100,000 damage suit against American Air-lines, Inc., for the death of her son, Henry, in a transport plane crash near Goodwin, Ark., Jan. 14, 1936. Sixteen other persons were killed in the crash.

32 of 72 Senate Lawyers Are for Remaking Court

They Comprise Great Majority of Those Approving Scheme; Bar Poll Showed 6-to-1 Sentiment Against It.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Of the representatives of professions and occupations in the Senate, the lawyers are having the most difficulties in making up their minds on President Roosevelt's proposal to remake the Supreme Court.

The latest poll, made by newspaper men and not by partisans on the issue, shows 38 Senators for the plan, 37 against it and 21 non-committal. Of the 96 Senators, 72 are lawyers, and among the remainder are business men, farmers, newspaper publishers, teachers, insurance men, a dentist, and a wife of a former Senator.

Of the 38 Senators listed for the President's scheme, 32 are lawyers, 3 are teachers, one is a farmer and two, Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Guffey of Pennsylvania, have been closely allied with politics all their lives. The proportion of lawyers; in this group, 32 or 38, is at great variance with the American Bar Association poll of its members which showed 6-to-1 sentiment against the President. In other words, if the Bar Association poll is a correct gauge of the attitude of all lawyers of the country, the 32 Senators represent the minority of their profession.

Analysis of the opposition to the President's plan discloses that of the 37 Senators, only 22 are lawyers and the remaining 15 are divided as follows:

Newspaper men—Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Nye of North Dakota, Capper of Kansas, Vandenberg of Michigan and Lodge of Massachusetts; farmers—Townsend of Delaware, Frazier of North Dakota, Smith of South Carolina; insurance—Maloney of Connecticut, Donahey of Ohio, Davis of Pennsylvania; doctor—Copeland of New York; banker—Bridges of New Hampshire, and teacher—Holt of West Virginia.

Only three of the 21 non-committal Senators are not lawyers—Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Herring, a business man of Iowa, and Shipstead, a dentist, of Minesota. The remaining 18 have practiced law at some time of their lives. These lawyers, who have declined to say how they stand on the President's plan, are:

Bachman of Tennessee, Bankhead of Alabama, Bone of Washington, Brown of Michigan, Chavez of New Mexico, Duffy of Wisconsin, Hughes of Delaware, Lewis of Illinois, Lonergan of Connecticut, McGill of Kansas, Murray of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Norris of Nebraska, Overton of Louisiana, Radcliffe of Maryland, Russell of Georgia and Wagner of New York. All are Democrats except Norris of Nebraska, who ran as an independent last November.

TEACHER FOUND SHOT IN WOMAN'S CELLAR

Police Say Circumstances Indicate Edward Rieman Tried to Kill Self.

Edward Rieman, 51-year-old teacher at Beaumont High School, was found shot twice in the head, under circumstances that police said indicated attempted suicide, in the basement of the home of a friend, Miss Theresa Bauer, 4729 Farlin avenue, at 7 o'clock last night.

A physician attending him at De Paul Hospital said that the bullets caused skull fractures but did not enter the brain, and expressed the belief that Rieman would recover.

Miss Bauer told police that Rieman, who is unmarried, had been visiting her. She left the house to go into the rear yard, heard two shots, and returned to find Rieman in the basement, a .32-caliber revolver near his right hand and two bullet wounds in the right side of his head, she told policemen.

She called a physician, who gave emergency treatment, then sent Rieman to De Paul Hospital. Rieman was unable to make a statement, but Miss Bauer said he had told her he feared he was losing his eyesight because his vision had been failing. He had threatened suicide several times, she said.

Rieman, who lived at 6624 Kingsbury avenue, University City, taught mathematics at Beaumont since 1926. He had previously taught at Central High School, beginning in 1913. Wilbur Fuller, principal of Beaumont High School, said he had been ill for the past four or five weeks and had gone to two hospitals for examinations. What the trouble was, the principal did not know.

SEVEN ON TRIAL IN RUSSIA FOR FATAL FIRE AT SCHOOL

Official and Others at Novosibirsk, Siberia, Accused as Trotskyist Plotters.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 18.—Seven alleged Trotskyist counter-revolutionists were put on trial today at Novosibirsk, Siberia, charged with criminal responsibility in the deliberate planning of school fire in which many children were burned to death.

The indictment, naming V. A. Kuramzhin, chairman of the building trust, and others, charged he accepted orders from the district Trotskyist counter-revolutionary committee to build a kindergarten boarding school which would be a fire trap.

The exact number of victims in the fire on Feb. 3 was not stated. Defendants include M. I. Khomchik, director of the savings bank; K. Kharitonnov, contractor, a watchman, a nurse and passers-by, accused of discovering the fire but failing to give an alarm.

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE VOTES TEACHERS' OATH REPEAL

Measure to Abolish Requirement to Swear Allegiance Is Sent to the Senate.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 18.—The Massachusetts House of Representatives late today passed 120 to 12 and sent to the Senate measure to repeal the teachers' oath law.

The teachers' oats law requires teachers in all schools and colleges in the State to swear allegiance to State and National constitutions.

DEAN OF LAW IS FOR COURT PLAN, WANTS TO BE JUDGE

Senators Opposing Scheme Get Leon Green, Head of Northwestern U. School to Admit 'Friends Put Up Name.'

TOOK STATEMENT TO JUSTICE DEP'T.

'As Favor' It Was Gone Over Before He Went Before Committee—Conally, Dieterich, O'Mahoney, Ashurst in Bitter Rows.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Another professor today was put through the painful process of cross-examination before the opposition group of the Senate Judiciary Committee, growing increasingly hostile to President Roosevelt's plan to remake the Supreme Court, since hearings on the bill began.

The defense of the administration's program came from Dean Leon Green of the law school of Northwestern University, who read into the record a statement along the line of other witnesses who have appeared before the committee.

He had hardly finished his statement when opposition Senators pounced on him. They charged first that Green's statement had been submitted to the Department of Justice for approval or disapproval and then they took Green over now familiar ground, seeking to show that the objective of the President's plan was a "political court."

The kind of warfare that has gone on within the committee was intensified as charges and countercharges were made by Senators on both sides of the issue. The Senators drew from Green an admission that his name was before the Justice Department for judicial appointment.

Notre Dame Man's View.

Late in the afternoon when Green's cross-examination had finally been concluded, the committee heard Dean Thomas F. Konop of the Law School of Notre Dame University who made a strong plea for the President's plan from the "moral" point of view. He said that unless the court bill was approved the "outraged" American people would "by amendment sweep the Supreme Court out of the constitutional picture."

Friends "Doing a Favor."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, took the lead in the questioning of Dean Green and drew from him the admission that he had read his prepjared statement to two persons in the Department of Justice before coming before the committee.

They were both friends, Green added, merely doing him a personal favor.

Connally also brought out that Green had made a change in his statement so that instead of advocating "new Judges," he urged "Judges with open minds capable of self-restraint, whose views have not been crystallized in any direction."

Green insisted, despite Connally's questioning, that reinterpretation of the Constitution to validate New Deal law was only a "hope" under the President's plan.

Dieterich's Rebuke Fails.

Senator Dieterich, (Dem.), of Illinois tried to rebuke Connally for his line of questioning. The Texan stood up, his face flushed to an angry red,

"Mr. Chairman, I point out that proponents of this bill are entirely in control of this committee but I insist on my right to interrogate the witness," Connally almost shouted.

Chairman Ashurst agreed to this and added, "I hope the quarrels of Senators will not find a place in the stenographic record of this hearing."

"Political Control" Dispute.

Connally and Green disputed the meaning of the phrase "political control," as applied to the court.

"I refer to political control as provided for under the Constitution," Green said.

Senator Neely Dem.) of West Virginia, administration supporter, then tried to come to Green's rescue.

"You don't mean political in a party or partisan sense, do you?"

"All I want is a free court," was Green's reply.

Connally asked whether or not Green's name was before the Department of Justice for a judicial

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GOODYEAR THREAT TO MOVE TO 'DEEP SOUTH' RELATED

Rubber Workers Tell Senators Official Said Offices Would Be Transferred to England.

UNION LEADER TELLS OF BEATING

J. H. Dalrymple Testifies Sheriff Saw Attack Then Warned Him to Leave Gadsden, Ala.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A threat by a high official of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., to move all the company's plants into the "deep South," and transfer its offices to England, to avoid labor troubles, was described at today's session of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. The threat was attributed to Clifton Slusser, Goodyear vice-president, by two officials of the United Rubber Workers' Union, William H. Ricketts and George Hull.

Explaining the company's preference for the "deep South," John H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers, told of being severely beaten and driven out of town when he attempted to address a union meeting at Gadsden, Ala., where Goodyear has a large plant. The incident occurred last June.

Union Head Arrested.

Dalrymple testified the Gadsden Chief of Police told him that E. L. Gray, president of the local union, was under arrest for distributing copies of the Rubber Worker, the union paper, and added:

"We don't intend to allow any literature that will cause trouble here. I missed my vacation last year because of labor trouble, and I don't intend to miss it this year."

Dalrymple obtained Gray's release, and that night the union held a meeting. After it was called to order, he went on, a squad of men carrying sacks, entered, and took seats in the rear. They were identified as members of Goodyear's flying squadron.

As Dalrymple started to speak, one of them shouted: "Who the hell sent for you?" Dalrymple replied that the local union sent for him.

Police Ignored Disturbers.

"I started to go on," he continued, "and the eggs began to fly. In a minute the police came in. They ignored the gang that was causing the trouble, and started to search the union men.

"One of them called me a name, and another hit me in the back of the head. The sheriff rushed up to me, and told me I had better break up the meeting. I said it was already broken up. He said:

"'You come along with me.' As he was taking me out, I told him: "'Sheriff, I think you're leading me out into a mob.' He said: 'Oh, you'll be all right.'

"When we got out into the street, somebody grabbed my hands and pulled them behind my back. My glasses had been knocked off. They beat me all around the head."

Warned to Leave Town.

"What was the Sheriff doing all this time?" La Follette asked.

"He was by my side, and he just kept saying: 'Never mind, boys, we'll take care of him.'"

Dalrymple finally managed to reach his hotel. There, he said, the Sheriff told him: "This town is up in arms, and unless you get out of here, I won't be responsible for your safety."

"One of my eyes was entirely closed, and the other was closing. I asked if I could have a doctor, but he remarked: 'Oh, you're all right.'"

Dalrymple, accompanied by his wife, escaped in his automobile. Next day a medical examination showed he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was in a hospital a week.

"Honorable Discharge."

Zella Morgan, former Goodyear employe at Gadsden, testified she was questioned about union affairs last June by a committee of flying squadron members after several union employes had been beaten and ejected from the plant.

She said she was permitted to remain on condition that she maintain "good behavior" and discontinue her association with union members.

Later, she said, women from other departments went to H. S. Craigmile, plan personnel manager, complained of her union association and demanded her discharge. Craigmile, she testified, promised her vacation pay and an "honorable discharge" if she would leave. She said she accepted the suggestion.

Quotes Company Official.

William H. Ricketts, Goodyear employe at Akron and an official of the United Rubber Workers' Union local, said Clifton Slusser, vice-president of the company, offered to bet him $100 last May that as a union organizer he "could not get off the train at Gadsden, Ala.," where a Goodyear plant is situated, and that if he did he would "leave on a stretcher."

During the same conversation, Ricketts asserted, Slusser told him the Goodyear Corporation planned to decentralize production, shifting some operations to Gadsden, where they could "get protection."

Ricketts said he asked if Slusser wanted such "protection" as the assault on Dalrymple and was told, "I would prefer that to the kind we get at Akron."

Beaten by Workers, He Says.

Edward Ledlow of Birmingham, a former Goodyear employe at Gadsden, told the committee he attended the union meeting at which Dalrymple said he was attacked.

The next Monday when he returned to work he said he was beaten by several Goodyear employes and driven out of the plant. He was then dismissed, he said, a company police officer telling him the men in the plant refused to work with him.

John House, former Goodyear employe at Akron, testified he had been a member of the company's industrial assembly and that he considered the assembly system ineffective.

House, an organizer for the United Rubber Workers, said he was a member of a Goodyear flying squadron. He reported he was required to make monthly reports on general plant conditions and sentiment in the plant.

Driven Out of Town.

House went to Gadsden in June, 1936, as an organizer for the rubber workers, he told the committee, and was at union headquarters when it was besieged by a Gadsden "mob," June 25. He testified efforts were made to obtain police aid when the crowd began gathering, but none was provided.

An hour after the crowd formed, he said, it attempted to batter down a barred door. Someone, he continued, threw a brick, and members of the crowd shouted for House and union officers to leave town.

Finally, House related, 12 or 15 of the crowd, some armed, gained entrance and beat him and other union officers with fists and clubs.

House said he escaped outside and the crowd pushed him toward the police station. Two police were standing on the corner, he added, and they took him to the police station. Other officers were taken to the station later, he said.

The police took the union men to a hotel, House went on, but a crowd had formed in front of the building and they finally were taken to a nearby town without being permitted to go to their rooms.

Seems to Be Going Strong

JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER OF THE SUPREME COURT, OUT for a stroll on his 71st birthday, yesterday. He is one of the six whom President Roosevelt has virtually asked to retire so that he may appoint younger men.

DUFFY FAVORS AMENDMENT TO LIMIT SUPREME COURT SIZE

Wisconsin Senator to Offer Plan Whenever Figure Is Agreed on in Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 18.—United States Senator Francis Ryan Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin, said last night he will recommend a constitutional amendment limiting the number of Supreme Court Justices to whatever figure results from the President's proposal to reorganize the Court.

Senator Duffy said he would submit the amendment to prevent future Presidents from making additional increases to the membership of the Supreme Court.

"I think that the people of the United States should be given the opportunity to make such an amendment to the Constitution," Senator Duffy said. "If President Roosevelt is successful in securing passage of his plan to enlarge the Supreme Court, the voters should put some limitation on future increases in the membership of the nation's highest tribunal."

The Wisconsin Senator, here to address the annual banquet of the Irish American Society of Lackawanna County, said he was in sympathy with the President's court program. He added, however, that he would await the final draft of the bill before committing himself.

SUPREME JUSTICES' TESTIMONY SOUGHT

Opponents of Roosevelt Court Plan Have Approached Three Members of Bench.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Senatorial opponents of the Roosevelt judiciary bill declared today it would be entirely proper for members of the Supreme Court to express their views at the Senate hearings.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, who contends a constitutional amendment is the only way to limit the court's powers, said:

"The President and others have quoted from Chief Justice Hughes as well as Justices Brandeis and Stone, but, of course, they have picked out only sentiments to suit their purpose.

"Why shouldn't the country have the benefit of their opinions from the Justices themselves about the problems confronting us and how they should be met?"

Declaring his views "have been almost entirely in line with those of the liberal group on the court," Wheeler said he believed the Senate Judiciary Committee should hear both from conservative and liberal Justices.

Opponents, it was learned, have approached at least three Justices on the question of testifying.

Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, said any Justice who wished to be heard would be given the opportunity, and that any committee member could invite members of the court to speak for or against the measure.

The possibility of Justices testifying, perhaps next week, was raised by the unexpected speech Tuesday night of Justice McReynolds at a fraternity banquet. While he did not mention the issue, he left no doubt among the administration opponents that he would side with them, in case he should agree to state his position as a witness.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, who heard McReynolds, was one of the Judiciary Committee members hoping that attempts to obtain the Justices' consent to appear would be successful. "They know more about the problem than anyone else," he said.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, another Roosevelt opponent, indicated he would like the Supreme Court to appoint a committee to speak.

MASS MEETING FOR COURT PLAN

Called by American Labor Party; Two Senators to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A mass meeting in defense of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program, with a list of speakers headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Hugo M. Black of Alabama, was called today by the American Labor Party for next Wednesday, March 24.

Gustave A. Strebel, the party's executive director, said the meeting, at Carnegie Hall, was called "to clear away the smoke-screen of misrepresentation and propaganda advanced by opponents of the President's judiciary program."

Georgia House for Repeal Vote.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 18. — The House of Representatives approved last night, 114 to 88, a bill calling for a State-wide referendum, June 8, on prohibition repeal. The measure was sent to the Senate. The bill provides for a popular vote referendum. If a majority of those voting approve repeal, each county in the State would ballot later on whether they wished to become wet or remain legally dry.

KING'S PROCTOR GOES TO COURT IN SIMPSON DIVORCE

Application for Instructions Taken as Step to Lift Last Barrier to Final Decree.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—The King's proctor, in what was interpreted by legal authorities as a step to remove the last legal barrier to Mrs. Wallis Simpson's final divorce decree, applied today for instructions on procedure to the president of the divorce court, Sir Boyd Merriman. No details were disclosed.

Tomorrow's official court cause list contained the following entry: "Undefended Divorce Case: Simpson, W., vs. Simpson, E. A. (application by the King's proctor for directions). The hearing is fixed for 10:30 a. m."

Unusual Proceeding.

The step was considered unusual, because the routine method of handling undefended cases, such as that of the Simpsons, is automatic announcement of a final decree six months after the intermediary decree is handed down.

In Mrs. Simpson's case, this would be April 27. She received her decree nisi from Ernest Aldrich Simpson at Ipswich on Oct. 27, 1936.

The fact that the proctor himself, Sir Thomas Barnes, applied for instructions was taken to mean that neither Mrs. Simpson nor her former husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson, was behind the action.

Had either principal to the divorce desired to accelerate the final decree, he or she would have appealed personally to the president of the divorce court.

Secret Hearing.

In December, one newspaper reported an appearance had been entered in the divorce registry at Somerset House in connection with the Simpson case. It was stated the signer was a man employed as a printer on a newspaper. Lawyers attached no significance to the report at the time, since no supporting affidavits were filed within the legal time limit.

Tomorrow's hearing, it was learned, will be in chambers, and only the parties to the application—in other words, just the King's proctor—will be permitted to attend.

This was taken as an indication there would be no departure from the regular legal routine of the Simpson case.

Latest reports from Austria indicate that former King Edward VIII, who renounced his throne so he might marry Mrs. Simpson, had made no change in his plans for the wedding late in April. One recent report said he planned to visit her soon at Monts, France, possibly to discuss their future home.

In English divorce cases the King's proctor, who made today's application, is charged with supervising the conduct of parties to the action during the interim between the probationary and final decrees, in order to ferret out any evidence of collusion or misbehavior.

DEMOCRACY UNABLE TO REACH JUDICIARY, R. H. JACKSON SAYS

Assistant Attorney-General Tells Boston Audience Constitution Is Not Lawyer's Document.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 18.—Addressing the Charitable Irish Society of Boston last night, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, said the Constitution "is not a lawyer's document. A lawyer . . . is guided by precedent, looking backward but an executive must look forward."

He outlined the birth and growth of the executive, administrative and judicial branches of the United States Government from birth of the Constitution, "one of the most advanced documents the world had ever seen . . ."

"In the caurse of 100 years," he asserted, "a rising current of democracy took possession of both executive and administrative branches but had never been able to reach the judicial.

"There are those who have honest fears, and I respect them, who think the judiciary should be free of all check and control, but there are those who fear an uncontrolled and unchecked judiciary represents a discordant element in the progress of democracy."

Witness Admits Seeking Court Job

Continued From Page One.

appointment. He hesitated for a moment before he replied.

"Don't hesitate to answer that question," Chairman Ashurst put in. "There are numerous Senators who are feverishly yearning for that honor."

This drew a roar of laughter. Green then replied that "friends" had put his name before the department.

"Well, your enemies would hardly perform such an office," Connally commented.

O'Mahoney Criticises Ashurst.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.) of Wyoming took Ashurst to task for his reference to Senators "feverishly yearning" for judiciary appointments.

"I want to say," O'Mahoney declared, "that I know for a fact that Senator Ashurst himself refused a judicial appointment that was offered him and moreover I know of no Senators who are yearning for such appointments. What is more the bill we passed some days ago, providing for full pay and full constitutional immunity for Justices, precludes the possibility of any member of the present House or Senate accepting a judicial appointment under the provision of the Constitution which says that no member of a Congress may be appointed to an office, the salary of which has been allowed during that term of Congress."

This interpretation of the retirement bill came as a surprise. It has been assumed that certain prominent administration Senators, with Senator Robinson, Majority Floor Leader, first on the list, were in line for Supreme Court appointments in the event that one of the present Justices should die or retire.

Ashurst Repeats Statement.

The hearing was recessed at this point until afternoon.

O'Mahoney amplified his statement, after adjournment, insisting that the retirement bill precluded appointment to the court of any member of the present Congress. It would, of course, be impossible for any member of Congress to be appointed to one of the judgeships to be created by the President's bill.

"Nevertheless," said Ashurst after O'Mahoney had spoken, "I still say that Senators feverishly yearn to go on the Federal bench. Yes, to get away from the people."

This remark, too, drew laughter from the crowd which had followed the dispute between members of the committee with keenest interest.

Early in the cross-examination of the witness, the same Senators who have led the opposition in the committee took over the questioning.

"Would you consider constitutional a statute passed by the Congress to convert the Supreme Court into a political instrument or a coup d'etat by the President for the acquisition of all the departments of Government?" Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, asked.

"I would not," Green replied.

Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, sought to show by his questioning that Green was not an "expert" in constitutional law and had written no books in that field.

An "Extemporaneous" Speech.

Burke read a statement that was made by Green in 1934 in which the Northwestern Dean referred to members of the court exercising their "high intelligence" which was in effect a bulwark against "popular clamor."

"Was that a misstatement?" Burke asked.

"Well, of course, that was taken from an extemporaneous speech and I do not think it necessarily conflicts with what I have just said," the witness replied.

At the afternoon session O'Mahoney took up the cross-examination of Dean Green, following the familiar line he has taken throughout the hearings in an effort to show that the President's bill would be wholly futile, so far as bringing about the possibility of fundamental change.

Green fell back upon the statement made by several other witnesses, that the President's proposal would result at least in a "reconsideration" by a "new court" of the limits imposed by the Constitution. If this new court should agree with the majority on the present court then, the witness said, it would be necessary to consider an amendment.

Clash Over Justice's Speech.

Senator King, (Dem.) of Utah, when O'Mahoney had concluded examining Green, read from a speech made by Justice Stone in 1928 about the burden of work borne by the Court. Dieterich challenged this "testimony" and thereupon he engaged with King in a long and bitter wrangle, in the course of which he raised a doubt as to whether Stone had actually made the speech.

There is strong personal feeling between the two Senators, who are on opposite sides of the court issue.

Ashurst broke the tension by ordering the guards to ventilate the room. "It is altogether too hot in here," he said and drew laughter. "It must be at least 90."

"Barrier to Progress."

Dean Konop then presented his argument for the court plan.

"As now construed by the Supreme Court," Dean Konop said, "the people look upon the Constitution as a barrier to progress of social justice. Reasonably and liberally construed, the Constitution will adopt itself to our progress. It can and must be so construed if we are to save ourselves and the Supreme Court."

He quoted the words of Abraham Lincoln at the close of the Civil War, warning against the usurpation of power by "money" and great corporations.

"Who is usurping?" Konop demanded. "It is the Supreme Court that has been destroying laws providing for a better life, more liberty and equality; social justice and the pursuant of happiness of 130,000,000 people."

Says He Is Conservative.

Describing himself as a 'conservative," he contended that a majority of the Supreme Court had "assumed an attitude of intolerance and has displayed an intemperance" towards legislation submitted to it.

Konop termed the Roosevelt bill "a safety-valve to save the Supreme Court and its jurisdiction."

"I favor the President's proposal because it is simple, expeditious and constitutional," he said, "and it will permit Congress and the President to carry out the people's mandate."

"Beginning of Oppression."

He said that when the Supreme Court held that corporations were "persons" under the Fourteenth Amendment "it practically destroyed all powers of the states to regulate and control the corporations."

"This," he continued, "was the beginning of the oppression of the people by organized and soul-less corporate greed."

"Ought we to be surprised that there is some discontent among our people," Konop asked. "That there are sit-down strikes and disorders, that there is a disrespect for law and order, and that a crime wave still persists. Ought we to be alarmed the Communists are finding here and there in America a fertile field for the preaching of their destructive doctrines?

'As now construed by the Supreme Court, the people look upon the Constitution as a bar to help in times of distress and as a barrier to progress and social justice. Reasonably and liberally construed, the Constitution will adapt itself to our progress. It can and must be so construed if we are to save ourselves and the Supreme Court."

Green in Statement Argues Court Paralyzes U. S. Enterprise.

Only seven of the 18 committee members were present as the hearing began.

"There is no threat to the Constitution involved," Green said of the President's bill, as he began reading his statement. "It will continue to be the bounds by which legislation is determined. The independence of the court is not endangered. No responsible person suggests that any one to be appointed to the court as a result of the passage of this bill will be in any way controlled."

"I guess, you didn't hear Prof. Corwin testify yesterday, did you?" Senator Connally interrupted.

"Yes, I did," Green replied.

"Well, go on," said Connally, who charged yesterday that Corwin in his testimony advocated "biased" judges.

Green declared that the question of reshaping the court was not a judicial but a political one, such as has recurred frequently in American history.

Decisions Extending Power.

Green reviewed in detail Supreme Court decisions which he said had extended the power of the court beyond the limits put upon it in the Constitution, most of them, according to Green, "split" decisions.

"A very serious division existed in the court long prior to 1933," Green told the committee. "And it extends to virtually exery field of the law."

Every day governmental enterprise has been "largely paralyzed" by "doctrinary judicial decisions," Green said. "I am a strong supporter of the Supreme Court," Green added, "but I do not believe the court was intended to exercise supervision over every form of activity."

Burke Wonders About Support.

"What court did you say you were a supporter of?" Senator Burke demanded.

"The Supreme Court," Green repeated with emphasis.

"There is nothing in our Constitution which prevents a check from being administered to the court," Green declared. "The only way in which the court can be checked is by the appointment of new Judges. And that is the method which the President proposes to follow."

"It is seldom," said Green, "that the Court has to be checked, but when it persists over a long period in pursuing a course which thwarts the efforts of other departments of Government, Congress and the President are wholly within their constitutional prerogatives when they employ such a check. To do so is both within the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

"More than that, it is the sworn duty of the President and Congress under the Constitution to exercise their constitutional power when they believe that the court's course of decision is not in keeping to prevent the court from dwarfing the Constitution and strangling valid legislation as it is the Court's duty to invalidate the acts of Congress and the President which go beyond the Constitution."

Might Strangle Amendment.

Any interpretative or explanatory amendment might also be "strangled or even perverted," Green stated in urging the President's bill in preference to an amendment to the Constitution. He cited decisions of the Supreme Court, involving the due process clause and the income tax which he said, "demonstrated" the difficulties involved in the amendment process.

"In the attacks now being made on the propbsal under consideration," Green said, "I think the most difficult task the Congress has before it, is to distinguish the opposition of those who honestly feel the court is in danger, from the opposition of those who are using the sentiment surrounding the court as a smoke screen from which to oppose policies of Government which have received the approval of the people at the polls.

"If this distinction can be successfully made, it will then be easy to demonstrate to those who honestly fear for the court that there is no danger in increasing its membership and equally easy to fathom the opposition of those who are seeking to use the court as a cover for other and undisclosed interests."

The opposition plans, Burke said, to put a parade of professors on the witness stand who are opposed to the President's plan, matching the series of deans and legal authorities who are testifying for the defense this week.

O'MAHONEY DEMANDS INDEPENDENT BENCH

Wyoming Democratic Senator Says No Man or Group Ever Must Impose Rule.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March —Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said here last night that the Constitution with its three distinct branches—legislative, executive and judicial—must be maintained to "guarantee that no one man, nor one group shall ever impose rule over the of the nation."

"Our founding fathers divided the power in the Constitution so that no one branch of our Government could ever overawe or subjugate the other two branches," Senator O'Mahoney told 600 members of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The United States is a democracy, "capable of governing itself so long as it preserves intact the instrumentality which our fathers gave us," commented Senator O'Mahoney.

He struck again and again at those who would attack the judicial branch of the Constitution. He reminded "Sons of Ireland," that stringent penal laws were once enforced in Ireland, "because there was no high tribunal to which the people could go for redress."

STRIKE AT FISHER BODY PLANT IN FLINT ENDED

260 Men and Women Agree to Work Pending Negotiation of Wage Dispute.

FLINT, Mich., March 18.—A short strike of 200 women and men that closed Fisher Body plant No. 1 ended this afternoon and production was resumed by the night shift. Shop committees said that a wage dispute that precipitated the strike would be submitted to negotiation.

A one-hour sympathy strike of 280 other women in the plant took place in the afternoon.

Officers of the United Automobile Workers said they had not authorized the strikes, which left 480 workers idle during the afternoon. The union's agreement provides that no sit-down strikes shall be called until other methods of settling disputes are exhausted.

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In all new colors including Thistle, Navy, St. James Blue, Coronation Blue and BEIGE!
Sizes 14 to 20: 38 to 50
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

VOTERS IDENTIF ALTERED BALL AT KANSAS

Erasing of Repu Marks Done So Cl Original Crosses A Visible in Court.

AGREEMENT ON V MADE IN ADV

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By SPENCER R. McCUL
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

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AT FISHER BODY PLANT IN FLINT ENDED

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Mich., March 18.—
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VOTERS IDENTIFY ALTERED BALLOTS AT KANSAS CITY

Erasing of Republican Marks Done So Clumsily Original Crosses Are Still Visible in Court.

AGREEMENT ON VOTE MADE IN ADVANCE

Defendant in Fraud Trial Tells of Predetermined Count by Ward Bosses of Both Parties.

By **SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,**
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—The activities of those a step higher than precinct leaders in this machine-controlled city have entered the testimony in the fourth vote fraud trial in United States District Court here besides physical evidence of forged and altered ballots introduced today as the Government prepares to close its case against eight election officials and political workers in a residential precinct.

The session this morning was occupied by a long series of voters who testified they voted the Republican ticket. They identified altered ballots as the ones they cast. The erasures of the Republican marks were done very clumsily, the original crosses still being plainly visible. One voter had marked a cross by each Republican candidate. These marks had been erased and a cross painstakingly placed by each Democratic candidate.

Copies of Ballots Shown.

After 40 witnesses whose votes had been changed had testified the Government introduced C. A. Appel, Federal handwriting expert, who produced photographic enlargements of altered ballots. His expert testimony has been used in previous trials to demonstrate the manner in which votes were forged, clinching the testimony of previous Government witnesses.

Fraud on a wholesale scale was reported by Appel. His examination showed, he said, that erasures appeared on 116 ballots, including one Socialist ballot and two Democrat ones. Of the "switched" ballots, he continued, 62 were marked by one person, and 35 Democratic votes appeared to have been marked by the same person.

Significant testimony was offered yesterday that votes were predetermined by "agreements" between Democratic and supposedly Republican ward bosses and each precinct captain was furnished in advance with figures he was to offer as his part of the ward's total.

And when the Federal investigation began into corrupt voting conditions here the testimony showed that one precinct official was told that if "anyone talked" they would be prosecuted in the State courts for violation of the State election laws.

This startling testimony, indicating precinct captains carried out orders in perpetrating fraud and tried to "cover up" afterward, was given by two defendants who offered pleas of "no contest" and turned Government's evidence.

Two Women Give Testimony.

They were Mrs. Maurine Nelson, Republican judge in the Twenty-sixth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, and Mrs. Marie Denger, Republican clerk. They testified against George Neeper, a WPA foreman, and Frank Ditsch Jr., a city employe, both Democratic captains, who are alleged to have given the orders at the polls and at one time taken the ballot box in the basement for a few minutes.

The other defendants are Ditsch's wife, attractive mailing clerk at a downtown hotel, who served as a Democratic judge, and his sister, Mrs. Olga Kegin, Democratic clerk. Also on trial are Mrs. Margaret T. Kelley, Democratic judge, and Mrs. Beulah Walton, Republican judge. It will be observed that all the precinct officials were women.

Mrs. Nelson told of the threat of State prosecution. She said that, after she was indicted with the others for conspiracy to corrupt the ballot, Neeper, who belongs to the Pendergast faction, urged her to keep mum, observing "we are all more or less guilty."

Then, she continued, the precinct boss warned her "that if anyone talked they would be taken care of by the State," adding the pertinent observation that "it would be rather bad to go to the State penitentiary with the reputation of having squealed on the organization."

Mrs. Denger, when it came her time to testify, asserted that after the polls closed, Neeper informed her the Republicans could have only 31 votes—the recorded count—while she insisted on 141 votes, the number indicated by a precinct poll and the number which the Government contends should have been tallied.

Agreement With Republican.

She asserted that he told her that he based this figure of 31 votes on "an agreement" between Mrs. Frances Ryan, Democratic committeewoman, and Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, who is the ward Republican committeewoman. Women "bosses" are not unusual in some residential wards.

Mrs. Denger, a well-dressed woman who conceded on cross-examination she was temporary Republican precinct captain as well as an election official, said that Ditsch, who belongs to the Shannon, or "Rabbit," faction, then came up and observed: "You are fortunate. Most of the precincts are only giving 15 or 20 votes."

The witness, who testified she told Neeper she hadn't been informed of any agreement between the ward bosses, endeavored to explain under cross-examination why she hadn't complained of gross election regularities during the day. She was halted by defense objections after making the following illuminating observation:

"Because we had a meeting at our Twelfth Ward club the night before election and Mrs. O'Byrne gave us workers to understand . . ."

What the "workers were given to understand," was stopped by objections of defense counsel, who were selected by the Democratic organization to defend these cases.

As to affairs at the polling place, Mrs. Denger asserted she signed a false certificate of votes cast, knowing they weren't even counted, "because I was afraid not to." She admitted "writing them in," asserting that "Mr. Neeper said that if we didn't write names in the poll books he would put me out and put someone else in there who would write them."

Took Poll Box to Basement.

About 100 votes were written in during the day, she said. Other testimony was to the effect the two Democratic captains took the poll box to the basement during the afternoon and were left with the ballots while the officials went to dinner.

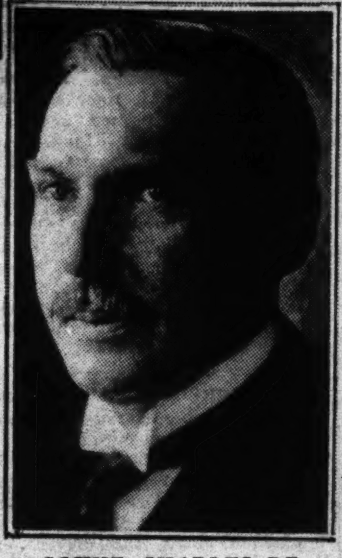
Witnesses were introduced to testify that "the pad" was on, with "ghosts" registered and voted from their homes. Hospital records showed that one voter was "voted" when ill in that institution. Mrs. Denger, in the course of her testimony, even quoted Mrs. Margaret Kelley, the Democratic judge, as replying to a Republican woman voter who expressed fear her ballot was not properly placed in the box by saying: "Oh, well, that's all right. It won't make any difference. They won't be counted anyway."

But perhaps the most pungent line of the day's portrayal of the drama of the polling place came from John Nelson, husband of the Government's witness, who related he called for his wife after the polls closed and met Neeper who observed to him: "I'm all in. Some of those Republicans marked their ballots so hard you could hardly rub them out."

Woman and French Diplomat She Shot

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MME. MADELINE LA FERRIERE



COUNT CHARLES DE CHAMBRUN

BILL MAKES SIT-DOWN FELONY

Michigan Measure Prescribes Penalty for Refusal to Negotiate.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., March 18.—Sit-down occupancy of working premises would be made a felony, under a bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature today by Senator William Palmer, Flint Democrat, who is majority floor leader. A companion bill prescribed penalties for refusal of either workers or employers to negotiate in a labor dispute.

Neither proposal was regarded as an "administration measure." The maximum penalty provided by each would be five years imprisonment or $2500 fine or both.

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Dec. 12, 1878.
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WILFRED JONES AND SURETY ARE HELD LIABLE FOR $2300

Formal Order Entered by Judge Joynt in the Estate of Mrs. Rosa Meyer.

A formal order signed by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today holds that the Maryland Casualty Co., and Wilfred Jones, attorney, are liable to the estate of Mrs. Rosa Meyer for $2300. Last month it was announced that a settlement had been reached between the heirs of the $16,000 estate of Mrs. Meyer and the Maryland Casualty Co., signer of Jones' bond as executor, on a claim against Jones and his surety, but amount of the settlement was not given.

Jones is in the city jail under sentence for 10 years in the penitentiary following conviction of mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax case, from which he has appealed.

A judgment of $3348.50 against Jones and his surety was entered by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold in favor of the Meyer estate a year ago, but the judgment was later set aside for a hearing on motion of the surety. Subsequently the case was transferred to Judge Joynt, before whom it has been pending.

The formal order, entered today was prepared by John A. Dowdall, attorney for the heirs, who announced that Jones' resignation as executor would be effective April 1. William H. Meyer, husband of the late Rosa Meyer, will succeed Jones as executor under court order.

KILLS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS; CALLS HEARSE, ENDS OWN LIFE

Former Tire Firm Manager at Tacoma Burns Family Pictures Before Shooting Himself.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., March 18.—The bodies of James Merritt Arthur, 43 years old; his wife, and two daughters, Mary Ann, 15, and Janet, 8, were found in their home in a suburban district last night by drivers of a hearse who had been summoned to the place.

Deputy Sheriff James Milone said Arthur killed his wife yesterday afternoon, shot his two daughters when they came home from school, washed the bodies and summoned the hearse before shooting himself.

The bodies of Mrs. Arthur and the two girls were found on beds in a second floor room. Arthur was found slumped in a living room chair, a pistol beside his body.

Apparently he had gone through the house tearing family pictures from their frames and burning them.

Until Tuesday he was local manager for a tire company.

MINER, 68, KILLED BY TRAIN

Run Down When Picking Up Coal Near Mascoutah.

George Stapf, 68-year-old miner, was killed shortly after noon today. He was struck by a westbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train when he was picking up coal along the right-of-way just east of Mascoutah, Ill., where he resided.

Relatives said Stapf's hearing was impaired. He was unmarried. Surviving are a brother, Louis Stapf, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Friess, both of Mascoutah.

SHINKLE JR. NOT HOME WHEN THE LAW CALLS

Deputy Sheriff With Warrant for His Arrest Finds House Closed.

Deputy Sheriffs who visited the home of Bradford Shinkle Jr., at 35 Portland place yesterday to rearrest him on charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding reported the house was closed and in charge of a caretaker.

Shinkle is under bond to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction April 16, but the Circuit Attorney's office ordered that he be required to give new bond of $6500 after the warrants were issued Tuesday. Shinkle, 24 years old, son of the vice-president of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., was said to be out of the city.

The charges against him grew out of a Lindell boulevard collision Feb. 25 when his automobile killed Emmett J. O'Brien and seriously injured Gus M. Fennerty, both city employes. Warrants were issued by the Circuit Attorney after the grand jury selected by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, had refused to vote indictments.

O'Brien's father, Daniel O'Brien, 3811A Page boulevard, obtained letters of administration of his estate today for the purpose of filing a damage suit against Shinkle. The suit, for $10,000, was filed in Circuit Court this afternoon. The father said the only asset of the estate was a claim for damages based on his son's death. Fennerty has sued Shinkle for $75,000 and a young woman injured in a collision last November has sued him for $45,000.

Letter of Protest Signed by 12 Persons Received by Prosecutor.

A letter signed by 12 persons, protesting the grand jury's failure to indict Bradford Shinkle Jr., was received today by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. Copies were sent to Mayor Dickmann and to newspapers. The letter follows:

"After having read in the press about the Brad Shinkle case, we consider it our civic duty to voice our opinion regarding it. It appears as though the wealthy can do as they please, including killing people, and then use their influence and money even over the courts to nullify the consequences. Money can do a great deal of good as well as bad, but public indignation and an aroused public is more powerful by far than money.

"If the wealthy do not have to obey the laws, or can avoid the consequences subsequent to disobeyance, how can the general public be expected to do otherwise? And, what is equally important—how can you expect jurors to render proper verdicts against the general public with rank cases of this kind in their memory?

"We recall the case of the wealthy distiller who murdered a Pullman conductor as the train was leaving St. Louis, and the bellboy who was murdered. Wealth apparently influenced these cases, too.

"Therefore, we, as pedestrians and drivers, citizens and taxpayers, who must use, and are entitled to the use of the streets, demand protection from such as Shinkle, and further demand that his case be reopened and brought out into the light.

"Yours in the interest of justice."

The signers were: J. M. Faherty, 4544A Varrelman avenue; R. V. Moore, 6441 Dale avenue; Paula Toenjes, 3130 Lemp avenue; S. L. Lowther, 1429 De Soto avenue; Fannye L. Bandman, 6238 Southwood avenue; William P. Finn, 1541A North Eighth street; W. A. Sheahan, 1304 Boland drive; Dan A. O'Rourke, 3814A Humphrey street; W. H. Brendle, 1211 Victor street; Pat J. Begley Jr., 4209A Clay avenue; Ursula Dougherty, 4101W Kossuth avenue, and M. T. Comer, Kirkwood.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING AROUSED FROM HER COMA

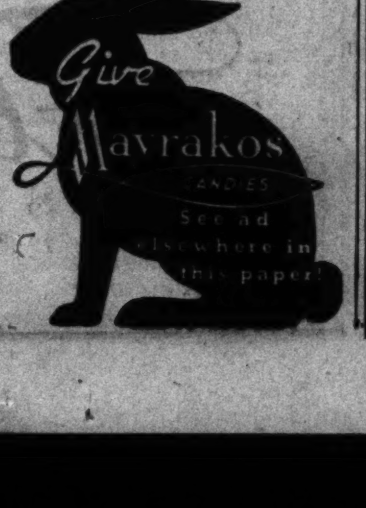
Helen Love Recognizes and Speaks to Doctor at Los Angeles County Jail Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—Helen Wills Love awoke from her strange six-day coma today, and recognized and spoke to doctors in the county jail hospital. She lapsed into a coma last Thursday night before she could be sentenced for killing Harry Love, a broker, who she said was her secret husband.

Dr. Samuel Marcus, psychiatrist, slapped her cheek lightly. Her eyes fluttered. Her mouth trembled. Her eyes opened. Otherwise she was rigid. "She'll be awake in one minute," Dr. Marcus told the jail physician. He spoke loudly. Then a pause.

"Well now, she's awage, and she's going to stay awake." He turned to the rigid woman. "You are going to stay awake. You are going to stay just as you are now," he said. He tapped her lightly on the cheek again.



Give Mavrakos CANDIES See ad elsewhere in this paper!

MRS. HOEFLIN TELLS OF TUMBLER THROWING

Contesting Husband's Divorce Suit Testifies About Breakfast Episode.

Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hoeflin, blonde 39-year-old wife of William E. Hoeflin, an industrial engineer five years her junior, resumed her testimony this afternoon in Court of Domestic Relations where she is contesting her husband's divorce action, reciting amid alternate smiles and tears, her own play-by-play account of a toast and tumbler throwing episode which marked one of their last breakfasts together.

Modishly dressed in lavender from sandals to feather-decked hat, Mrs. Hoeflin at one juncture vetoed the suggestion of her counsel that a recess be taken to allow her to compose herself. After a few dabs at her eyes with a handkerchief, she went on with her story of breakfast in their $100-a-month apartment on McPherson avenue.

"Bill," she told Judge David J. Murphy, "was very odd; sometimes just like a stranger. I tried to be companionable by starting a conversation as we sat down to breakfast, but his short answers made me cry.

"'Seeing you cry gives me pleasure,' Bill said, laughing at me. Then a piece of toast hit me on the neck. I looked up and Bill hit me on the left eye with his hand. Then I threw a tumbler half-filled with water at him and he threw it back, striking me on the lip and making it bleed. When I left the room he followed me and threw me on a bed, striking me again and twisting my neck."

Hoeflin, who had testified he had cried when his wife was cold toward him and that his wife had thrown toast at him before letting fly with a water glass, sat scowling behind his counsel as the issue a to who was the first toast-thrower was raised. Mrs. Hoeflin completed her direct testimony at 3:15 o'clock and cross-examination was begun.

OLD FRIENDS GO TO THE AID OF EX-ACTRESS, THEO CAREW

Italian Marquesa, Penniless, Held in Los Angeles on Charge of Stealing Jam.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—Once a noted actress and later an Italian marquesa, Mrs. Theodore Marcone yesterday awaited a probation hearing on a charge of petty theft while efforts were being made to arrange for her care in a rest home.

She pleaded guilty in Municipal Court a week ago of stealing two jars of jam and a knife, valued at $2.50.

County physicians expressed belief she was suffering from head injuries received when her Italian castle was destroyed in an air raid in the World war and she was buried beneath the debris.

As Theo Carew, she was leading woman for John Drew and Augustin Daly on the New York stage. She appeared with Henry B. Walthall, George Seligmann, the Gish and Marsh sisters and other early-day movie players under David W. Griffith.

In 1910 the Marquis de Marcone, young Italian nobleman, met her in Southern California. They were married and went to Italy to live. She took part in the first women's air races in Paris. In the World war her husband was shot and killed and her estates destroyed. She is 51 years old.

ENGLISH WOOL TIES
Made Expressly for Spring Wear
$1.50
Mark up another for the English weavers who have achieved this lighter weight wool which in the process loses nothing of its fine tying qualities. (Soft draping and wrinkleproof.) Beautiful rich colors and distinctive patterns which only the English seem to be able to produce. Plaids, figures, stripes and plain colors.
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Ex-President's Son and Bride

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN HOOVER,

AFTER their wedding yesterday at Los Angeles. The bride is the former MISS MARGARET COBERLY. The former President and Mrs. Hoover were present at the wedding, which took place at the Coberly home, and Herbert Hoover Jr. served as best man.

PAY RISE AVERTS SIT-DOWN AT E. ST. LOUIS STEEL PLANT

Reduction in Working Hours Also Granted to Union Affiliated With C I O.

A sit-down strike at the Sterling Steel Casting Co., Falling Springs avenue and the Alton & Southern Railroad tracks, East St. Louis, was averted last night when the company granted wage increases and shorter hours to 100 members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

The steel workers remained in the plant at the close of the work day yesterday, leaving only when an agreement was reached at 11:30 p. m.

John Doherty, field representative of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said wage rates of 40 to 50 cents an hour were increased 9 cents; 50 to 60 cents were increased 8 cents, and 60 to 70 cents were increased 7 cents. The five-day, 40-hour week was substituted for a 48-hour week and overtime workers will receive time and a half for extra hours.

C. L. Harrell, vice-president of the company, declined to discuss the negotiations. The company was the first in East St. Louis to recognize the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for collective bargaining last November.

20 Children Saved in Theater Fire.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., March 18.—Twenty children were taken to safety and two operators escaped yesterday in a fire, caused by igniting of film, in the projection booth of the Transfer Theater. Six men carried out the children.

MAN MARRIES 11TH TIME; HE IS BRIDE'S THIRD HUSBAND

Sylvester Plumlee, 64, Olney (Ill.) WPA Worker, Weds Indiana Woman, 69.

OLNEY, Ill., March 18.—Sylvester Plumlee, 64 years old, was married last night for the eleventh time. His bride is Lena Wayman, 69 years old, of Evansville, Ind. It was her third marriage. She arrived on a 7:30 p. m. train and the ceremony by a police magistrate was performed 30 minutes later.

Plumlee, a WPA worker, was divorced two months ago by his tenth wife, the former Mrs. Viola Martin of West Frankfort, Ill. Following the ceremony Plumlee took his new bride to his tarpapered, one-room shanty on the outskirts of the city.

Plumlee was married the first time about 18 years ago.

RELIEF APPROPRIATION INCREASED TO $109,000

Estimate Board Approves Measure for Funds to April 12; Up for Passage Tomorrow.

A relief appropriation bill pending in the Board of Aldermen was approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment after it had increased the amount of the appropriation from $40,000 to $109,000.

As altered by the Board of Estimate, the bill is expected to be passed at tomorrow's session of the Board of Aldermen. It is intended to provide the city's share of relief costs until April 12, the end of the city's fiscal year.

With the final appropriation of $109,000, the city will have expended $480,000 from its general revenue fund for relief purposes since last November, when $8,200,000 of bond-issue funds for relief was exhausted.

The St. Louis Relief Committee is now operating on an allotment of $333,000 in State relief funds for March and April. The committee had asked the city to provide $289,000 as its share of the cost of relief in those two months.

Playground Bills Killed.

Seven bills introduced by various aldermen, which would have necessitated appropriations, were killed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, chiefly because of lack of funds.

Four of them proposed playgrounds at the following locations: between North Market street and St. Ferdinand avenue, and Prairie and Spring avenues, the car sheds there to be condemned; at an undetermined location in the area between Natural Bridge and Florissant avenues, and Union boulevard and the city limits, at a cost of $100,000; at the Mount Carmel Church grounds on Hall's Ferry road, near Church road; between Penrose and Angelica streets and Blair avenue and North Twentieth street, at a cost of $33,000.

No Segment Beautification.

A bill providing for an appropriation of $25,000 for beautification of small segments of city property left by street improvements also was killed.

The other bills disapproved provided for an increased number of trained employes at the Psychiatric Clinic, whose annual pay would have amounted to $4300, and for an increase in the annual salary of City Treasurer Henry C. Menne from $5000 to $8000.

Man Hurt in Fall on Sidewalk.

Martin McClurken, 31 years old, 5245 Cates avenue, suffered a skull injury when he became dizzy and fell to the sidewalk while walking near his home at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. He is unemployed.

Introducing HANAN "Career Girl"
The first of a new series
Designed for busy moderns
7.75
Hanan "Career Girl" models make their bow in gabardine and patent! Styled with the short effect preferred by young women about town ...sparklingly detailed...all the prestige associated with a famous name at prices substantially lower than other Hanan shoes.
HANAN & SON • 908 Olive

FIVE SUBSIDIARIES OF U. S. STEEL SIGN WITH CIO UNION

Agreements Provide for Seniority Rights, Vacations With Pay and Adjustment of Grievances.

NO REQUIREMENT FOR CHECK-OFF

Labor Men to Seek Similar Contracts With Other Corporations in the Industry.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—Five of the largest producing units of the United States Steel Corporation signed contracts last night with union followers of John L. Lewis setting up machinery designed to assure industrial peace among their 160,000 workers for at least a year.

The contracts supplement the one of March 2 in which the Carnege-Illinois Steel Corporation recognized the right of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, to deal with the company for its members.

They provided that differences arising between now and next March 1 should be taken up without cessation of work, with the final decision, if an agreement was not reached, to rest with an umpire named by the company and union.

The companies agreed to recognize seniority rights in all cases of promotion or increase, or decrease of forces, with brief reservations; granted a week's vacation with pay for all employes with five or more years' service and promised to reinstate any union member with full pay where it has been decided an injustice was done the worker.

Signers of Agreement.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, which employs 120,000, signed first. Others signing were B. F. Harris, National Tube, of Pittsburgh; J. L. Perry, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham; F. F. Hood, executive vice-president of the American Steel & Wire Co., Cleveland, and A. N. Diehl of San Francisco, Columbia Steel.

Negotiations with the American Bridge Co., headed by L. A. Paddock, and only steel producing unit of United States Steel not signed up, will begin next week.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Committee, headed the union delegation which included David McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Clinton S. Golden of Pittsburgh, Eastern regional director, and Van A. Bittner, Western regional director.

The signing occurred in the board room of Carnegie-Illinois. The Scale Committee of the union, composed of 34 workers from some 27 mills, cheered Murray as he made the announcement.

On motion of Elmer J. Maloy, of Duquesne, the Scale Committee quickly approved a resolution calling for immediate resignation of union members as employes' representatives under company-sponsored plans.

Maloy is chairman of employes' representatives at the Duquesne mill and 20 of the 34 committeemen said they, too, were representatives.

The company executives declined to comment on the agreement. Murray said:

"This constitutes the modern method for labor and capital to meet on equal terms without turmoil."

The union did not ask either for a "check-off" of dues by the companies, or the right to speak for all the workers. Since there also was no provision for determining who are union members, it was assumed the regulations will apply to all of the companies' workers.

The corporations agreed not to interfere with the right of employes to join the union, and the union agreed "not to intimidate or coerce employes into membership and also not to solicit membership on corporation time or plant property."

Union leaders said the next step would be to request a similar agreement with other steel corporations, including the largest independents, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, National Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

The contracts reduced to writing the wage increase of 10 cents an hour for all workers and the payment of time and one-half for all work after eight hours in one day or 40 hours in one week, and recognized three holidays—Labor day, Christmas and July 4.

They also called for a conference to begin next Feb. 7 to provide for contracts to renew those signed.

Details of Agreement.

Provisions in the agreement yesterday covering seniority, grievance adjustment, management and discharge were:

RECOGNITION—The corporation recognizes the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employes of the corporation who are members of the union. The corporation recognizes and will not interfere with the right of its employes to become members of the union. There shall be no discrimination, interference, restraint or coercion by the corporation or any of its agents against any members because of membership in the union. The union agrees not to intimidate or coerce employes into membership and also not to solicit membership on corporation time or plant property.

SENIORITY—It is understood and agreed that in all cases of promotion or increase, or decrease of forces, the following factors shall be considered and where factors (B), (C), (D) and (E) are relatively equal, length of continuous service shall govern.

A—Length of continuous service.

B—Knowledge, training, ability, skill and efficiency.

C—Physical fitness.

D—Family status; number of dependants, etc.

E—Place of residence.

Methods of Adjustment.

ADJUSTMENT OF GRIEVANCES—Should difference arise between the corporation and the union or its members employed by the corporation as to the meaning and application of the provisions of this agreement, or should any local trouble of any kind arise in any plant, there shall be no suspension of work on account of such differences, but an earnest effort shall be made to settle such differences immediately in the following manner:

First, between the aggrieved employe, who is a member of the union, and the foreman of the department involved.

Second, between a member or members of the Grievance Committe, designated by the union, and the foreman and superintendent of the department.

Third, between a member or members of the Grievance Committee, designated by the union, and the general superintendent or manager of the plant.

Fourth, between the representatives of the national organization of the union and the representatives of the executives of the corporation, and

Fifth, in the event the dispute shall not have been satisfactorily settled, the matter shall then be appealed to an impartial umpire to be appointed by mutual agreement of the parties hereto. The decision of the umpire shall be final. The expense and salary incident to the services of the umpire shall be paid jointly by the corporation and the union.

Presentation of Grievances.

Specified periods shall be agreed upon between the Grievance Committee and the general superintendent or manager of each plant for the presentation of grievances, provided, however, that matters pertaining to discharges or other matters that cannot reasonably be delayed until the time of the next regular meeting may be presented at any time in accordance with the foregoing provisions.

The Grievance Committee for each plant shall consist of not less than three employes of that plant, and not more than 10 such employes, designated by the union, who will be afforded such time off, without pay, as may be required.

First, to attend regularly scheduled committee meetings.

Second, to attend meetings pertaining to discharges or other matters which cannot reasonably be delayed until the time of the next regular meeting.

Third, any member of the Grievance Committee shall have the right to visit departments other than his own at all reasonable times for the purpose of transacting the legitimate business of the Grievance Committee, after notice to and permission from his department superintendent or his designated representative.

Complaints About Discharges.

The actual number of members of the Grievance Committee at each plant shall be mutually agreed upon between the general superintendent or manager of the plant and the union, and in no case shall there be more than one member in any department.

MANAGEMENT—The management of the works and the direction of the working forces, including the right to hire, suspend or discharge for proper cause, or transfer, and the right to relieve employes from duty because of lack of work, or for other legitimate reasons, is vested exclusively in the corporation: provided that this will not be used for purposes of discrimination against any member of the union.

DISCHARGE CASES—In the event a member of the union shall be discharged from his employment from and after the date hereof, and he believes he has been unjustly dealt with, such discharge shall constitute a case arising under the method of adjusting grievances herein provided. In the event it should be decided under the rules of this agreement that an injustice has been dealt the employe with regard to the discharge, the corporation shall reinstate such employe and pay full compensation at the employe's regular rate for the time lost. All such cases of discharge shall be taken up and disposed of within five days from the date of discharge.

Whaleback Locked in Ice on Lake Erie

THIS photograph was taken from a tug just before the steamer SOUTH PARK was released from a 15-foot jam near Cleveland harbor. It is loaded with automobiles.

MARCH CLEARANCE SALE
Slightly Used and Exchanged
GRAND PIANOS
Famous makes at a great sacrifice!

Extraordinary offering of Grand and Console Pianos... some used but very little. All are on display and available for immediate delivery at these unprecedented low prices... a real opportunity!

Remarkable Values!
A few of the bargains

CHICKERING GRAND . . . Length 5 feet 7 inches	$495
ART GRAND . . . . . Ideal for Student	145
CONROY GRAND . . . . Including bench to match	235
BALDWIN GRAND . . . . Mahogany, fine condition	445
FRANKLIN GRAND . . . . Be sure to see this piano	295
HAMILTON GRAND . . . Like new throughout	345
KIMBALL GRAND . . . . Used but very little	335
BUSH & LANE GRAND . . . Like new throughout	$365
CHILTON GRAND . . . . One of many rare bargains	185

Exchanged Studio Pianos many like new priced as low as $192.50

MAIL COUPON
Aeolian Company of Mo.
1004 Olive Street, St. Louis
Please send complete list and prices of pianos on sale.
NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________

FINE BARGAINS IN USED STEINWAY GRANDS
VERY EASY TERMS . . . Liberal Trade-in Allowance
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, President
1004 OLIVE STREET SAINT LOUIS
Small charge on time sales

LABOR MEDIATION BOARD SET UP AT DETROIT PARLEY

Voluntary Group Established by Governor's Conference May Act in Chrysler Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 18.—Establishment of a civic board to conciliate labor disputes is the first tangible outgrowth of a conference, called by Gov. Frank Murphy, which yesterday drafted plans for mediating, conciliating and arbitrating differences between employers and employes.

Father Frederick Seidenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit, was appointed chairman of the Detroit conciliatory board at the conclusion of the meeting. He was to confer at 11 a. m. with Mayor Frank Couzens at the City Hall.

The board, as soon as its other members are chosen, could offer its services to the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America in seeking composition of their differences.

Board Voluntary Set-up.

Since the board is a voluntary organization there is nothing to require the disputants to submit their case, but, if they so elected, they could ask for its help. The services of the conciliatory body would be available, likewise, in any of more than 20 labor conflicts in the city.

Dean Seidenburg and Mayor Couzens were among the 23 representatives of labor, business, industry, churches, civic bodies and the city and State governments who conferred with Gov. Murphy yesterday.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the conference recommended that it "aid in the present emergency by immediately preparing, introducing and sponsoring legislation providing for suitable machinery for State aid in the mediation, conciliation and arbitration of labor disputes."

Such proposals would be sent to the Michigan Legislature, in session at Lansing. The conference also urged that a more exhaustive study be made to provide a permanent "comprehensive program concerning labor relations and labor disputes in this State, and that such legislation be prepared after a study of the National Labor Relations Act and other existing laws on the subject."

Procedure in Other Cities.

The only other resolution adopted, also unanimously, detailed the procedure for establishing bodies such as the Detroit conciliation board. It provided that the Mayor of any community confronted by "labor disturbances" call the parties together for mediation.

"It shall be the function of such 'adjustment board' to hear complaints or grievances, to ascertain facts in each situation and attempt to bring about an equitable and satisfactory adjustment," the resolution stated. "Such boards should also act on their own initiative where a disturbance exists or is threatened and seek to bring about a peaceful adjustment of differences.

"In the event that any controversy cannot be adjusted by such agencies, the matters unadjusted shall be submitted to voluntary arbitration by a board composed of a representative or representatives from each side and a neutral member selected jointly or appointed by the Mayor in the absence of agreement."

The conference upheld "the right of collective bargaining for employes through representatives of their own choosing." It also declared:

DIES IN FUNERAL PARLOR

Woman Had Gone to Pay Respects at Bier of Friend's Father.

Miss Elsie Hoffman, a saleswoman at the Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, died suddenly, apparently of a heart attack, at the Charles F. Stuart mortuary, 1225 Union boulevard, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

She had gone to the funeral parlor to pay her respects at the bier of the father of a woman friend. She was pronounced dead at DePaul Hospital. Miss Hoffman, 45 years old, resided at 4701 North Main street, Belleville.

Three Hurt in Auto Smashup.

Three men suffered cuts and bruises when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into two parked cars in the 8400 block of North Broadway at 1:30 a. m. today. They said they were Thomas O'Mara, the driver, and Harry Keipp, both of 3800A Kennerly, avenue, and Clarence Conley, 3537 Page boulevard. They were taken to City Hospital.

HOWARD'S CLEANERS' BRANCH MANAGERS BEING ORGANIZED

Union Out to Enroll Workers in 70 Receiving Stations of Company.

Organization of managers in about 70 branches of Howard's Cleaners, Inc., was begun yesterday by the International Association of Cleaners & Dye House Workers, Local No. 20, which went on strike last week at the company's plant, 2515 North Grand boulevard.

Although the union says all but seven of the 142 plant workers joined the walkout, the company has announced that business would be continued and has made efforts to bring in non-union plant workers. The union has picketed branch shops, where clothing is left by customers to be sent to the plant for cleaning.

Ted Graham, organizer and business agent of the union, said the branch managers, in most cases young women, were required to work 54 hours a week and received from $10 to $16 a week, depending on the amount of business at their respective branches.

Drosten
Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS
N. W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

Good taste and individuality, for which Drosten's are famed, is apparent in their jeweled pieces of modest price. This is something worthy of consideration when you buy a fine jewel.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

PHILCO PHONE

FOR TWO COMPLETE STATIONS $49.50

ADDITIONAL STATIONS, $10.00 EACH

For Private Conversation Between Distant Points. In Offices, Homes, Stores, Factories, Institutions.

- Operates on AC-DC.
- Plugs in your light socket.
- Four speakers—can be attached to main station.
- Two-way conversation on each speaker.
- Marvelous tone quality.
- Manufactured by the makers of Philco Radio.
- Simple Installation.

(Radio Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

See it demonstrated in our radio department. Or phone CEntral 6500 for demonstration in your office or home.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT — SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

FLORSHEIM *Quality*
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF FINE SHOE VALUE

YOU GET THE EXTRA WEAR OF A SECOND PAIR

LEADER—principal, or most eminent; most distinguished, having most or leading influence; foremost in place and importance . . . in short, FLORSHEIM

$8.75 and $10

It isn't enough to *say* a shoe is fine . . . the quality must be there to make it live up to the claim Florsheims live up to their name as the finest shoes in their grade because for nearly half a century *quality* has been our watchword, *care* our keynote, and *skill* the pride of every craftsman in our ranks. Every shoe we make is designed to meet some one customer's individual need . . . and made so well he knows no other shoe will do. Year after year our customers come back because they've found that Florsheim Shoes are even *finer* than we claim . . . finer in fit, finish, workmanship, and materials. They've found, too, that the Florsheim premium of *the extra wear of a second pair* makes their shoe bills less in the end. It's no wonder that today Florsheim quality is the acknowledged standard of fine shoe value.

Florsheim SHOE SHOP
701 Olive Street

5000 STRIKERS
STILL OCCUPYI
CHRYSLER PLA

Pickets Keep Watc
Drizzle of Snow
Rain for Move to E
Evacuation Order.

PLANNING ANOTH
BIG DEMONSTRA

Negotiations Betw
Union and Manag
Go on Despite
Fight Over 'Stay-In

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., March
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Judge Allan Campbell.
There was, however, no
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The $10,000,000 penalty
Campbell has fixed for viol
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obtain judgments against
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B. E. Hutchinson, Chr
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"Our attorneys are goin
as fast as they can in an
manner to establish our le
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The reply of Homer
president of the U A W
statement by Gov. Frank
that the State might use
evict the strikers, was a
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employers to make them
law."
"Injunctions ought to w
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fair," Martin said.
Union's Contentio
The U A W A has conte
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a great majority of Chrysler
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Union and corporation
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locked since they began
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Chrysler executives ask
leaders, "When are you
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"As soon as we get recog
sole bargaining agency,"
reply.
A Chrysler spokesman
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Conciliation Board set up
Frank Murphy's conferen
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The belief was expr
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New Demonstration P
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"We were afraid the
might be trying to smug
breakers into the plant,"
leader explained.
Last night was the
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The number of idle
workers stood at 60,000, w
U. A. W. A. strikes kept 1
work at the Hudson Moto
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Co. in Lansing. Hudson
have suspended their d
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The Briggs Manufact
which has 20,000 idle b
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Willys-Overland Plant
Shortage of Mater
By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., May
Willys-Overland automob
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The Detroit strike sit
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Stamping Co.

Garage Attendant R
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during the holdup.

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managers, in most cases
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ours a week and received
to $16 a week, depending
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branches.

rosten
Jewelry Company
FOR N.W. CORNER
ONDS NINTH & LOCUST
aste and individuality, for
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CH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS

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quality is
shoe value.
HOP

5000 STRIKERS STILL OCCUPYING CHRYSLER PLANTS

Pickets Keep Watch in Drizzle of Snow and Rain for Move to Enforce Evacuation Order.

PLANNING ANOTHER BIG DEMONSTRATION

Negotiations Between Union and Management Go on Despite Court Fight Over 'Stay-In.'

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 18.—Pickets watched in a drizzle of snow and rain today for any attempt to eject strikers who are occupying eight Chrysler Corporation plants despite a court injunction.

Since 9 a. m. yesterday, the strikers and leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization have been in violation of an injunction signed by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell.

There was, however, no indication when the Chrysler Corporation would take the final legal step preliminary to forcible ejection, by petitioning for writs of attachment. The $10,000,000 penalty Judge Campbell has fixed for violation of the injunction would make it possible for the corporation to sue to obtain judgments against the defendants.

B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler finance committee chairman, said: "Our attorneys are going ahead as fast as they can in an orderly manner to establish our legal position."

The reply of Homer Martin, president of the U A W A, to a statement by Gov. Frank Murphy that the State might use force to evict the strikers, was a suggestion that "force be used on the employers to make them obey the law."

"Injunctions ought to work both ways, if the courts are free and fair," Martin said.

Union's Contention.

The U A W A has contended that the Chrysler Corporation is violating the Wagner Labor Act by refusing to grant the union exclusive bargaining rights. The union says a great majority of Chrysler production workers are U A W A members.

Union and corporation conferees this morning resumed their negotiations, which have been deadlocked since they began on the issue of sole recognition.

Chrysler executives asked union leaders, "When are you going to take the men out of the plants?" "As soon as we get recognition as sole bargaining agency," was the reply.

A Chrysler spokesman said the possibility of appealing to the Civic Conciliation Board set up by Gov. Frank Murphy's conference yesterday to aid in settling strikes, had not been discussed.

The belief was expressed in some quarters that Federal authorities would attempt to bring Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C I O, together in New York in an attempt to settle the strike.

New Demonstration Planned.

Another "show of strength" was planned today at the Dodge Brothers plant, where 10,000 strike sympathizers engaged in a noisy, four-hour demonstration yesterday.

Several hundred union men rushed again to the Dodge plant last night when six freight cars were shunted on to a siding leading into the factory grounds. The cars were removed quickly and the union kept them under guard the rest of the night.

"We were afraid the company might be trying to smuggle strike breakers into the plant," a union leader explained.

Last night was the tenth the strikers have spent in the plants.

The number of idle Chrysler workers stood at 60,000, while other U. A. W. A. strikes kept 10,000 from work at the Hudson Motor Car Co. here and 2200 at the Reo Motor Car Co. in Lansing. Hudson and Reo have suspended their deadlocked negotiations with the union.

The Briggs Manufacturing Co., which has 20,000 idle because of the temporary loss of its body market with Chrysler, was proceeding with a conference over union demands.

Willys-Overland Plant Closed by Shortage of Materials.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., May 18.—The Willys-Overland automobile plant, employing 4200, closed today until Monday because of a temporary shortage of materials from Detroit.

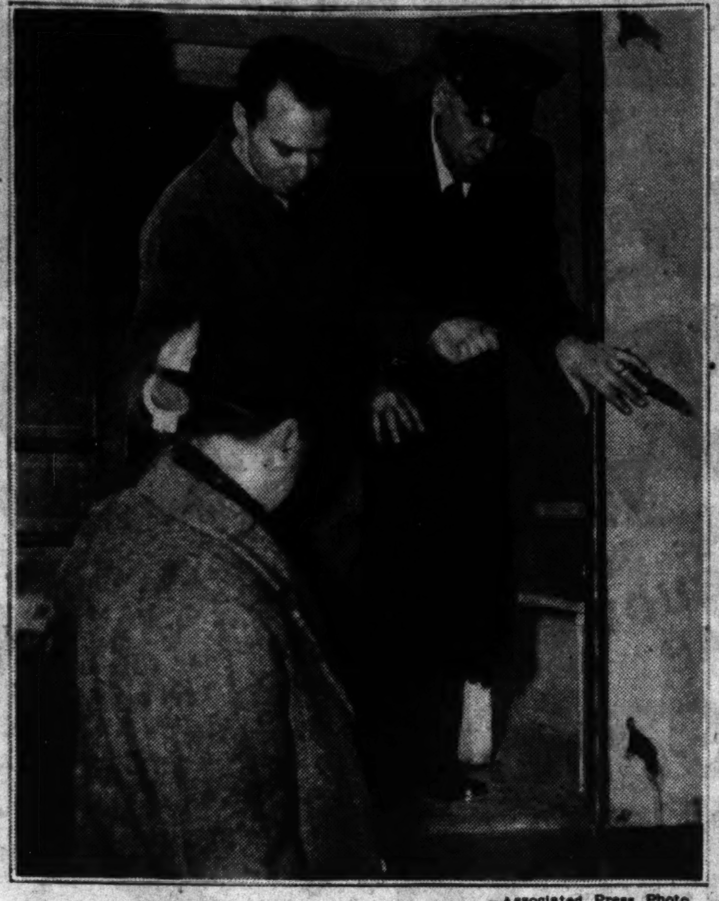
President David R. Wilson said necessary parts are being moved here and that the plant would open Monday.

The Detroit strike situation has caused the temporary layoff of about 6000 other workers in various Toledo parts plants, including Electric Auto-Lite and City Auto Stamping Co.

Garage Attendant Robbed.

John Ammons, attendant at a garage at 3128 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of $12.75 by two Negroes last midnight. The robbers, who fled on foot, each held a hand in a coat pocket as if concealing a weapon during the holdup.

A Bank Robber Arrives at Sing Sing



—Associated Press Photo.

MERLE VANDENBUSH

GETTING out of a police patrol car to enter Sing Sing prison yesterday. He was sentenced to serve 45 to 70 years for first degree robbery while armed.

HALF-DAY STRIKE IN PARIS HALTS ALL ACTIVITIES

Continued From Page One.

tion of the crisis that would satisfy Leftist extremists, yet would not force the downfall of his Government by alienating the moderate Radical Socialists.

Should the two wings of the coalition Cabinet split, observers said, the Ministry would be forced to resign.

The demonstration began at dawn. Subways, which usually start operating at 5:30 a. m., were tied up. The rumbling of heavy trucks, a normal accompaniment of the dawn, was stilled.

Chairs and tables were piled on terraces before the locked doors of cafes.

Later the city assumed a holiday aspect as cheering throngs of strikers marched down the boulevards, singing the "International" and greeting the swarms of people with their clenched fist salute.

Spectators stood here and there gazing at anti-Fascist placards.

"Fascists, continuing their campaign, have provoked the workers' population of Clichy," the posters read.

"The result: Working blood has run! Five are dead! Hundreds wounded!

"That's enough.

"People of France, who wish to defend the republic, will not tolerate that Fascist assassins shall find accomplices in the ranks of the police. They demand dissolution and disarmament of the leagues camouflaged as parties.

"Arrest the chiefs who want to apply to our country customs and methods dear to Hitler, Mussolini and Franco!"

Calling of Demonstration.

The strike call, issued by the Paris division of the Confederation of Labor last night, followed several brief strikes in various industries and other demonstrations protesting against the alleged shooting at workers in the suburban disorders.

The strike announcement called on the Government to arrest Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the Social Party, the former Croix de Feu, whose followers were involved in the Clichy fighting.

It said that labor would take further measures in case of necessity. The announcement said:

"The union makes it clear that the walkout, far from being directed against the Popular Front Government, which must remain in power, has for its object to aid the Government to defeat resistance against its taking measures of indispensable need."

This was interpreted to mean a demand for complete dissolution of De la Rocque's party.

De la Rocque declared: "It is probable there will be a wider and wider breach between patriots, who are important in spite of all the Popular Front, and the elements of disorder which provoked this affair."

Fascist Meetings Forbidden.

The Co-ordination Committee of the Communist and Socialist parties announced Premier Blum at its demand had forbidden "all public meetings of Fascist parties which were to take place in the Paris region."

It obtained authorization for mass meetings of Socialists and Communists at Clichy and of the popular front youth movement in Paris.

The committee demanded the arrest of Jacques Doriot, head of the French Popular party, and other "agents of Fascism" and dissolution of their parties. The committee also demanded that the Government "purify the ranks of the police, whose attitude encouraged the crime of Clichy.'

The Cabinet, after a long session yesterday, issued an appeal to the nation to avoid acts which might jeopardize France's internal peace.

Workers were urged to disregard the efforts of troublemakers and to preserve "coolness and the will for unity necessary to maintain the Government's just social victories and its defense of democracy."

TWENTY CABS UPSET IN CHICAGO LOOP RIOT

1200 Men Fight Police — Working Drivers Slugged and Machines Stoned.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A shouting mob of 1200 men marched through the Loop yesterday, upsetting taxicabs, throwing stones and wielding fists and clubs, in a St. Patrick's day taxicab strike demonstration. The men fought off foot and mounted police as they proceeded.

Twenty cabs were upset in the streets. Drivers were beaten and their machines were showered with rocks. Several were set afire.

Two shots were fired. A half-dozen working chauffeurs, two pedestrians and a passenger were injured. Twenty-seven men were arrested.

Police reserves ended the fight, after officers already on the scene had struggled against the combatants for more than an hour.

Thousands of spectators watched the most serious labor conflict in the city in many years.

Taxicabs Under Guard.

Shortly after the rioting the Yellow Cab Co. sent a line of cabs, each provided with two guards, through the Loop to the Sherman Hotel and to the railroad stations.

Police Commissioner John Prendergast announced all days off and vacations for policemen had been canceled until further notice so a complete force would be on duty at all hours.

The mass demonstration followed a meeting of strikers participating in a 12-day strike for higher commissions. Gathering recruits along the route, the throng trooped into the Loop at La Salle street and Wacker drive. A door was ripped from a Yellow machine there.

Driver Slugged, Machine Upset.

They entered Randolph street, surrounded a Checker taxicab, slugged the driver and turned the cab over. Proceeding east, they stoned several operating taxicabs.

In front of the Sherman Hotel a Checker machine was halted. The chauffeur was pulled from his seat. He ran a gauntlet of blows across the street. Staggering under the blows, he fell to the sidewalk 15 feet from the entrance to the City Hall. There he was kicked until he lay motionless.

A Yellow taxicab was up-ended in front of a street car near the Garrick Theater. Traffic was halted as the rioters deployed through the crowded downtown district, overturning cabs at Wabash avenue, and Washington boulevard, Randolph and Wells, Wabash and Monroe street, and in front of the Great Northern Hotel. Another fight ensued at the Illinois Central railroad station. A policeman said a non-striking driver fired a wild shot at a group of assailants at Monroe and Wabash.

C I O THREATENS TO SPLIT ORGANIZED LABOR IN SEATTLE

Council in Stormy Session Defers Action on Letter of William Green Asking for Support.

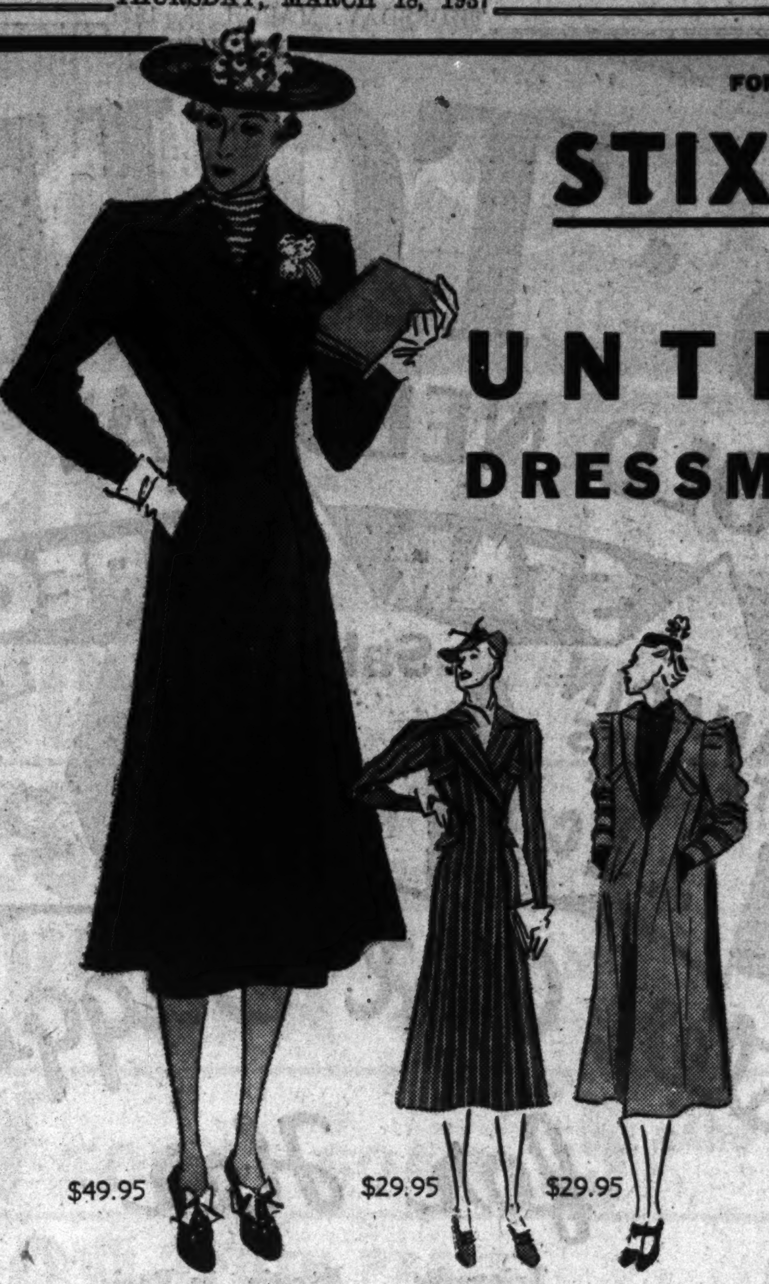
SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.—A swing toward John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization threatened today to split the ranks of Seattle's organized labor.

The issue reached a head at a Central Labor Council meeting last night with the reading of a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor asking for the council's unqualified support in its fight with the C I O. After a turbulent session in which the C I O strength was revealed, the council voted to consider the issue next week after local unions have instructed delegates to the council.

President Claude O'Reilly demanded that the issue be settled immediately. He said Green wanted organizations favorable to Lewis removed from the council.

FOR OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT, SEE PAGE 5, PART 4

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)



$49.95
$29.95
$29.95

UNTRIMMED
DRESSMAKER COATS

. . . IN ADAPTATIONS FEATURED IN THE RECENT PARIS OPENINGS!

$16.95 TO $49.95

Paris stressed the untrimmed dressmaker coat in the recent openings . . . and our Coat Shop brings you adaptations of the youngest, most graceful styles! The Schiaparelli Reefer . . . the Mainbocher Swagger . . . the Creed Princess . . . these and many other important silhouettes you'll find! Coats with new softness, new elegance . . . showing the dressmaker's attention to line and detail. Dressy, not "fussy" Coats, suited to town life. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

SPRING NOSEGAYS

. . . DRAMATIZE YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE!

50c

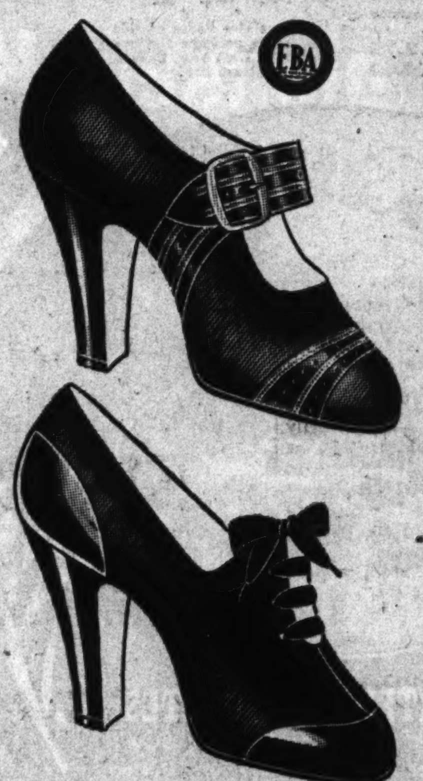
Wear them on your suit, madam! In your hair . . . your gloves . . . your short sleeves . . . the handle of your bag! Look young and pretty with the many posies from our country garden!

OTHERS 59c TO $1.25

(Millinery—Third Fl.)

SWING BUOYANTLY INTO SPRING WITH NAVY GABARDINE

RHYTHM STEP



Rhythm Treads cushion the shock and protect delicate nerve centers.

All strain is absorbed and cushioned in addition to the built-in arch.

Metatarsal arch is supported, keeping delicate bones in position.

. . . THE SHOE THAT ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD WOMEN PRAISE TO THE SKIES!

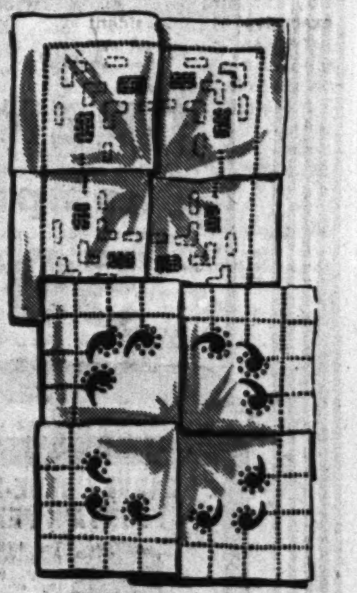
$6.75

Navy Gabardine Shoes that couldn't be daintier . . . made with invisible Rhythm Treads that give additional support to the arch and cushion the heel. Young and pretty Straps and Oxfords made for America's smartest women. Wear them for a new thrill in walking!

(Second Floor.)

HANKY HEYDAY

FOR "TOPS" IN MARCH BARGAINS



NEW INTERWOVEN SOX FOR MEN

RAYONS AND SILK MIXTURES

Colorful Argyle plaids, herringbones, vertical stripes, clocks, horizontal stripes and small checks in all the popular Spring shades. Toes and heels reinforced for added wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

35c

3 PAIR $1

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

PHOENIX SOCKS FOR CHILDREN

A "CLICKER" GIVEN WITH EVERY PAIR

Gay as Spring tulips; and made for hard wear by little feet, they're soft but sturdy. In novelty patterns and non-fading bright colors. And the children get their Phoenix clickers.

29c AND 35c

(Children's Hosiery—Street Floor.)

FINE PERSIAN THROW RUGS

CHOOSE FROM EXQUISITE QUALITIES AT THIS PRICE!

$25

Here's luxury at a sale price! Kirman, Dorgazines, Caucasian and other Lilahan Rugs, including a few scenic antiques in this inspiring sale price group! Average size about 2x4 to 3.6x5 ft. . . . just right for those odd corners! Choice of soft subdued colors.

10% DOWN, THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

(SMALL CARRYING CHARGE)

(Sixth Floor.)

50c HANDMADE LINEN HANKIES

29c

Choose from our large collection of sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs in this group of white or white with pastels or street colors that includes these unusual types of hand work:

Spanish Applique
Mexican
Drawn Hems
Cut Hemstitching
Hand-Drawn Work and Embroidery
Reverse Stitching

MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS

Regular 25c 'Kerchiefs of pure Irish linen with ¼-inch hemstitched hems 6 FOR $1

25c 'KERCHIEFS

Women's large size pure Irish Linen Hankies with spoke-stitched hems . . 6 FOR $1

(Handkerchiefs and Thrift Ave. Street Fl.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9440—CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

DRUGS · TOILETRIES

AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AT REAL SAVINGS

FIVE STAR SPECIALS!

35c **KRANK'S** Lather-Kreem Tube **19c**

25c **ANACIN TABLETS** BOX OF 12 **11c**

50c **Salomint** TOOTH PASTE **19c**

10c **LIFEBUOY SOAP** **2** BARS FOR **9c**

Cleansing Tissues Box of 500 **16c**

LB. JAR **MALTED MILK** Plain or Chocolate **29c**

35c **VICKS VAPO-RUB** **24c**

1.00 **DRENE Shampoo** **59c**

Russian **MINERAL OIL** Full Pint **17c**

25c **Haller's BIRD SEED** **14c**

FREE! 3-OZ. WILDROOT SHAMPOO With 60c **WILDROOT** Hair Tonic BOTH FOR — **49c**

Easter Gift Suggestions for Her

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sale

Triomphe Perfume

½-oz. Bottle $5

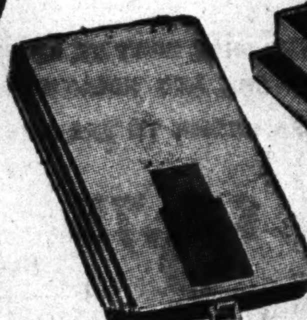
She'd select this herself—for this imported fragrance is lovely and lasting.

½-ounce 2.75
1-ounce .... [illegible]

Evening in Paris Perfume
In Easter Basket

A New Idea for Her Easter Gift. 1.10

Generous size flacon of this glamorous perfume set in a Realistic Easter Basket. Sure to please her!



Coty's Continentale COMPACT

Double Style.. $2

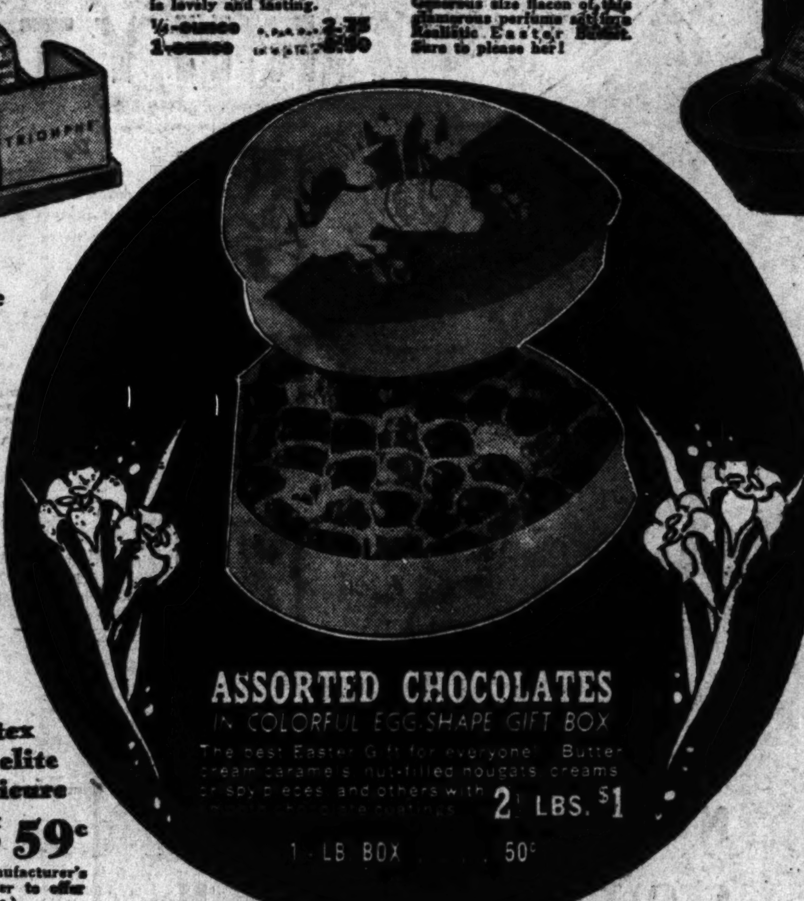
Gold-tone case with red or blue plastic color inlay and trim. Rouge and Face Powder.

Rights Reserved to Limit QUANTITIES

Sure to Please Her!
Coty Triplet Purset Set

Holding Three Different Odeurs! $3

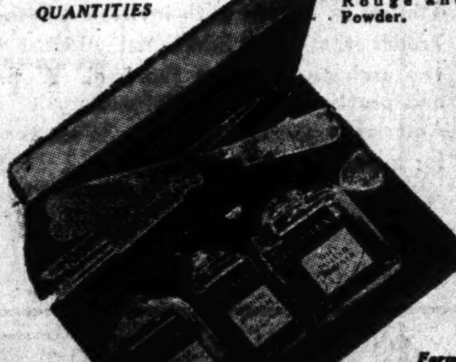
Three "Purset" flacons ... (gold tone cases with color accent) ... holding three different odeurs. Gold and white gift box.



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
IN COLORFUL EGG-SHAPE GIFT BOX

The best Easter Gift for everyone! Butter cream caramels, nut-filled nougats, creams, crispy pieces, and others with smooth chocolate coatings 2 LBS. $1

1-LB. BOX 50c



Cutex Bakelite Manicure Kit

Formerly $1.00 **59c**

We bought the manufacturer's entire supply in order to offer this low price. (Disc.)

Hudnut's Gemey Perfume

In Special Easter Package..... 2.50

This world-loved fragrance will give your new spring outfit that final touch of elegance!

GARVEY BLUE-BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN INK

The INK that makes Fountain Pens write better. No more shaking or scratching to get your Pen started when GARVEY FOUNTAIN PEN INK is used. Your PEN always writes. 3-Oz. Bottle **10c**

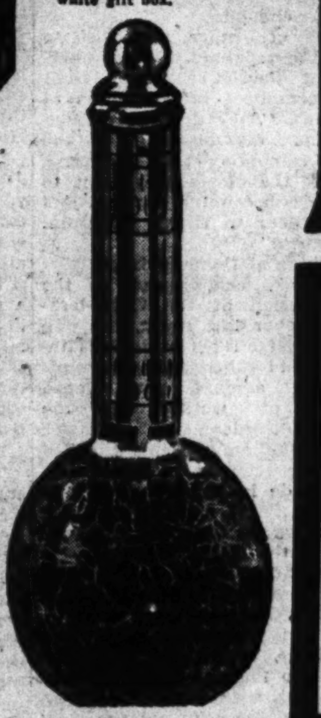
Manufactured in St. Louis and famous all over the world for Fountain Pen Efficiency.

FREE! A Bridge Score pad free at any Walgreen Store. Just ask for it.

TWO ½ Pound Easter Eggs In a Colorful TWIN
Easter Basket

Worth a Lot More.. **39c**

A real Easter thrill for the kiddies. Nut, cream and fruit eggs.



Lucien Lelong's Cologne

Decanter Bottle.... $1

All women love colognes—especially when fragranced with the famous Lelong perfumes.

'Whisper,' $1.50

KRANK LEMON CLEANSING CREAM
At a Special Savings

$2.50 Size
Very Special
98c
Get Yours Today While Limited Supply Lasts!

This noted skin cleanser for normal or oily skins. It liquifies quickly, loosens dirt and cleanses pores thoroughly.

Fruit, Nut and Cream
EASTER EGG IN DOLL CARRIAGE

A Great Big Value for Only..... **50c**

Any little girl will adore this Easter surprise! A ¾ pound Fruit, Nut and Cream filled Easter Egg in a realistic English-type carriage.

Chocolate Marshmallow EASTER EGGS
In Colorful Egg Carton

12 Eggs in Carton................ **10c**

Twelve chocolate coated eggs, filled with tender marshmallow and packed in a carton just like hen's eggs.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Add 10% for packing and shipping. Address Walgreen Drug Stores, Dept. X, St. Louis, Mo.

Save on Alarm Clocks

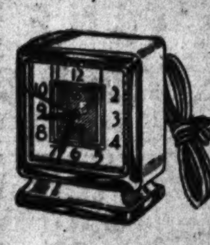
The Vogue
French Dial
Alarm Clock
98c

Passed our laboratory tests 100% for accuracy. French cloisonnette dial in color contrasts.

NEW CHROMASTER
Bell-Alarm
Electric Clock

Fully Guaranteed **1.98**

Distinctive new pedestal model with bell alarm and synchronous electric movement.



NEW GILBERT Alarm Clock
A Real Buy at **59c**

Made and guaranteed by Waterbury. Accurate timekeeper and alarm. In beautiful colors.

Super Radiolite Alarm Clock
Low Price **1.49**

Luminous clocks of this low price usually have only Radiolite hands, but this smart model has the numerals radium finished too.

"Commander" Alarm Clock
8-Day Movement **2.49**

Handsome ivory on Gunmetal finish with appropriate trim. Accurate mechanism that requires winding only once a week.

"King" *Guaranteed*
Alarm Clock
1.19

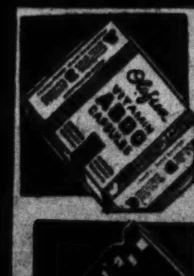
Aristocrat in design and dependability! Cloisonne-like dial; choice of many colors.

The Gilbert "Moderne"
Alarm Clock
1.49

Modernistic wood case finished in black and silver. Accurate 40-hour movement.

HEADQUARTERS for VITAMINS

—YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE VARIETY OF THE WORLD'S FINEST PRODUCTS—



Olafsen A B D G Vitamin Capsules
Box of 25
89c

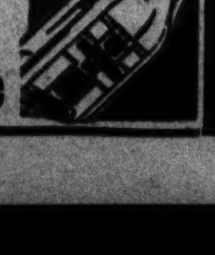
Parke-Davis
Irradol-A
8-oz. bottle
79c

Vitamins have a very real and direct influence on the life and health of you and your family. Each of the vitamins has certain specific jobs to perform. But all of them have this much in common, they help the growth of fine, vigorous tissues in your body.

Scott's Emulsion *1.20 bottle*	**62c**
Cod Liver Oil *Tabls., Olafsen, 150's*	**98c**
Halibut Liver Oil *With Viosterol Caps. Olafsen, box of 25*	**69c**
Abbott's Haliver Malt *With Viosterol 8-Ounce Size*	**79c**
Squibb's Adex *Tablets; 1.00 size*	**79c**
Mead's C. L. O. *8-ounce*	**39c**
Mead's Viosterol *5cc*	**49c**
Squibb's C. L. O. *24-ounce bottle*	**1.29**
Parke-Davis *Haliver Oil; pl.-10cc*	**39c**

Abbott's or Parke-Davis A-B-D Capsules
Box of 50
1.69

Olafsen
Cod Liver Oil
Full Pint
49c



Electric Goods Sale!

Underwriter's Approved!
Bread Toaster

On Sale! ———— **59c**

Here's a very smart-looking, modernistic designed toaster with gleaming finish and ebony trim. Toasts 2 slices.

Streamlined Electric Table Stove

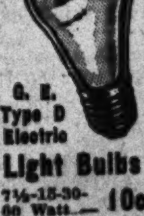
Has Switch in Cord ———— **1.19**

Prepares light meals in a jiffy. Streamlined design in gleaming chrome plate finish; genuine bakelite handles. With cord.

Improved Vidrio Electric Mixer-Beater

Worth a lot more — **1.09**

Beats eggs, whips cream, etc. Graduated bowl of heavy weight glass; new "finger-tip" control stops and starts motor instantly.



G. E. Type D Electric Light Bulbs

7½-15-30-60 Watt — **10c**

Don't risk poor eyesight when GOOD lighting is so cheap. Bulbs are frosted on the inside for greater lighting efficiency.

Double Electric SANDWICH TOASTER

A 1.75 Value — — **1.09**

Toasts two sandwiches on both sides at once. Has large heating surface, expansion hinge. Gleaming nickel finish. Cool-grip handles.

Streamlined Electric Heater
Guaranteed!

10-inch — **1.19**

Chrome-plated bowl; streamlined, non-tip base. Complete with cord and plug. Fully guaranteed.

BABY Bottle Warmer
98c

Heats the milk in baby's bottle to the right temperature — automatically shuts off!

FLAT IRON
6-Lb. Guaranteed Electric **88c**

Worth-while savings on this Volume sale special! Has genuine mica element; beveled edges; cool-grip handle.

50c **WOODBURY'S CREAMS** **33c**

65c **PINEX** For Coughs **37c**

GILLETTE Blue **BLADES** Pkg. of 10 **49c**

Olafsen **YEAST and IRON** Tablets Bottle of 250 **53c**

FREE! A Print With Purchase of 50c **IODENT** Tooth Paste **29c**

Chick-Chick **EASTER EGG DYE** **10c**

50c Laxative **BROMO QUININE** **27c**

ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. bottle **19c**

Save on

Fresh, Live
RUBBER BABY PANTS

Priced Low! — — **8c**

Wise mothers will buy several pair at this low price. They're made of live, fresh rubber and give good wear.

WOMEN'S BULB SYRINGE

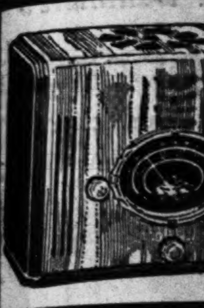
Regularly at 89c — **59c**

Molded of fresh, live rubber; improved rubber shield.

All-Rubber
EAR & ULCER SYRINGE

On Sale at Only — **19c**

1-oz. capacity. All-rubber syringe made by Davol. GUARANTEED, dependable QUALITY.



New "Clear Vision" Illuminated Aerial Dial

5-TUBE AC DC RADIO

With Aristocrat Radio Tubes 11.95

Remarkably easy to tune. Inverted speaker mounted on TOP of cabinet to throw the sound UP and distribute the tone evenly. New BALLAST TUBE prevents the cord overheating. Beautiful new cabinet, highly finished.

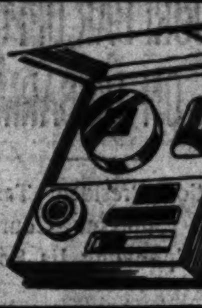
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Richard Hudnut's Marvelous

EYE-MATCHED MAKE-UP KIT

$1.10 Value **55c**

Sure to please. Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, Mascara and Eye Shadow. All keyed to the color of your eyes.



50c WOODBURY'S CREAMS 33c

65c PINEX For Coughs 37c

GILLETTE Blue BLADES Pkg. of 10 49c

Olafsen YEAST and IRON Tablets Bottle of 250 53c

FREE! A Print With Purchase of 50c IODENT Tooth Paste 29c

Chick-Chick EASTER EGG DYE 10c

50c Laxative BROMO QUININE 27c

ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. bottle 19c

DRUGS—REMEDIES

35c Sloan's Liniment	19c
Beef, Iron & Wine, pint	59c
$1.50 Maltine Preparations,	99c
50c Cascara Aromatic, 4-oz.	33c
50c Cuticura Ointment	34c
Psyllium Seed, 1 lb.	19c
60 Minit Rub, tube	33c

POPULAR LAXATIVES

50c Pluto Water	26c
$1.50 Agarol, Warner's	79c
$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup	66c
25c Squibb's Milk Mag.	16c
$1.25 Petro-Syllium	56c
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint	16c
Castoria, CRW, 3-oz.	19c

PILLS AND TABLETS

75c Alophen Pills, P-D	33c
25c Carter's Pills	14c
50c Feenamint	39c
30c Olive Tablets	19c
50c Nature Remedy	29c
Hinkle Pills, 100's	9c
50c Yeast-Foam Tablets	27c

SPRING SALE

LIFEBUOY	SHAVING CREAM 35c Size	**19c**
LADY ESTHER	4-Purpose Cream 75c Jar	**47c**
AQUA VELVA	WILLIAM'S 50c Bottle	**23c**
CAMAY	TOILET SOAP . . 5 BARS	**19c**
KOLYNOS	TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube	**26c**

DENTAL NEEDS

60c Wernet's Tooth Powder	39c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 FOR	29c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	19c
Dental Perborate 5-Oz. Size	36c
35c Calox Tooth Powder	24c
Listerine Tooth Paste Large Tube	33c

AIDS TO BEAUTY

60c Rouge Incarnat	33c
50c Jergens Lotion	33c
50c Luxor Face Powder	29c
25c Mennen's Talcum	14c
$1.00 Kurlash	59c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic	59c
60c Neet Depilatory	39c

BABY NEEDS

25c J & J Baby Talcum	12c
Lactogen, 16-oz.	79c
25c Infants' Syringe	19c
Anti-Colic Nipples 3 FOR	12c
Coco-Malt, 1 lb.	33c
85c Dextri-Maltose	57c
Glycerin Suppositories	19c

FREE! Utility Dish with purchase of 25c Tube PHILLIPS' Tooth Paste 16c

5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle or Tin of 24 7c

5-Oz. Size Man-o-War Shave Cream with package of 5 Probak, Jr. Razor Blades Both for 29c

KLEENEX Cleansing TISSUES Box of 200 2 for 27c

60c ALKA SELTZER 49c

Perfection COLD CREAM 4-Oz. Jar 29c

1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 49c

Worn Internally TAMPAX Sanitary Protection Box of 10 33c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Sale! Household Appliances

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Add 10% for packing and shipping. Address Walgreen Drug Stores, Dept. X, St. Louis, Mo.

Cleaners—Polishers

ABSORENE Wall Paper Cleaner	10c
25c O'Cedar Polish	19c
30c Energine	21c
50c Johnson's Wax	39c
Samoline Cleaner, 1 lb.	33c
Dyanshine Shoe Polish	19c
35c Justrite Cleaner	23c

New 'Penway' *Linen Finish* **STATIONERY**

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes **44c**

Beautifully boxed and completely enclosed in cellophane.

10c SCOT TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c

Soft as old Linen
Scottissue
The absorbent soft white Toilet Tissue
1000 SHEETS

All Glass **COFFEE MAKER** *Now Only* **98c**

Makes perfect coffee. Guaranteed heat-resisting glass.

WOOL SPONGE *and 12x15-Inch* **CHAMOIS** *Both for* **49c**

Very low price for this combination.

18x36-Inch **Bath Towels 3 for 33c**

Pastel-colored borders. Priced low!

Large Assortment **HAND BRUSHES** *Your Choice* **7c**

Choice of styles, shapes and sizes.

Won Instant Popularity!

Smart 4-Piece SALAD BOWL SET

Outstanding Value at **1.19**

9½-inch blue glass inner bowl, chrome plated outer bowl; wood-handled salad fork and spoon.

2 Rolls (150 Sheets in Each) **SCOT TOWELS** *And a Handy Metal* **Towel Holder** *55c Value* **33c**

Triple-Sewed **FINE QUALITY WHISK BROOM** *Regularly at More* **12c**

Genuine corn whisk—triple sewed for greater durability.

Drink Fruit Juices **Commercial Type Juice Extractor** *Easy to Clean* **1.89**

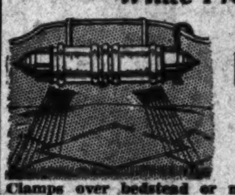
Simply pull down the handle and ALL the juice is extracted into a glass. Takes everything from grapefruit to limes.

HOUSEHOLD SCALE *Economy Sale Price* **98c**

Unusually well made and accurate; weigh up to 25 pounds by ounces. Ivory enamel finish.

Linen Finish "Centaur" **PLAYING CARDS 19c** 2 decks 37c

Everyone likes this smart new design; four color combinations. Smooth linen finish. Buy several decks!



White Frosted **Electric BED LAMP 1.19**

Clamps over bedstead or make-up mirror. 12 inches long of white frosted glass with chrome fittings.

Guaranteed Quality **TOOTH BRUSHES 10c** No Coupon Necessary

Finest quality guaranteed bristle Tooth Brush. Each cellophane wrapped.

Soaps—Flakes—Cleaners

25c Rinso 2 FOR	37c
Palmolive Soap 5 BARS	25c
10c Super Suds 3 FOR	23c
10c Lux Flakes 2 FOR	17c
25c Saniflush	16c
25c Drano	19c
30c 3-in-1 Oil	19c
Bon Ami (De Luxe)	19c
Clean-Quick Chips, 2½ lbs.	14c
Dreft 2 FOR	25c

Whistles When Water Boils

TEA KETTLE

Very Special **89c**

Highly polished aluminum with colorful Catalin Handle.

***New Discovery* FOR RED..DULL EYES!**

● Have clear, white sparkling eyes in seconds . . . with Eye-Gene. Amazing new scientific eye lotion advance that clears red, bloodshot, veined conditions due to late hours, exposure, fatigue! Soothes, refreshes . . . almost instantly!

EYE-GENE 57c

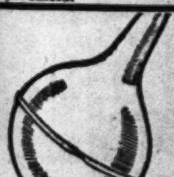
Save on RUBBER GOODS

Fresh, Live **RUBBER BABY PANTS** *Priced Low!* **8c**

Wise mothers will buy several pair at this low price. They're made of live, fresh rubber and give good wear.

WOMEN'S BULB SYRINGE *Regularly at 89c* **59c**

Molded of fresh, live rubber; improved rubber shield.



All-Rubber **EAR & ULCER SYRINGE** *On Sale at Only* **19c**

1-oz. capacity. All-rubber syringe made by Davol. GUARANTEED, dependable QUALITY.

Regularly at 23c!

"Tyson" RUBBER GLOVES

On Sale at Only **19c**

So live, fresh and durable they'll outlast several ordinary pair. Saves your hands while doing housework.

"Monarch" Quality

Water Bottle and Syringe

Both in One **98c**

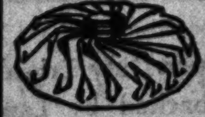
Guaranteed Dependable Quality

24x36-Inch **RUBBER CRIB SHEETING** *A Real "buy" at* **14c**

Thrifty mothers will certainly take advantage of this sale—and buy more than one! Excellent quality rubber sheeting—sanitary wrapped.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE *On Sale at Only* **39c**

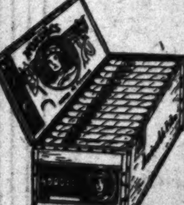
Lowest price ever for a molded-in-one-piece syringe.



6-Inch Size **ENGLISH ICE BAG** *Reg. 75c* **69c**

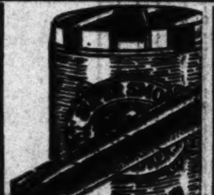
Leakproof! Full 6-inch size English-type ice bag of fine rubberized fabric. Aluminum cap.

SMOKERS' NEEDS



NORDAC CIGARS 5 for 10c

Box of 100 — 1.89

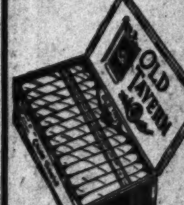


Super Factory Smokers

Long filler with shade grown wrapper. Very mild smoke.

Sale Price 8 for 25c

Humidor Tin 25, 77c



Old Tavern Mild-Domestic CIGAR 5 for 15c

Box of 50 — $1.49

15c Half & Half, Velvet or P. A. TOBACCO 11c

Walgreen BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 **6c**

Companion SMOKE SET *Variety of Designs* **23c**

Chrome plated novelty tray with compartment that holds package of cigarettes.

There's Real Comfort With

WIX

Modern Invisible Sanitary Protection

6 for 25c

12 for 50c

Enjoy complete ease and self-assurance on those difficult days each month with this new sanitary protection. Absolutely invisible—whether in snug-fitting evening gown, bathing suit or sports attire. Eliminates belts, pins, pads—no odor—no chafing.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Generous Size Glass of

F-R-E-S-H GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c

Step up to your Walgreen fountain and order this generous size glass of pure, FRESH Grapefruit Juice . . . an excellent builder of alkaline reserve that helps ward off colds.

Everybody likes this

Chocolate Cake Ice Cream Roll

A Real Taste Thrill! **33c**

Really TWO treats in ONE! Fresh, chocolate cake rolled and filled with Walgreen's ice cream. Serve it for dessert tonight.

BACK ACHE?

RUB WITH "CREAMED" ALCOHOL

SPRY soothes strained backs, relieves aching muscles. "Creamed," it is easy to apply. Won't "dry out" the skin. Can't spill. Use for stiff joints, bruises. 70% absolute alcohol.

Spry

LARGE SIZE JAR, 29c—DOUBLE SIZE, 49c

Sale of GLASSWARE

Each 10c Value **SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS** *2 For* **11c**

Large utility size shakers of heavy service weight opaque green glass. Each plainly marked.

9-Inch Glass **MIXING BOWL** *20c Value* **11c**

Made of heavy green glass with rolled easy-grip edge that prevents chipping.

Large Size **REFRIGERATOR DISH & COVER 9c**

Made of heavy serviceable glass; with fitted cover. Ideal for left-overs or as butter dish.

Outstanding Sale Special!

32-PIECE DINNER SET

Service for Six **1.98**

A smart new shape you're sure to like. Green finished with the color fired under glaze and guaranteed not to wear off.

10-Inch Rose **Salad Bowl** *An Actual 20c Value* **10c**

Made of heavy green glass with a rolled, easy grip edge that prevents chipping.

16-Ounce **Measuring JUG** *For Only* **9c**

Green glass, graduated for liquid and weight measure.

Rose Colored Cookie Jar *With Cover* **11c**

$1.00 "Glass Bake" **Casserole Dish** *A Real Saving* **69c**

Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from oven heat. Cover makes ideal pie plate.

MISSOURI BAR OPPOSES BILL ON DISBARMENT

Association President Teasdale Notifies Supreme Court of Stand Upholding Its Power.

The Executive Committee of the Missouri Bar Association has adopted a resolution opposing the pending House bill, introduced by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, which would strip the Missouri Supreme Court of its power to disbar lawyers, Chief Justice George Robb Ellison was advised today in a letter from Kenneth Teasdale, president of the association.

Action of the Executive Committee, Teasdale wrote, followed unanimous adoption of the same resolution at a district meeting of the Missouri Bar Association last Saturday at Cape Girardeau.

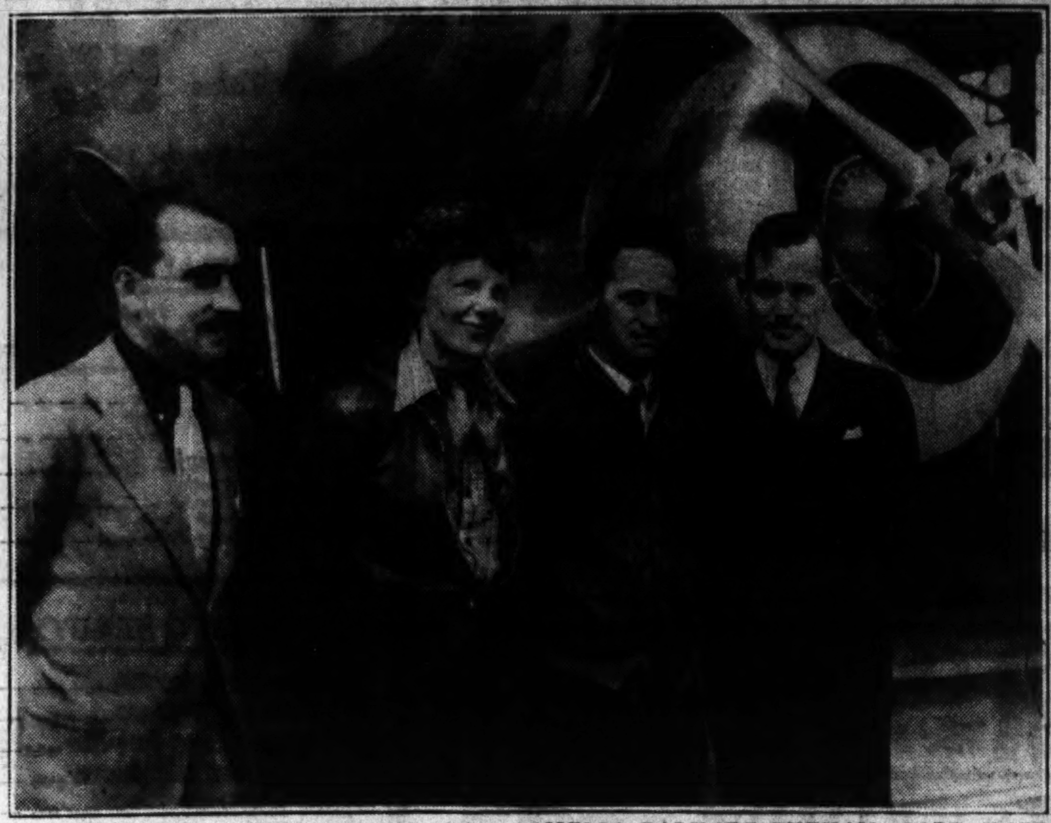
The resolution condemned the Hamlin bill and reaffirmed "complete faith and satisfaction in the present rules of the Court," and in "the manner in which disciplinary action has been conducted."

Hamlin's bill would establish license to practice law in Missouri as a property right instead of a privilege and would provide that it could not be suspended or revoked without "due process of law." The Supreme Court has ruled that it has the inherent power to regulate the practice of law in the State through State Bar Committees established by it to enforce its regulations.

Postoffice Safe Stolen.

JOLIET, Ill., March 18.—Miss Louise Runt, postmistress at Beecher, reported today a 600-pound safe containing $1000 in bonds, $300 in stamps and $100 cash had been stolen from the postoffice during the night. The safe apparently was lowered from a window six feet from the ground.

Miss Earhart and Crew for Part of World Flight



FROM left, PAUL MANTZ, technical adviser; AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM; CAPT. HARRY MANNING, navigator and radio operator; FRED NOONAN, Pan-American Airways navigator, at the Navy hangar at Oakland, Cal. After the crossing of the Pacific, Miss Earhart will continue her flight alone.

Girl Aids Cafe Robber.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A girl robber waited on customers of Frank Panfil's delicatessen last night while a man accomplice tied up the proprietor in a back room. Occasionally the girl ran back to inquire of Panfil the price of eggs and summer sausage. She and her escort departed with $14 after a 15-minute sale.

EARHART PLANE LANDS IN HAWAII ON WORLD FLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

three days for flying weather, the trip was a climax in her aviation accomplishments, which include a pair of Trans-Atlantic flights in addition to a Honolulu-Oakland voyage in 1935.

Her $80,000 plane, partly outfitted through funds supplied by Purdue University, carried nearly 8000 stamp cachets. Proceeds from them will help finance the world equatorial flight.

The low-wing monoplane is fitted with every possible instrument for safe and efficient flying. It has two-way radio-phone equipment, a code transmitter, radio direction finder, automatic pilot, a newly developed substance designed to disperse fog, and a highly efficient drift indicator. There is a collapsible rubber boat and an orange kite for use as a distress signal.

The plane has a top speed of 220 miles an hour and can cruise between 180 and 190. It left Oakland with 950 gallons of gasoline, enough for a 40 per cent safety margin. It can carry 1151 gallons.

Her Round-World Route.

Miss Earhart's longest ocean hop comes in the first 45 hours of her flying time. From Oakland to Honolulu, the distance is 2400 miles, and Honolulu to Howland Island 1532 miles.

Then comes the flight, 2348 miles, from Howland Island to the eastern shores of British New Guinea.

From New Guinea, Miss Earhart has mapped the following course:

New Guinea to Darwin, Australia, 1384 miles.

Darwin to Rangoon, Burma, 2322 miles.

Rangoon to Calcutta, India, 645 miles.

Calcutta to Karachi, India, 1361 miles.

Karachi to Aden, 1659 miles.

Aden to Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, 847 miles.

Khartoum to Dakar, west coast of Africa, 3309 miles.

Then comes the next ocean hop of consequence—from Dakar, on the African west coast, southwest to Natal, Brazil—1347 miles of water.

The next leg of the flight is 3045 miles from Natal to Panama, after which her plans call for a 1505-mile flight from Panama to Mexico City. The last leg of the journey is an 1875-mile stretch from Mexico City to Oakland.

The Pan-American clipper had a floating "supply base" in the company's ship, North Winds, stationed at tiny Kingman Reef, about 1000 miles south of Honolulu.

A Coast Guard cutter awaited Miss Earhart at Howland Island and another navy vessel was taking up a position between Howland and New Guinea to be of assistance if needed.

REMINGTON-RAND PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH MISS PERKINS

Meets Secretary of Labor to Discuss Strike Called By A. F. L. Union.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Secretary of Labor Perkins talked with James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., for two hours today about the Remington-Rand strike and arranged to see him again this afternoon.

With Rand were J. W. Simpson, secretary of the company, and Vernon Lowrey and Loring Hoover, other company officers. Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and P. W. Chippell, department conciliator, also sat in the conference.

Miss Perkins sent Rand an open invitation last week to meet her today to discuss renewal of negotiations with the striking Office Equipment Workers' Council, an American Federation of Labor subsidiary. That union called a strike in six Remington-Rand plants in Connecticut, New York and Ohio last May 26.

The company contends five of these plants now are operating at 100 per cent capacity while the sixth, at Norwood, O., was closed by the company.

Before the conference, McGrady had a long talk with John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor's Metal Trades Department of which the striking union is a member.

EX-CONVICT SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY AND PAROLED

Charles R. Rigo Gets Year on 7-Year-Old Charge; Jumped Bond.

Charles R. Rigo, paroled Nebraska convict who was arrested here a month ago on a robbery charge seven years old, was paroled by Circuit Judge Wesley J. McAfee yesterday after the Judge had sentenced him to a year in the Workhouse on a plea of guilty of assault to rob.

The Court said he was informed that Rigo had "gone straight" since his parole from the Nebraska penitentiary a year ago, and wanted to give him a chance to continue doing so. Rigo jumped his bond in 1928 after confessing he took part in a holdup of a jewelry store at 1012 Franklin avenue in which $725 in jewelry and cash was taken. He was later convicted of robbery in Nebraska. When arrested here last month, he told detectives he had been working as a bartender.

GOOD-WILL TRIPPERS GREETED BY STRIKERS

Emerson Electric Workers Fail to Find Boss in Returning C. of C. Party.

A group of 20 Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. strikers adopted the role of "greeters" this morning and met the Chamber of Commerce delegation at Union Station, on its return from a "good-will" tour of the South.

However, their employer, Joseph Newman, president of the company, whom the demonstrators were especially anxious to greet, did not appear. Whether he came back with the other members of the delegation or had received advance information and left the train at Tower Grove Station, the "greeters" were unable to learn. Newman lives at 7531 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

One of the strikers carried a funeral wreath with a placard reading, "Death of the Company Union," referring to action of the striking employes a week ago in dissolving the Employes' Representative Plan, which had existed among them for 19 years.

Other placards read, "We Can't Go South on 25 Cents an Hour—We Demand 50 Cents an Hour," a reference to the minimum wage demand on which the strike was called. Another demand is recognition of the United Electrical & Radio Union, organized by the C I O of which the strikers are members.

"We Are on a Good-Will Tour, Too," said another sign, "22 Cents an Hour Is Not Enough."

About half of the "greeters were women. They stood smiling behind their posters as the chamber's delegates filed out of the train-shed. A man was observed searching for a policeman and he found one outside the station, but by the time he returned the demonstrators had gone.

Last Monday C I O representatives solicited the aid of Mayor Dickmann in their efforts to negotiate a settlement with the company. The Mayor directed Maurice Cassidy, chairman of the Efficiency Board, and Emmet Canty, parole officers, former labor leaders, to endeavor to arrange a meeting of both sides at City Hall.

The strike is in its eleventh day, and 200 stay-in strikers are still in possession of the plant at 2018 Washington avenue. It was announced at strike headquarters today that a donation of $500 had been received from Local No. 1, Progressive Miners, Gillespie, Ill.

FOR UNIVERSITY CITY DEBATE ON MAYORALTY

Roger D. Moore Challenges Eugene C. Ruth Jr. and Matt C. Fogerty.

Eugene D. Ruth Jr. and Matt C. Fogerty, candidates for Mayor of University City, were challenged to a debate on campaign issues yesterday by the third candidate, Roger D. Moore, attorney, who said he thought voters "would welcome an opportunity to see and hear all three candidates at a single place and time and that this would materially assist the electorate in deciding how to vote."

Moore suggested the debate be held next Tuesday evening at City Hall, with Mayor David L. Millar, a supporter of Fogerty, presiding, and requested a reply by tomorrow night. Fogerty said today he would consider the challenge and announce his decision later. Ruth could not be reached.

In his letter to his opponents, Moore asserted: "It is clear that the only justifiable purposes of a political campaign are to present the personalities of the candidates and to expose the strength or weakness of their respective views on matters of public concern. The experience of the American people has established the great value of debate as a means to these ends."

Fogerty, a grocer, is running on his record as an Alderman for the last five years, four of which have been under the administration of Mayor Millar. He promises a continuation of Millar's policies.

Ruth, a real estate dealer, who served several terms as Mayor before his defeat by Millar in 1933, also points to his record, charges the present administration is seeking to establish a machine and that Fogerty is "coercing" city employes to work for his candidacy.

Moore, who has never held public office and has smaller organization support than either of his opponents, charges that each of the latter is prepared to "pack every city department with his largest tub-thumper." He promises establishment of civil service requirements for city jobs if he is elected. He has also charged that failure of the present administration to reduce the general revenue tax, despite new revenue from liquor and drivers' license, belies administration claims of economy.

PRACTICAL NURSE OBTAINS $5000 VERDICT IN SUIT

Action Against Estate of James Chiapello Based on Services for Years.

A jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court returned a verdict yesterday for $5000 in favor of Mrs. John Zubiena, 1614A Hamilton avenue, against the $38,000 estate of James Chiapello, a cement finisher, who died last May 30. The verdict is based on household and practical nursing services alleged to have been rendered Chiapello from May 6, 1928, until his death, for which he was said to have agreed to pay Mrs. Zubiena.

She sued for $10,080 as the reasonable value of her services. John Bollato, executor of the estate, resisted the claim. He contended there was no agreement to pay and that she did not perform household work for Chiapello.

In his will Chiapello bequeathed his property to five step-children, three sisters and a brother. He resided at 5958 Easton avenue.

$3.45 Lenses Not Included

FOR Easter SMARTNESS

Aloe's Offer These New RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

Smart Rimless Mountings available in white or pink gold filled. Also fine quality Beverly frames at this same low price.

Convenient Terms Arranged

$3.45 Lenses Not Included

Aloe's

707 OLIVE ST. Makers of Fine Spectacles for Over 75 Years CHestnut 5700

BEAUTIFUL KOLINSKY CHOKERS

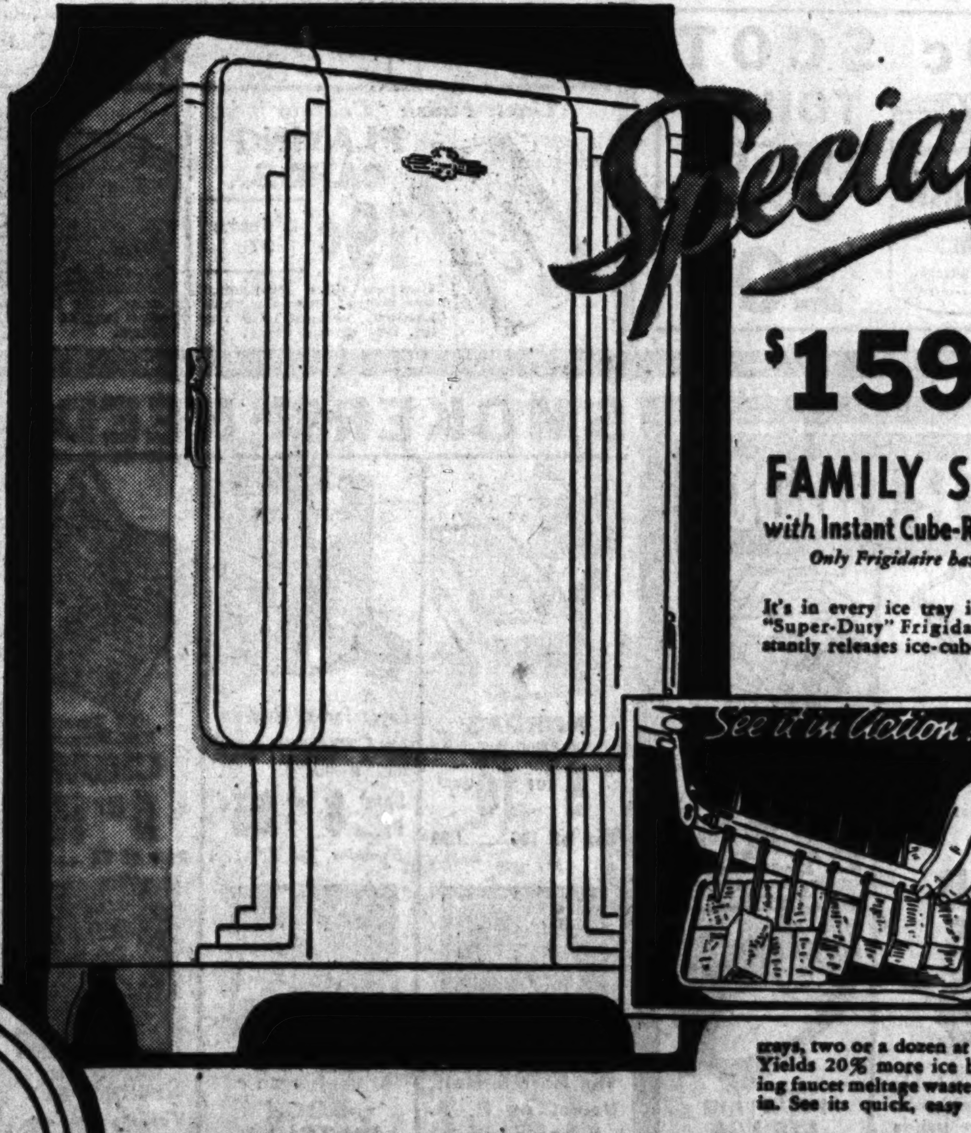
$9.00 UP PER SKIN

There's nothing quite equal to the flattery of rich silk skins next to the face. This Spring is a season of suits, the fur neck piece classic complement of the Tailleur.

Whether you choose Kolinsky, Baum Martin, or Russian Sable you'll find Leppert-Roos chokers are more than ever in demand. A large collection of fine furs skillfully worked in scarfs to suit both your taste and your purse.

Use our Deferred Payment Plan
Free Storage until Fall

Leppert Roos FUR CO.
919 LOCUST STREET
"Dependability Since 1867"



at LAMMERT'S New 1937 Super Duty FRIGIDAIRE Special

1 GREATER ICE-ABILITY Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!

2 GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!

3 GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!

4 GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.

5 GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-Miser Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

$159.50 FAMILY SIZE with Instant Cube-Release Only Frigidaire has it

It's in every ice tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from trays, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

See it in Action!

Only 17c A DAY

NOTHING DOWN

METER ICE Plan... Small Carrying Charge

See the complete line of 1937 Super-Duty Frigidaire at Lammert's. Every Frigidaire is backed by Lammert's dependability based on seventy-six years of quality.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

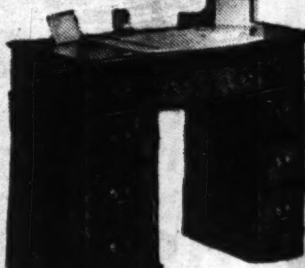
At Lammert's Chippendale Reproductions Exceedingly low in price

$9.95 END TABLE BOOKCASE Top is 11x24 inches. 23½ inches high.

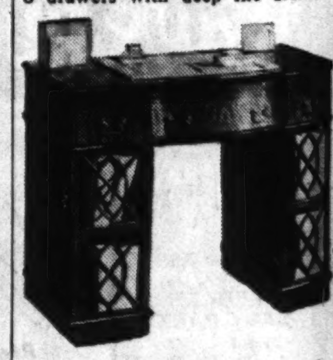
$10.95 BOOK TROUGH END TABLE Top 14x24 inches. 24 inches high.

$11.95 END TABLE Top is 13x24 inches. 24 inches high. Book shelf below.

$14.95 END TABLE Top 16½ inches by 26 inches. 25½ inches high.



$49.50 KNEEHOLE DESK Swell front. Top 22x40 inches. 8 drawers with deep file drawer.



$39.50 KNEEHOLE DESK Top 22x40 inches. 3 drawers and space at each end for books.

$11.95 OPEN BOOKCASE 24½ inches wide. 35 inches high. 3 shelves.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

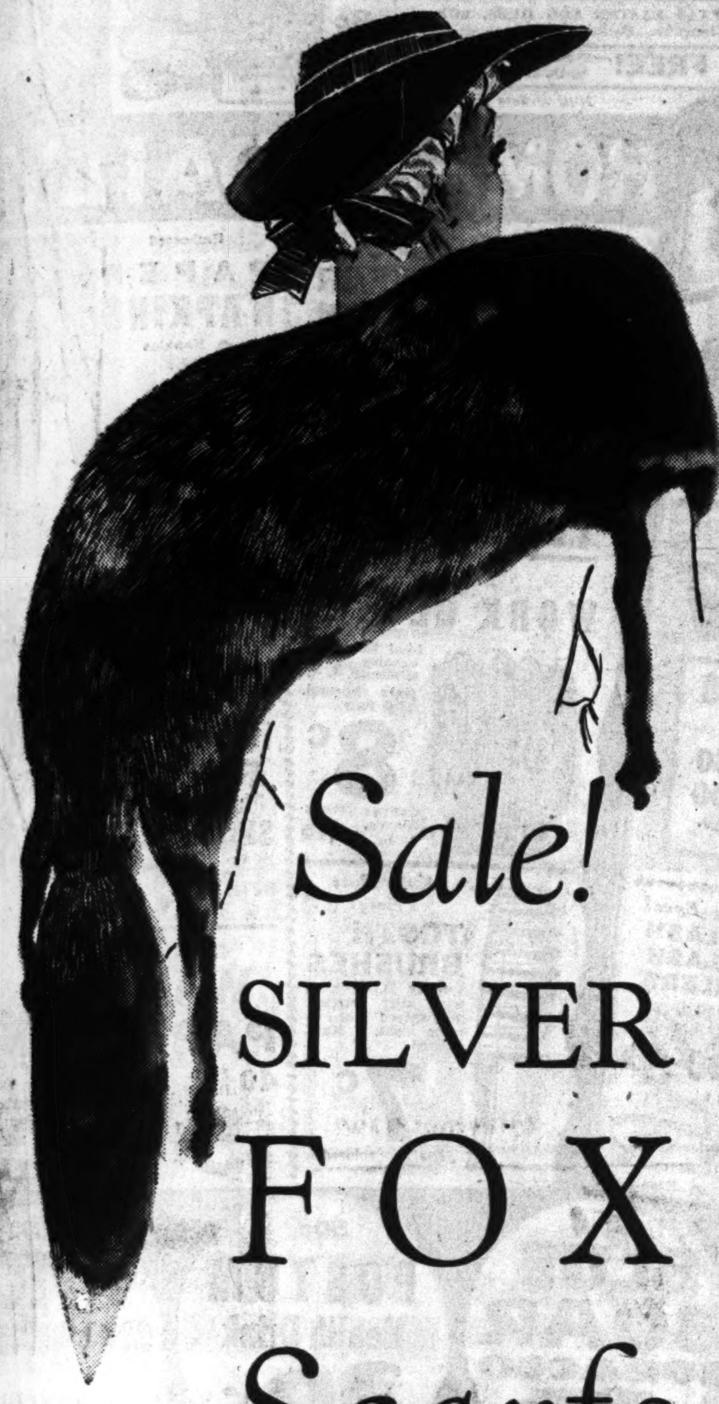
Lammert's
ppendale
eproductions
ngly low in pric
5 END TABLE BOOKCASE
24 inches. 23½ inches high
95 BOOK TROUGH END TABLE
4 inches. 24 inches high.
5 END TABLE
24 inches. 24 inches hig
ook shelf below.
95 END TABLE
½ inches by 26 inches. 25½ inches high.
50 KNEEHOLE DESK
ront. Top 22x40 inches. with deep file drawer.
50 KNEEHOLE DESK
inches. 3 drawers and space each end for books.
5 OPEN BOOKCASE
es wide, 35 inches high. 3 shelves.
MMERT'S
RUGS • DRAPERIES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. . . . PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

A New Purchase

THE LAST TIME ADVERTISED IT WAS A SENSATION



Sale! SILVER FOX *Scarfs*

ACTUAL $75.00 TO $98.00 VALUES

$59

The overwhelming response to our first sale sent us scurrying out to get more before Easter! Now we bring you another great opportunity to purchase a gorgeous, luxurious Silver Fox at a lower price than you ever dreamed possible! We make this sensational offer despite the fact that Silver Fox prices have risen 25% and more! All are plentifully silvered, dark and silky!

Included in the Sale Tomorrow—Limited Number of Red Fox *Twin Scarfs* at $59

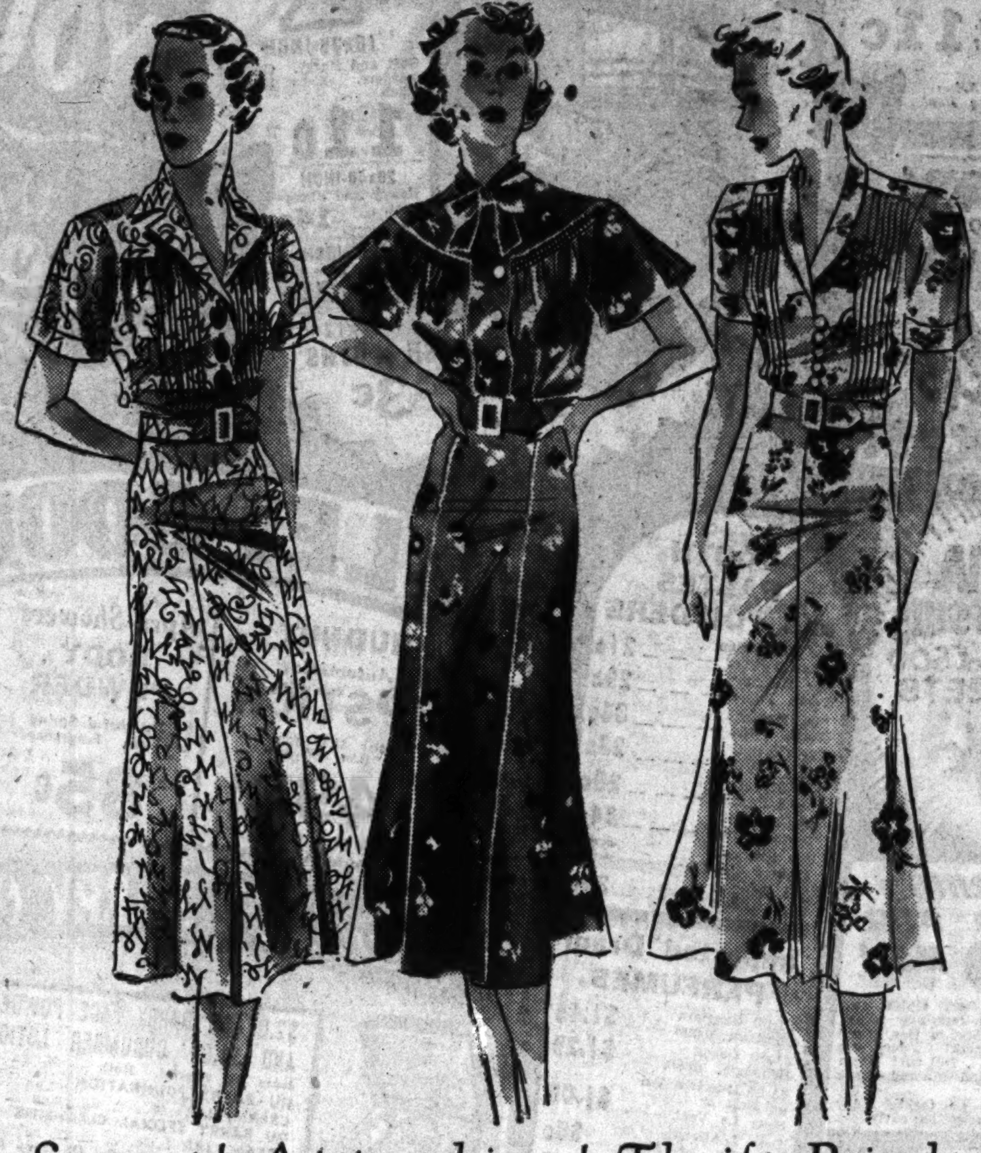
• •

$5.90 CASH

Plus Small Carrying Charge

TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY

Fur Salon—Third Floor



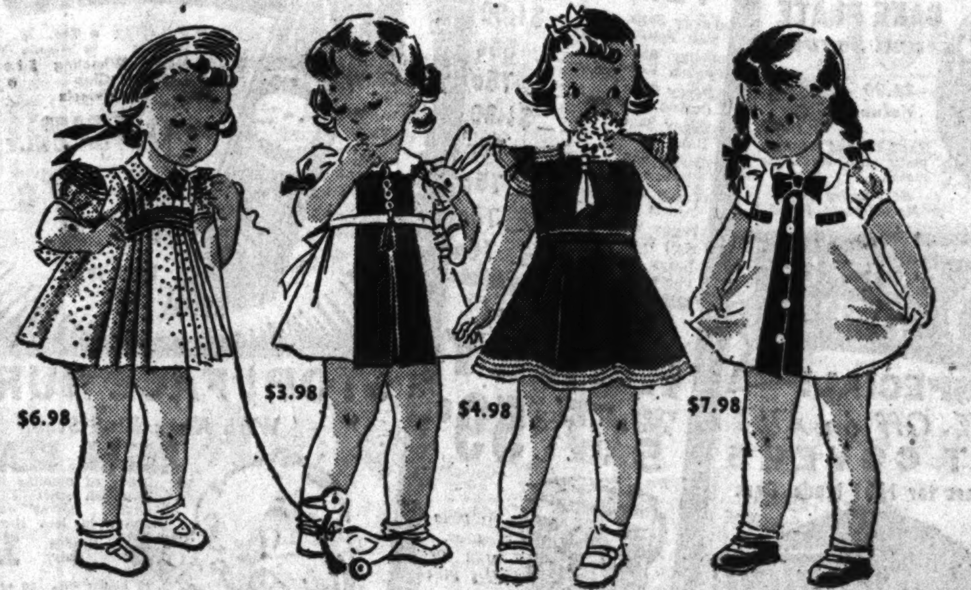
Smart! Appealing! Thrift Priced

RAYON DRESSES

$3.98

Spring flower prints, wide spaced prints, polka dots . . . in all a grand and glorious group of "washables" just in time for early wear. One of the nicest things about them is that they look far more expensive than $3.98! Plenty of light and dark backgrounds in fresh, flattering styles that will go right into Summer. In sizes 12 to 20; sizes 36 to 46 and 16½ to 24½.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



Easter "Dress Ups"

$6.98	$3.98-$4.98	$7.98
Imported White Dotted Swiss with rainbow colors of baby ric-rac for trimming. A typical Easter frock for little girls 3 to 6. *See our other styles, $6.98*	Crisp Frocks of White Dotted Swiss, English lawn or pique. Daintily styled with colored piping or panels of color. Variety in sizes 3 to 6.	Princess Frocks of oyster Linen trimmed in two-tone green linen; or White English Lawns with Arab green panel and silver buttons. 3 to 6.

Infant's Wear—Third Floor

Special! Regular 69c

"Tempo" Prints

They won't pull at the seams after you make them up! They'll wash as easily as handkerchiefs too, because they're a very fine quality of French* Crepe. We have all kinds of patterns, large and small, at this special price. "Tempo" prints. 39 inches wide.

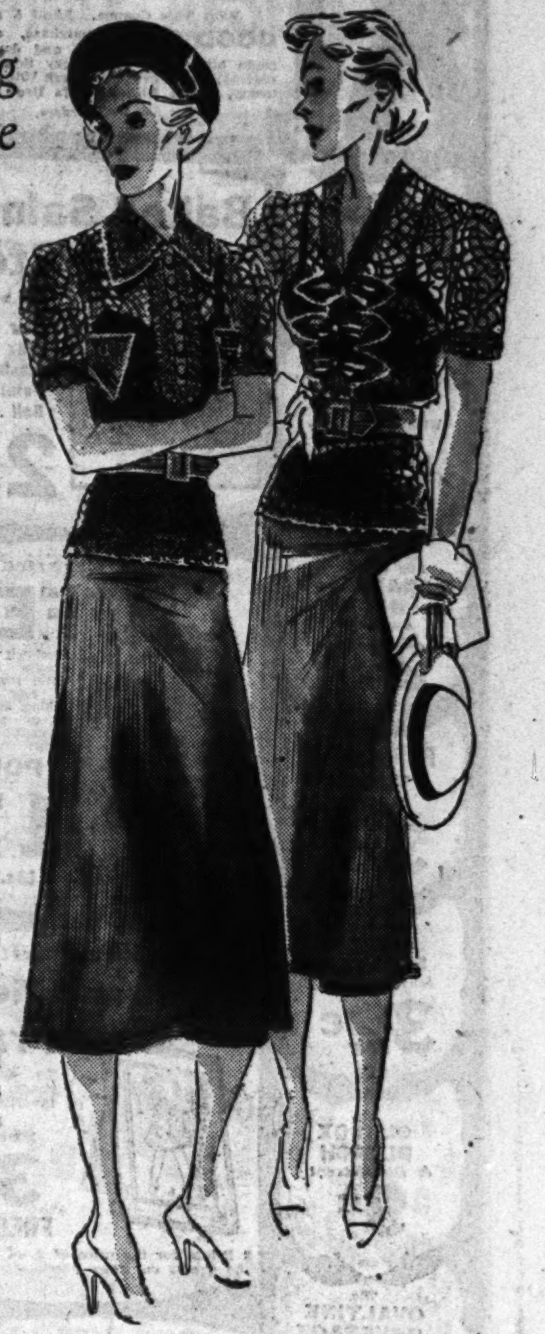
* Rayon.

49c YARD

Silks—Second Floor

Fashion-Winning Colors in 2-Piece

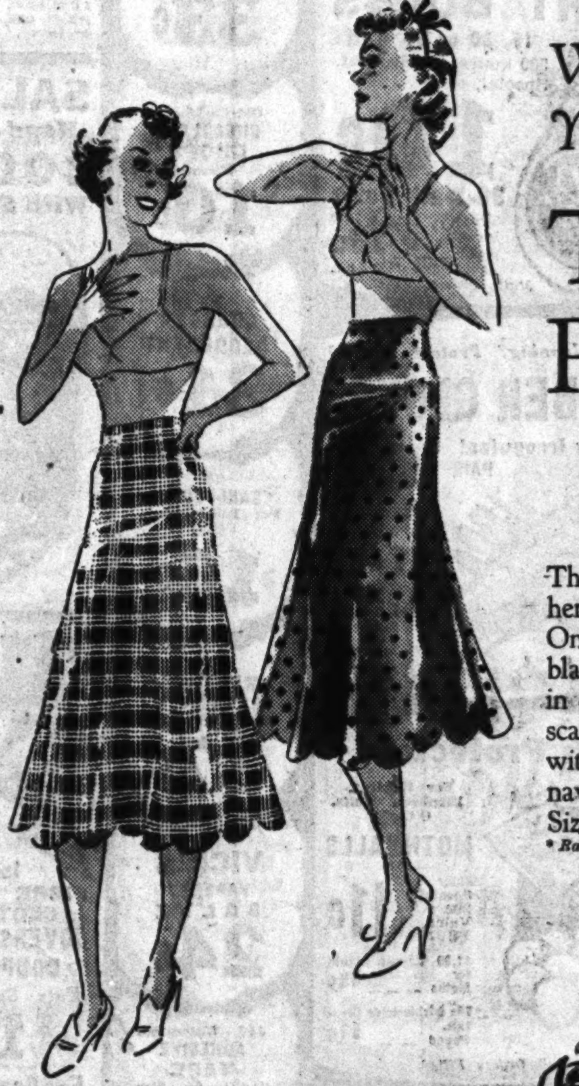
Filigree Laces in Ratine Knits



$14.95

It's going to be a Knit Spring and the softer the style the smarter! Never have you seen such truly different Knits as these in dainty lace weaves, delicious soft colors with really new dressmaker details! It's an outstanding fashion group in colors seen in fashion headlines all over the country! St. James Rose, Marlborough Blue, Gray, Beige, Maize or Aqua. 14 to 40.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



With Your Suit You'll Want a

Taffeta* Petticoat

$1.98

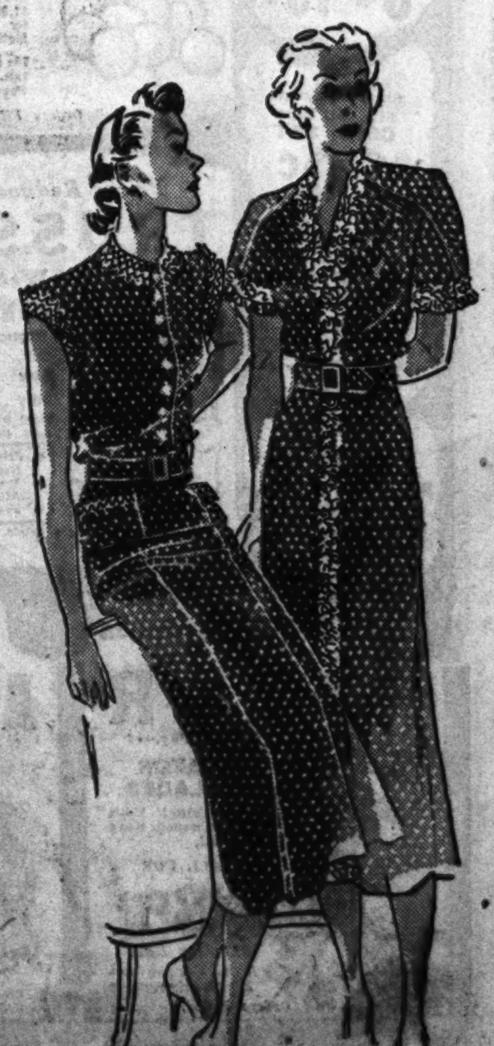
They'll flash brightly from the hemlines of the smartest suits On The Avenue! Polka dots in black, navy, green or red; plaids in crimson, green, or navy with scalloped edges; also solid colors with pleated ruffles in black, navy, red, green or royal blue. Sizes 28-in. to 32-in. length.

* Rayon.

Lingerie—Third Floor

Nice Enough to Wear Anywhere! Beautiful

Dotted Swisses



$5.98

Such a lovely quality of Dotted Swiss . . . such lovely, dainty details that you'll wear them everywhere this Summer! One or two piece styles in green, navy, brown, dubonnet. 12-20.

Cotton Shop—Third Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE P & G or OK SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 13c

With This Coupon. Limit 5 Bars.

GOOD With any purchase, except at Cigar counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee). Good Friday, March 19th, and Saturday, March 20th, at Katz Drug Company.

No Mail Orders.

COUPON

60c **ITALIAN BALM LOTION**

Limit 1 33c

Bring Coupon

COUPON

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE

With This Coupon

2 13¾-Oz. Cans for 11c

Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Drug Dept.

10c SCOTT TISSUE Toilet Paper *Roll* 6c

$1.00 TUSSY Wind and Weather LOTION 50c

50c Certified ANALGESIC BALM for Colds 23c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 33c

60c BROMO SELTZER *for Headaches* 32c

15c CLOROX BLEACH *& Disinfectant* 9c

75c OVALTINE BEVERAGE and TONIC 57c

Pure Horehound CANDY DROPS *Pound* 14c

$1.25 PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL 97c

50c VICKS NOSE AND THROAT DROPS 34c

25c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 10c

10c TUMS For Indigestion 3 for 19c

25c Standard Length FIT-ALL IRON CORD SET 10c

60c MURINE *for the* EYES 33c

$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 56c

Baked Salmon Steak

with Tartar Sauce, Wax Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Roll & Butter

25c

Katz Certified

COFFEE

Absolutely fresh . . because it's ground before your eyes! Tell us your method of making, and we'll grind it to preserve the wonderful mountain flavor!

POUND 17c

3 Lbs. for 50c

60c Value! 8x10

Glass and Metal Frame

To enhance the charm of your favorite picture!

Katz Super-Special 39c

FREE Film Developing!

3 Prints for the price of 2 on roll orders! 5c Credit on films purchased at Katz!

General Electric

LIGHT BULBS

15, 30 or 60 Watt 500 hours. Inside frost. Special, each . . . 10c

30-Watt Bulbs Tinted flame or ivory. Each — — 10c

At Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Housecleaning? Protect Hands!

RUBBER GLOVES

Slightly Irregular! PAIR 9c

35c Poinsetta Latex Gloves 18c

75c Wiltex Non-Skid Rubber Gloves 37c

Mail Orders Filled.

Moth Protectors

For Woolens, Blankets, Suits, O'Coats

MOTH BALLS

Katz Special 20c Value. POUND 11c

$1.00 Larvex Liquid for Moths — — 79c

75c Dichloricide Crystals. Pound — — 57c

Mail Orders Filled.

Prices Reduced on

TRUSSES

During This Week Only!

$2 NEW YORK Elastic Single Truss

Now Only — — $1.49

$8.00 Non-Skid Seat Pad — — $4.98

- Private Fitting Rooms
- Man and Woman Attendant
- Free Advice

Mail order customers state measurements.

75c Certified ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 Tablets for 17c

50c MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 27c

ABSORENE WALLPAPER CLEANER New Size 18 Oz. 10c

Men's 17x17 Handkerchiefs 6 for Only 17c

60c DR. MILES' ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 49c

25c HINKLE PILLS 100 Pills for 6c

60c DRENE SHAMPOO 33c

Old-Fashioned CHOCOLATE DROPS *Pound* 10c

35c ODORONO DEODORANT 31c

25c SANI-FLUSH For Toilet Bowls *Can* 16c

65c BISODOL STOMACH POWDER 37c

35c VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE 24c

J&J Waterproof ADHESIVE TAPE ½x2½-In. Size 8c

50c MENNEN'S ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL 33c

$1 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 57c

VALUABLE COUPON

ENDERS Speed

RAZOR

and Pkg. of 3 RAZOR BLADES

25c value! With This Coupon, Katz Special,

ALL FOR 8c

Limit 2 Deals

Bring Coupon to Electrical Dept.

Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON

Set of 4 FANCY CRYSTAL

ASH TRAYS

SMART FOR HOME OR OFFICE. EASY TO CLEAN

With This Coupon, Katz Red Hot Special

Set of 4 17c

Limit 2 Sets

Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

FRIDAY *and* SATURDAY *Sale* 7TH & LOCUST

EUGENIA FACIAL TISSUES

BOX of 500 SHEETS 17c

NEW SPRING

TIES FOR MEN

You'll find styles and patterns regularly priced up to 50c in this grand assortment! Every one new . . . full cut! Some are hand tailored — silk lined!

They'll go fast! Make your selection early!

10¢

Limit 6 to a Customer.

Mail Order Customers, state style and color preferred.

SALE OF GIFTS!

Hand-Painted, Large Size

COOKIE JARS

With Sturdy Wicker Handle

$1.50 Value 95c

Guaranteed perfect! Made with fitted lid. Beautiful, colorful floral designs.

CAKE PLATE *and Server*

$1.00 Value 69c

Hand-painted 12-inch plate with server to match.

At Jewelry Dept. Mail Orders Filled

AUTO SUPPLY DEPT.

SPECIAL!

10% Off on All

SEAT COVERS

Including Covers for 1937 Model Cars

FIBRE AND CLOTH COVERS for COUPES

Katz Special $1.69 and Up

For Coaches and Sedans

Only $3.59 and Up

Mail order customers state make, model and year of car.

Renew Your Car for Spring!

AUTO POLISH

Katz Special, 50c FIRESTONE POLISH, 39c

Cheesecloth for Polishing. — — — — 5 Yds. 16c

Wedge-Shape **CUSHIONS** For driving comfort! Each — — — 89c And Up

Electric Automobile **Lighter & Holder** For cigarettes. $1.00 value. Only — — — 27c

Save on BICYCLE SUPPLIES

Rear View **MIRROR** Non-breakable. Katz Special. — — — 29c

Wheel & Post **LOCK** Katz Special. Complete — $1.19

Fender **FLAPS** For safety. Katz Special. Each — — — — 23c

Handle Bar **BASKET** Easy to attach. Only — — — — 89c

Mail Orders Filled on Above Items.

TOOTH PASTES and POWDERS

35c Revelation Tooth Powder	21c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	29c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
35c Corega Plate Powder	23c
50c Mykel Tooth Powder	29c
50c Pycope Tooth Powder	34c
35c Fasteeth Plate Powder	23c
50c Detoxol Tooth Paste	34c

Imported Dram PERFUMES

$1.60 Guerlain Shalimar, dram	$1.49
$1.50 Caron Bellodgia, dram	$1.29
$1.25 Guerlain Vol de Nuit or Sous Le Vent	$1.09
Coty L'Aimant L'Origan, or Paris	65c
$2.00 Caron Rock Garden Flowers	$1.89
Bourjois Kobaka	$1.25
Lentheric Tweed or Miracle	$1.00
$1.20 Golliwog Perfume, dram	87c

$1.00 FRANK MEDICO PIPE

69c

$2.00 BRIAR PIPE and 3 TINS OF BRIGGS SMOKING TOBACCO

ALL FOR 89c

MANICURES by PEGGY SAGE

Peggy Sage Nail Polish	$1.00
Peggy Sage Polish Remover	50c
Peggy Sage Cuticle Remover	75c
Peggy Sage Hand Cream	$1.00
Peggy Sage Nicotine Remover	75c
Peggy Sage Cuticle Oil	75c
Peggy Sage Nail White	75c
Peggy Sage Paste Polish	75c

Katz Certified

HONEY

PURE, SWEET AND DELICIOUS 5 LB. PAIL 59c

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Famous Beauty Preparations

$1.00 Mercolized Wax	69c
$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell Creams	77c
50c Campana Dreskin	37c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream	47c
50c Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Pack	39c
35c Palmer's Almond Meal	27c
60c Thinc Hand Cream	44c
$1.00 Woodbury Blackhead Lotion	59c

J & J FIRST AID NEEDS

J&J Waterproof Tri-Wide Adhesive Tape	27c
J&J Waterproof Adhesive Tape, 1 in by 1 yd.	5c
J&J Red Cross Gauze, Yard	13c
J&J Red Cross Gauze, 5 Yards	49c
J&J Red Cross Cotton, 2 Ounces	13c
J&J Red Cross Cotton, 4 Ounces	23c
J&J Red Cross Cotton, 8 Ounces	37c
$1.00 J&J First Aid Kit	79c

Mail Orders Filled on Above Items.

SPRING SALE

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

18x36-INCH Soft and fluffy. Colored borders. Katz Special. Each . . . 11c

20x40-INCH Heavy and absorbent. Each — 14c

22x44-INCH Double thread. Giant size. Each — 21c

12x12 WASH CLOTHS EACH 3c

Limit 6. At Sundry Dept.

PAY CHECKS CASHED

YOU GET WHAT YOU K FOR

Easter CANDIES

PARK-TILFORD, 1½-lb. white box. Easter wrapped assorted chocolates. They're delicious.	89c
EASTER SURPRISE, CHOCOLATE EGG filled with Assorted Chocolates. Pound Egg	59c
2-Pound Egg	$1.17
MARSHMALLOW EGGS. In delicious assorted flavors. Pound	15c
PAAS EASTER EGG DYES, with transfers. Package	9c

FREE! —Name on any Easter egg, of ½-lb. or more! While you wait.

Mail Orders Filled.

SURPRISE EGG

50¢ ES! whole ature hews to Taste 9¢

TOILET GOODS

HUDNUT *Automatic* LIPSTICK

Regular $1.10 value! Less than half price

49c (Disc. No.)

April Showers BODY POWDER

Delightful Spring Time Fragrance

85c

Special DU BARRY *Offer!*

$2.00 DU BARRY FACE POWDER AND $1.00 CUCUMBER LOTION Katz Big Special. Both	$2.00
DU BARRY FOUNDATION CREAM, JAR	$1.00
DU BARRY SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM, JAR	$1.00

Miss Fletcher, Special DuBarry Representative, at Our Toilet Goods Dept.

EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME

In original purse flacon. Only 55c

Used by smart women throughout the world!

Castilian Pine Needle BATH OIL

Large 16-oz. bottle, $2.00 value, only $1.49

Invigorating! Softens the bath water.

Alluring Eyes? KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS

$1.00 value! Only 55c

Limit 1

Curls lashes naturally!

Mail Orders Filled On All Above Items—See Instructions at Bottom Page.

Reg. 2 for 5¢

CIGARS

- Dry Slitz
- Geo. W. Childs
- Isabella
- Winnie Winkle
- Marsh Wheeling Stogies
- Canadian Club
- Rocky Fords
- Camels

10 CIGARS FOR ONLY 17c

Limit 10 Only

Mail Orders Filled.

STOP! FACE BURN!

With Katz Blue Steel

RAZOR BLADES

Made of genuine imported Sweedish steel. Double edged. Gives smoothest shave in less time.

5 Blades only 17c

10 blades for — — 29c 20 blades for — — 54c

FREE BLADE with each purchase. Try it. If it doesn't give you best shave you ever had, money back.

CUT THE GREASE

With Genuine 20-MULE TEAM BORAX

Loosen dirt . . . soften water . . . purify . . . deodorize. In fact use Borax whenever you use soap. Works wonders in dishwashing, baby's laundry, etc. Banishes all odors, leaving everything it touches clean and sweet.

75c Size, Katz Special. 5 lbs. only. 54c

Mail Orders Filled.

RUST

A warm romantic, entrancing shade for springtime that will add glamour to your finger tips!

50c

La Cross CREME NAIL POLISH

Looks Better and Stays on Longer

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

HOME *and* DAILY CESS

Reg. $5.00 Value! **SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS**

With Famous "Feather-touch" pen point. Katz Special $3.98

Choice of colors. Will last a lifetime!

Sale! 8-Oz. **WORK GLOVES**

Ideal for housecleaning and gardening. . . Katz Special, Pair 8c

Canvas Work Gloves, 10-oz. pr. 11c

Katz Cuts Prices! **TOOTH BRUSHES**

Quality Brushes with stiff bristles, guaranteed not to come out. Katz Special 7c

Pastel colored handles.

Embossed **PAPER NAPKINS** 100 Napkins for 9c

3 for 25c

Lead **PENCILS** with Erasers Dozen, 7c

1 Pair Shoe Strings **FREE** With Pair of **SHOE TREES** BOTH 18c

Cutrite **WAX PAPER** 40 Foot Roll. 5½c

2-YE LD! RO BUS

23c

50c Ge ea Wool S NGE 50¢ MOIS 36c

Washa SHE PAP White or 9c 3 Rolls for

Shoe CLOT BRU 12

Bridg Pino PLAY CAR 19 3 for

25¢ BLUE BOAR TOBACCO 17¢

50c POSTUM Health Drink 39¢ 8 Oz.

$1.00 FITC SHAMP 59¢

5c ORPHAN BOY DUKES MIXTURE BULL DURHAM GOLDEN GRAIN SMOKING TOBACCO EACH 3¢ Limit 4

COMPLETE STOCK OF INEST

Save on EARL'S "88" 8-Year-Old WHISKEY Full Quart $2.49

Canadian Bottled in Bond

SCHENLEY'S *Extra Quality* Whiskey Full Pint $1.19

Rich Blend 90 Proof

SILVER WEDDING GIN Full Pint 85c

90 proof. Distilled dry gin of excellent bouquet.

Park & Tilford **BOURBON** PRIVATE STOCK *Katz Special, Full Pint* — — — $1.49

Lazy River WHISKEY *Katz Special, Full Quart* — — — $1.15

Compare the Price! **Hi-Hat GIN** Half Pt. 25c

Distilled From an Old English Formula

Chateau D'Or WINES IMPORTED *Katz Special, Full Fifth* — — — 98c

Majestic Red CHERRIES *Katz Special, 4-Oz. Bottle* — — — 9c

CA LD ight skey SPECIAL 4¢

DEWA Scot WHIS $2.29

RO AN *California* W CHOIC SHERRY PORT ANGE MUSCA *Katz* SP HALF PINT

10¢ **BRILLO** Cleaner For Pots and Pans 2 PKGS. 15¢

35¢ **ENERGINE** DRY CLEANER NON INFLAMMABLE 19¢ NO MAIL ORDERS

ABSORBINE JR LINIMENT 76c

ARRID Deodorant 39¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

YOU K FOR AT Katz!

PAY CHECKS CASHED

ES

RE 50¢ S! Whole ature hews to Taste 9¢

Easter NOVELTIES

Animated Figures in Cage
They squeak and turn 'round and 'round! Katz Easter Special. Only — 10c

14-INCH EASTER BUNNY
Large size. 2-tone stuffed Duveteen. Katz Special. Only — 19c

BUNNIES IN COSTUME
Cowboy Rabbit, Peter Rabbit, etc. Katz Special. Choice — 98c

See Our Complete Line of Gorgeous Easter Cards

Mail Orders Filled.

GENUINE $7.75

HOTPOINT Heat-o-matic ELECTRIC IRON

With non-inflammable ironing board pad and cover. FREE! All For $4.98 KATZ SPECIAL

Streamlined beauty in gleaming chrome!
- Sole Plate Button Nooks!
- Cool Handle!
- Patented Thumb Rest!

Mail Orders Filled

COUPON

CAMAY SOAP
With This Coupon, Katz Special
5 Bars for 19c
(Limit 5)
Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

COUPON

25c **NATURE'S REMEDY TABLETS**
Limit 1 10c
Drug Dept.
Bring Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

Friday and Saturday Sale!

PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO

With This Coupon

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale 7th & Locust

AILY ECESSITIES!

essed PER KINS apkins C 25c

ad CILS th sers en, 7c

e Strings EE Pair of TREES 8c

rite AX PER ½c

2-YE LD! RO BUS
IN BOXED! Already fertil grown. Will year! In a tion of kinds Katz Special, No Ma
23c

50¢ Gen ea Wool S NGE d 50¢ C MOIS 18
Patched cham Large, soft sp combination fo ing! $1.00 than half price
36c

Washable **SHELF PAPER**
White or Colored.
9c EACH
3 Rolls for 25c

Crescent **Fre-Flo Fountain Pen INK**
3-Oz. Bottle
8c 2 for 15c

Shoe OR **CLOTHES BRUSH**
12c

Bridge or Pinochle **PLAYING CARDS**
19c Each
3 for 55c

Reg. $1.50 Gaard
MOTH CLOSET
With double doors. Katz Special, complete,
98c
Garments are protected by moth-proofing retainer.
Mail order customers add 15c for shipping.

75c Kleeno
MOP AND 4-OZ. KLEENO POLISH
Katz Special, all for
33c
Mop is scientifically treated; complete with handle.

25c Rite-Rite
PENCILS
Mechanically perfect. Propels and repels lead. Choice of colors.
Each 9c

Electricals & Cutlery

Going on a Trip? On a Picnic?
Perma-Temp VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps liquid hot 24 hours—cold for 72 hours!
$1.75 QUART SIZE — 99c

So Convenient!
$1 ELECTRIC HOT PLATE
Green enameled frame with cord attached.
Guaranteed! Katz Special
59c

SILVERWARE 8¢
Beautiful Wellesley Pattern
10-year Silver Plate
Exquisitely designed! Long-life service! Amazingly economical!
- Dinner Spoons
- Salad Forks
- Butter Knives
- Iced Teas
- Dessert Spoons
- Sugar Shells
- Tablespoons
- Oyster Forks

Wellesley Dinner Forks or Stainless Dinner Knives, EACH — 11c
Mail Orders Filled.

75c Utility
BOX
Use it as a cash box, for tools, tackle, valuable papers. With compartments. Lock and key — 59c

Worth 69c!
FOCUSING SPOTLIGHT
2-cell construction . . . throws a 200-foot beam. Complete with bulb and batteries.
Katz Special
27c

Men! Eveready
SHAVING BRUSH
Sterilized pure bristles set in rubber!
Katz Special
49c
25c Shaving Mug — 13c

Electrical and Bargain Basement. Mail Orders Filled on Above Items.

For COUGHS and COLDS

50c Dr. Drake's Glessco	43c
$1.50 Liquid Peptonoids and Creosote	$1.19
35c Smith Bros.' Cough Syrup	26c
50c Wampole's Creo-Terpin	37c
60c Piso's Cough Syrup	46c
40c Musterole Salve	24c
Waterbury's Compound	69c
25c 666 Liquid or Salve	15c

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

$1.00 F-L Halibut Liver Oil Plain Capsules — 50 for	49c
$1.25 F-L Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules — 25 for	49c
$4.50 Parke-Davis or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Capsules — 100 for	$3.49
$1.25 Parke-Davis or Abbott Haliver Oil Plain Caps. 100 for	$1.49
$1.00 Squibb Adex Vitamin Caps. or Tabs.	79c
$1.75 Parke-Davis or Abbott Haliver Oil Plain Liquid, 50cc	$1.49
$2.25 Abbott's Oladol Vitamin Capsules — 100 for	$1.97

Workman's
LUNCH KIT 99c
With Pint Vacuum Bottle
- Black enamel finish
- All metal handle
- Ventilated interior

Mail Orders Filled

For SPRING CLEANING

40c Putnam Dry Cleaner	27c
20c Windex Window Cleaner	16c
75c Johnson's Floor Wax, Pound	59c
75c Imperial Cleaner, Gallon	69c
60c Simoniz Auto Polish or Cleaner	44c
50c Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish	37c
25c Drano for Clogged Drains	19c
75c Old English Dance Wax, Pound	59c

Golden Wheel
LIGHTER
$1.00 Value! Katz Special, Only 69c
- Handsome Chrome Finish
- Smart Monogram Shield
- New Streamline

At Tobacco Dept.
Mail Orders Filled

PILLS and TABLETS

25c Bell-Ans Digestive Tablets	19c
$1.00 Acquin Pain Tablets 100 for	69c
25c Cascarets Chocolate Laxative	17c
$1.20 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	89c
40c Lepactic Laxative Pills	23c
50c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Tablets	41c
60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets	39c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets	33c

PACKAGE MEDICINES

$1.20 Fleet's Phospho Soda	89c
$1.00 Iron Quinine Strychnine Tonic, Pint	49c
35c Zemo for the skin	24c
50c Innerclean Laxative	37c
$1.25 Morramin Tonic	87c
$1.20 Father John's Medicine	79c
75c Calbisma Powder	57c
$1.00 Pyro Sana Antiseptic	59c

Mail Orders Filled on Above Items.

Delicious chocolate covered **CHERRIES** POUND BOX 17c

Sale! RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
FIRST QUALITY! RIP-PROOF!
Values to 59c at Katz. Only
28c
You'll have to hurry . . . quantity will not last long at this price!

FREE HOSIERY!
Join Katz Hosiery Club and get your 13th Pair FREE! Buy 12 pairs all at once or as you need them . . . from any price range! When 12 purchases have been entered on your club card, get a 13th pair FREE!
Mail Order Customers State Size and Color.

For Radiant Smiles . . . Healthy Teeth
DR. WEST
Double-Quick
TOOTH PASTE
2 25c TUBES 29c
Dr. West Waterproof Tooth Brush — 47c
Dr. West Economy Tooth Brush — 23c
Mail Orders Filled

BASEMENT BARGAINS!

Gold or Crystal
9-oz. Tumblers
In Exquisite Georgian Pattern
Katz Special, EACH Only — 3c Limit 12

7-PIECE BERRY SET
Frosted glass; floral design.
- Large Serving Bowl
- 6 Individual Dishes

Special, 7 Pieces for — 39c

SANDWICH PLATE
Large 15-Inch Size. Only — 21c

LAMP SHADES
Decorated parchment. Choice.
10c All Sizes. Limit 3

Join the Fun—Play
MONOPOLY
Fascinating Game of Real Estate — Win or lose . . . you find many evening's entertainment in this thrilling pastime.
$2.00 VALUE $1.39

Let's Go Fishing, Fellas!
Solid Steel Bait Rod
$1.50 Value! 1-piece. Rust-proof. Agatine guides and tip. Fitted offset handle. 4-foot. Special — 98c

80-YD. CASTING REEL
$1.00 value! Level wind. Lightweight. Click drag. Special — 69c

Ashaway Dependen
BLACK SILK—CASTING LINE
Waterproof. 18-lb. test. 50 yards. Only — 37c

Mail Orders Filled on Above Items

10c WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 2 Bars for	15c	
35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM	21c	
25c RINSO SOAP In Granules Large	19c	
30c Eastman KODAK FILMS No. 127 Each	14c	
25c Eagle Brand Condensed MILK	18c	
10c SAYMAN'S Vegetable Soap 5 Bars for	29c	
$1.00 DRURY LANE HAND CREAM	39c	
40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA LAXATIVE	22c	
35c NONSPI DEODORANT	23c	
55c COCO-MALT BEVERAGE TONIC Pound	32c	
25c B-C HEADACHE POWDERS	15c	
50c Certified MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint, or 100 Tablets. Choice.	17c	
Household FUSES 15 to 30 amperes 5 Fuses for	10c	
SQUIBB LANOLIN CREAM	47c	
25c ANACIN Pain Tablets 12 Tablets for	13c	

Just Arrived!
Chocolate Mint PATTIES
Katz Weekend Special. Pound
15c
Fresh from the kettles to you!
At Candy Dept.
Mail Orders Filled

Double Value!
FREE! CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION
With Any 50c Purchase of Colgate or Palmolive Products

Colgate Tooth Paste or Powder	33c
Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream	37c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	33c
Cashmere Bouquet Talc 2 Tins	25c

Mail Orders Filled.

Bath Seat
HAMPER
Regular $1.50 Value!
At Katz Only
93c
Assorted colors to match the color scheme of your home.
Katz Bargain Basement.

Boy, What a Break!
FREE!
Hockey Stick and Puck
With Each Pair Boys' or Girls' SOLID STEEL
ROLLER SKATES
Ball-bearing! Adjustable! Leather straps! Katz Special, all for— 89c
At Electrical or Bargain Basement

"Knucks Down!" Time for
MARBLES
Fellas, you can't beat these Akro Agates. 24 in pkg. Katz Special at
9c Pkg.
Ski-Hi Box Kite
Flies the highest
9c
Mail Orders Filled.

Forget
SPRING FEVER
SASSAFRAS BARK
—a dependable, age-old Spring tonic, makes you feel fit, fresh and young as Spring itself. Brew and drink like tea! Katz Special. Lb.
37c
Half pound — 21c
Mail Orders Filled.

Plant Now!
OLD MISSION LAWN SEED
Ideal for this climate! Katz Special. Pound,
25c
Three Pounds— 73c
Five Pounds $1.09
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. Pound— 29c
At Drug Dept. and Bargain Basement.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 5 Bars for	25c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream with Dispenser. Both	37c
15c BAB-O CLEANER Can	9c
Dr. Swan Milk of MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 2 Tubes for	25c
$1.00 Certified Russian MINERAL OIL Quart	39c
10c WHITE VASELINE 2 Jars for	11c
$1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO	47c
50c GROVE'S Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets	28c
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO	23c
10c Dime Brand CANNED DOG FOOD 5 Cans for (Limit 5)	25c
$1.50 WYETH'S SODIUM PHOSPHATE Pound	98c
FITCH HAIR OIL Large Size	19c
25c PYREX Nursing Bottle 8-Oz.	14c
LISTERINE or SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE Choice	33c
30c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS	18c

$1.00 **FITCH SHAMP** 59c

5c ORPHAN BOY UKES MIXTURE BULL DURHAM GOLDEN GRAIN MOKING OBACCO EACH Limit 4 3c

25¢ **BAYER ASPIRIN** 24 TABLETS 12c

SOFS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 12 PADS 7c

1½-QUART **CASSEROLE**
Actual $1 value, complete with lid and chrome-plated serving frame.
Katz Special
69c
Hostesses! Here's the ideal Sunday Night dish! Bake in it! Serve in it!
Mail Orders Filled.
Another Big Special in Bargain Basement

OCK OF INEST LIQUORS!

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CA ELD ight iskey elicious ht Whiskey SPECIAL 4¢

DEWA Scot WHISK th $2.29

O RO AN California W CHOIC SHERRY-T PORT ANGE MUSCAT Katz SP HALF PINT

Golden Wedding WHISKEY
Katz Special, Full Quart — $2.70

Old Mr. Boston ROCK & RYE
Katz Special, Full Pint — $1.19

Bottled in Bond!
Apollo Brandy
Pint $1.29
12 Years Old . . . 100 Proof

Mayflower
RYE
Katz Special, Full Pint — 99c

Casanova
WINE
Katz Special, Full Fifth — 49c

Save on
ARCADIA CLUB BOURBON
3 Years, 6 Months Old
Full Quart $1.39
Full Bodied Straight Whiskey

Cream of Kentucky WHISKEY
Full Pint
95c
Aged in charred white oak barrels.

MINUET MIXED COCKTAILS
Half Pint
19c
Ready to Serve. Tasty and Delicious.

Old Floors Look Like New With
Old English FLOOR WAX
Just Compare Katz Low Price!
75c Pound Paste or Pint Liquid — 59c
$1.10 Quart Liquid or 2 Pounds Paste 98c
$1.85 Old English No-Rubbing Wax, Half Gallon $1.49
Mail Orders Filled

Amazing Quick Way to Gain New Beauty
Astonishes Every User

Look Lovelier and Younger with Remarkable Creme

This amazing beauty creme astonishes every woman the first time she uses it. It is called SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY. As soon as you apply it, your skin shows new clearness, freshness and loveliness.

It also tones skin tissues, avoids large pores, normalizes dry skin. Smooths away erasable lines due to lack of oils in the skin.

It contains beauty and youth oils combined by secret process. That is why it acts so wonderfully to make you look lovelier—and younger, too.

Oval container fits handbag. Carry it with you for many beauty treatments a day; also for cleansing and foundation. Get this astonishing creme today.

Sem-Pray Jo-Ve-Nay
Means "Always Young"
Katz Special 39c

ORDERS FILLED

WE ER 25,000 NATIONALLY KNOWN ITEMS IN STOCK. IN FOR OUR EVERYDAY DEEP CUT PRICES
Add to the total amount of your order to cover handling, packing and rges. If your order is more than $25, add only 5 per cent. No for less than $2.00. Border items limit one of each item to a es on mail orders good until midnight Tuesday, March 23rd. We right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Address KA MPANY.
PR S FILLED ACCURATELY. Send yours in to be filled or priced.

$1.00 **IRON, QUININE & STRYCHNINE TONIC** Full Pint 49c

25¢ **BETTY WHITE FLORAL TALC** 7c

75¢ **SEPTOLINE Antiseptic** 39c

50¢ **FRESH Deodorant** 29c

VALUABLE COUPON

Kitchen Size
Match Box HOLDER
Holds kitchen-size box of matches. Choice of Green, Ivory or Red enamel finish. With this Coupon, Katz special,
8c
Limit 3
Bring Coupon to Bargain Basement.

VALUABLE COUPON

LADIES' HALF SOLES
Good Quality
WITH THIS COUPON. PAIR 39c
Sewed on at No Extra Charge!
ASK ABOUT EXTRA 10% SAVINGS!
Shoe Repair in Bargain Basement

ILLINOIS U. DEAN OFFERS TWO WAYS OF COURT REFORM

Speaking Here, Albert J. Harno Advocates Amendments to Clarify the Constitution.

LAWYERS' PROBLEM, HE TELLS STUDENTS

Against Roosevelt Scheme, But Thinks There Should Be Simpler Way of Changing Basic Law.

Dean Albert J. Harno of the University of Illinois College of Law, speaking today to students and faculty of Washington University Law School, called for action on the part of lawyers to relieve the situation which, as he believed, brought about President Roosevelt's pending proposal for changes in the Supreme Court.

Dean Harno, opposing the President's plan "because I do not believe it will solve anything," said two types of "remedial action" were necessary. The first, for immediate relief of the situation, would be to initiate "clarifying amendments" to the Constitution. Such amendments, he said, should include "the commerce clause and the due-process provision" of the Constitution, and means to make the procedure of amending the Constitution more simple.

The second suggested remedy, a long-time measure, was to make legal education more comprehensive.

In the earlier part of his address, Dean Harno discussed the essentials of legal education, and said that too narrow a view of this subject had had the effect of restricting the lawyer's outlook and his usefulness.

"Anti-Lawyer Reaction."

"Today," he said, "we are confronted with a national crisis which, while other factors are involved, is largely an anti-lawyer reaction. There is nothing unusual in the presence of an undercurrent of popular feeling against the lawyer; but today that feeling is articulate and outspoken, and incalculable impetus is given it through the severe criticism of the President of the United States.

"Whatever views you may hold, and whatever the results on the measure now pending before Congress, the popular reaction against lawyers and judges is likely to be tremendous. The current criticism is not mere grumbling about the profession; it is open warfare on the bench and bar, and it behooves us to take stock of the situation. This is an issue of vital significance to the profession.

"The American Bar Association, and state and local associations, have conducted polls on the President's proposal. But such action, if that is all the profession will do about it, shows a total want of awareness of the factors which have brought this issue to the fore that is appalling. The crisis the profession faces cannot be solved through voting 'Yes' or 'No,' or by crying 'Lo here,' or 'Lo there.' It requires a thorough-going analysis of the issues, and concrete proposals for their solution.

Says Plan Solves Nothing.

"Personally, I am opposed to the President's proposal because I do not believe it will solve anything. Suppose he were to appoint six additional Judges, and were carefully to choose men who have shown friendliness to his policies; there would, nevertheless, be no assurance that they, together with the other Judges now sitting, would uphold acts of Congress.

"Is it likely that they would reverse previous decisions of the Supreme Court? Is it conceivable that they would reverse the N R A decision, which was decided by a unanimous court?

"Even if they upheld most of the legislation of this Congress, might they not be wholly out of sympathy with the legislation of the next Congress? The proposal does not strike at the issue. It is no more than a counter-irritant; it is merely an expression of discontent with the workings of our present system.

"But let no one make the mistake, because this proposal may be ill-advised, of concluding that there is no problem and that the factors which have given rise to this measure will cease to agitate. The fact is that the irritation between the Executive and Congress on the one hand and the Supreme Court on the other will increase unless remedial action is taken soon. This would seem to be clear from an observation of the trend of the holdings of the Supreme Court.

"Before the Civil War there were but two instances in which the Court declared acts of Congress invalid. Since then there has been a gradual acceleration of these decisions, with a rapid increase in the last few years—thirty-five since 1920, and 13 in the last three years. What is more, we have before us the spectacle of an executive and a Congress committed to a program of social legislation. Also we must not overlook the significant fact that the policies of this executive and this Congress have just been indorsed by a popular vote of unparalelled proportions. Whatever our views on the merit of these policies may be, we should draw our lesson from this experience. We must remember that while this is a Government of 'checks and balances,' it is also a popular Government in which the checks should not be employed to obstruct the popular will.

"What Does This Imply?"

"What does this imply for us? It leads to the proposal that the legal profession assume the leadership in sponsoring two types of remedial action — one looking toward the immediate relief of the situation and the other toward a long-time measure of relief.

"The first calls for the initiation of clarifying amendments to the Constitution. Amendment is the orderly way through which basic changes should be wrought. What these amendments should be is beyond the scope of these remarks. I venture the suggestion, however, that the commerce clause and the due process provision are in immediate need of clarification.

"Consideration should also be given to the procedure through which amendments are made. A procedure under which amendments are made easily is not desirable, but it probably is desirable to provide a plan under which they can be made more easily. At least the process should not be so difficult that it becomes a tool in the hands of obstructionists.

"The long-time program should concern itself with the education of lawyers. This is a task for the profession and the law schools. Every individual is influenced in his social outlook and views through his environment, experience and training. Thus it is with the lawyer. Here the faults of our educative processes become apparent. The emphasis has been upon making the lawyer merely a good advocate, and his experience has had the tendency to narrow rather than broaden his outlook. The result has been a skilled pleader and a discriminating and effective performer on issues involving legal doctrine, but one often lacking in an understanding or appreciation of broader social problems. The responsibilities of the bench have developed the outlook of some to a remarkable extent, but have left the views of others as they were shaped by their training and experience.

"We must seek to educate our lawyers to the realization that theirs is the responsibility, not only to be personal advocates and artisans of the law, but also to be the architects of our institutions."

Family of President of Peru Visits U. S.

MRS. OSCAR R. BENAVIDES,

WIFE of the executive with her son OSCAR and her daughters PAQUITA and MARUJA (right), on arrival in New York.

DUEMLER SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

His Running Mate for Comptrollership Will Be George A. Kovaka.

George E. Duemler and George A. Kovaka, South Side neighbors, who were the Socialist nominees for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor respectively in last November's election, will be their party's candidates for Mayor and Comptroller in the municipal election April 6.

A complete city ticket, headed by Duemler and Kovaka, was filed yesterday with the Election Board. Duemler, a lawyer, lives at 5231 Winona avenue, and Kovaka, a construction engineer, at 5014A Winona avenue.

The candidates for the Board of Aldermen are:

First Ward, Mary Saunders, 2112A Harris avenue; Third, James Houston, 2817A Blair avenue; Fifth, Clarence Mueller, 1528 Locust street; Seventh, Era Hunter, 1125 Dolman street; Ninth, John William Smith, 2624 South Twelfth street; Eleventh, Mary Dostalek, 3138A Michigan avenue; Thirteenth, Anna Cesak, 5800 Gravois avenue; Fifteenth, Doris B. Preisler, 4274 Shenandoah avenue; Seventeenth, James Mann, 4369 Forest Park avenue; Nineteenth, Joe Morris, 1229 North Leonard avenue; Twenty-first, Frank High, 4327A Kossuth avenue; Twenty-third, Edith Hall, 4254 Olive street; Twenty-fifth David T. Burbank, 5092 Waterman avenue, and Twenty-seventh, Boyd Wamack, 5414 St. Louis avenue.

Besides the Democratic, Republican and Socialist tickets, the ticket of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee, headed by William A. Allen for Mayor and Louis F. Koenig for Comptroller, is expected to be on the official ballot. Petitions to place it on the ballot, requiring about 6000 signatures, are now being circulated.

Another ticket is that of the Socialist-Labor party. It will be headed by William W. Cox, decorator, 4178 Flad avenue, for Mayor, and Theodore Baeff, 4908 Euclid terrace, for Comptroller. Cox is a former nominee of his party for President and Governor.

STRIKE AT CANADIAN PLANT

Minimum Pay at Coulter's, Oshawa, Ont., 14 and 20 Cents, Says Union.

By the Associated Press.

OSHAWA, Ont., March 18. — (Canadian Press).—Officers of the Oshawa local of the United Automobile Workers called a strike in the Coulter manufacturing plant last night. Employes' demands include 70 cents an hour for buffers and finishers, a minimum hourly rate of 50 cents for men and 45 cents for women, an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime. The union said minimum wages had been 20 cents an hour for men and 14 cents for girls.

A few hours before the strike call one man was knocked unconscious and another injured when employes laid off Tuesday night picketed the plant. The union's demands include reinstatement of from 50 to 100 workers affected by the layoff.

MORE PAY FOR TEXTILE WORKERS IN CAROLINAS

Increases Range From Unannounced Amounts Up to 10 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 18.—Textile manufacturers in the Carolinas announced wave increases today affecting approximately 44,500 workers.

The amendment came on the eve of the opening of a nintensive drive by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, to unionize textile workers in southern mills. The drive is to start tomorrow among the 300,000 workers in the South.

Some said the increases would be 10 per cent, others between 5 and 10 per cent, while many merely announced increases commensurate with rates of increase prevalent in what appeared to be an industry-wide movement. The advances will be made in the next two weeks.

The Greenville News said today that wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent would be announced for the 14,000 workers in that South Carolina county this week. The Victor-Monaghan headquarters announced an increase of an undetermined amount for its 3000 employes at Greenville, Greer, Apalache, Victor and Walhalla, S. C.

In Anderson County, South Carolina, the Appleton Mills, Orr Mills and Chiquola Manufacturing Co. at Honeapath—where seven persons were killed in a fight in the 1934 general textile strike—announced increases "which will approximate 10 per cent" for 3300 workers.

The four companies, headed by B. B. Gossett of Charlotte, announced a 10 per cent increase yesterday for its 4000 employes. The Spring Mills in South Carolina announced an undetermined increase for 7000 employes. The Blue Bell-Glove Overall Co. of Greensboro, N. C., said its 4000 workers would receive two increases, effective April 1 and June 1, which would add $250,000 a year to the payroll.

At Spartanburg, S. C., increases will affect 18,000 workers in most of the 40 mills in Spartanburg and Cherokee counties.

DYKSTRA GETS YEAR CONTRACT TO HEAD U. OF WISCONSIN

Cincinnati City Manager to Quit $25,000 Position for College Presidency at $15,000.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., March 18.—Regents of the University of Wisconsin awarded Clarence A. Dykstra a one-year contract as president of the universtiy today.

Selection of Dykstra, 54 years old, city manager of Cincinnati, O., ended a two-month search for an administrator of the university, which has an enrollment of more than 10,000.

Dykstra succeeds Dr. Glenn Frank, publicist and speaker, who recently was dismissed on charges of administrative inefficiency after holding the position 11 years.

Dykstra had agreed to resign from his $25,000-a-year position at Cincinnati to take the university presidency at $15,000 a year.

Vital Benguiat, Antiquarian, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Vital Benguiat, antiquarian who once had Queen Victoria as a client, died here yesterday. He was 77 years old. Considered one of the world's greatest authorities on rugs and textiles, he came to this country from London in 1890 to assist Stanford White in making selections for J. Pierpont Morgan, William C. Whitney and other famous collectors. Another famous collection purchased from Benguiat was that of the late Senator Clark which now is in the Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington.

Feltman & Curme

SCOTTY BROGUES

$3.30 AND $2.95

Flexibility combined with Roguish Smartness

Cleverly fashioned sport shoes . . . made flexible to be kind to walking feet. They're built for plenty of footwork and will add the finishing touch of style to any sport costume. For business . . . for walking . . . for sports wear.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled ... add 15c

Hosiery New spring shades of silk, ringless hosiery 64c a pair, 2 pairs for $1.25. Handbags, $1

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FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. SIXTH ST.

Sportsmen! Don't Miss This!

$3.95 and $5 Men's

SWEATERS

$2.95

Add the Sweaters you need to your Spring sports wardrobe at a real saving. Coat Sweaters with plain or action backs, zipper or button fronts. Pullover styles. Sleeveless styles. Popular solid colors and heather tones. All sizes, but not all sizes in each style. Every one a great value!

Sportswear—4th Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Kline's
604-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.
Suit Shop

FORTUNATE SALE! SELECTED GROUP of $45 and $49.95 SUITS

Three-Piece Boxy Suits! Cape Suits! Three-Piece Wardrobe Suits! Two-Piece Jacket Suits! Swagger Suits! Toppers With Contrasting Jacket Suits! Furred Suits!

Inquire About Our Budget Plan—Pay as You Wear!

$39

MANY ARE TRIMMED WITH SUN-RAY FOX! BEIGE FOX! GREY FOX! PLATINUM FOX! WHITE WOLF! PLATINUM WOLF!

Casuals of the Spring . . . the new Swaggers . . . Schiaparelli flares . . . the Alix front fullness models! Exquisite Imported Tweeds . . . Imported Shetlands' . . . Hair Cloths . . . Fleeces . . . Nubby Woolens! In all the new Spring colors! Every Suit silhouette is in this group! You've only to choose! In sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINE'S—Suit Salon, Third Floor

VERNE LACY TO SEE
WRIT OF PROHIBI

To Ask for Supreme
Order to Stop Hearing
Disbarment Suit.

A writ of prohibition to p
the St. Louis Court of Appeal
proceeding with the hearin
disbarment suit against Ve
C. Lacy will be filed in Su
Court tomorrow, it was said
by Sigmund M. Bass, Lacy's
ney.

Bass said the application
attack the jurisdiction of th
of Appeals and would be ta
Jefferson City by Lacy for
Notice of intention to seek t
would be served today on m
of the court and a special c
sioner appointed to take e
in the case, Bass added.

The application for the w
contend, Bass said, that th
of Appeals is without juri
because the suit against La
drafted in accordance wi
ceedings laid down by S
Court rules. Such suits, it
claimed, must be filed in
Court unless, in certain in
they may be filed directly
preme Court.

Had procedure for dis
outlined in Section 11,708,
Statutes of 1929, been f
Bass asserted, the Appellat
could properly assume juri

The Commissioner, A. M
ling of Cape Girardeau, h
pared to begin the taking
mony next Monday. Unde
pointment by the Appellat
he was instructed to take
pass on questions of law
and report his findings of
conclusions to the Court
would take final action.

The suit against Lacy,
in criminal law practice,
last Nov. 2 by the Suprem
St. Louis Bar Disciplinary
tee and his motion to quash
ceedings was overruled by t
of Appeals last December.

He is charged with wit
more than $10,000 from the
Vincenzo LoLordo while
attorney for John LoLord
istrator, and with seeking t
a juror in the case of P
ards, a lawyer since disb
his trial for kidnaping for

Lacy has denied all alle

TWO YOUNG ELOPERS H
WEAPONS FOUND

Pair From San Diego, Cal.; M
in New Mexico, They Tell Poli
Story Investigated.

Two youthful elopers
Diego, Cal., were in cu
day of police, who said th
a rifle and a revolver in
mobile driven by the br
The pair said they were
S. Baker, 18 years old,
former Marie L. Williams
were married at Las Veg
March 3.

Detectives yesterday
questioned Baker, who w
an automobile with a
license, on Kingshighw
Arsenal street. Search o
chine revealed the rifle
volver, unloaded, and 26
The youth directed polic
Magnolia avenue where
was taken into custody a
over to a police matron
communication with he
Robert S. Williams, 403
street, San Diego.

Baker told the officer
his bride drove east se
ployment following their
He said the automobile
weapons were his. Poli
him for investigation.

RADIANC
ROSE BUS
One Each: F
PINK and SAL
in Pkg. With 6 CANNA BULBS All for
35
PEACH TRE
2 to 3 foot Orchard size
● ELBERTA
● CARMEN
● HALE
3 In Pkg. for
APPLE TRE
2 to 3 foot Orchard size
● DELICIOUS
● JONATHAN
● WINESAP
3 In Pkg. for
Specials for Fri. a
SEARS, ROEB
AND CO.
• KINGSHIGHWAY &
GRAND & WINNE
Stores Open Until
Friday and Satu

VERNE LACY TO SEEK WRIT OF PROHIBITION

To Ask for Supreme Court Order to Stop Hearing on Disbarment Suit.

A writ of prohibition to prevent the St. Louis Court of Appeals from proceeding with the hearing of a disbarment suit against Verne R. C. Lacy will be filed in Supreme Court tomorrow, it was said today by Sigmund M. Bass, Lacy's attorney.

Bass said the application would attack the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals and would be taken to Jefferson City by Lacy for filing. Notice of intention to seek the writ would be served today on members of the court and a special commissioner appointed to take evidence in the case, Bass added.

The application for the writ will contend, Bass said, that the Court of Appeals is without jurisdiction because the suit against Lacy was drafted in accordance with proceedings laid down by Supreme Court rules. Such suits, it will be claimed, must be filed in Circuit Court unless, in certain instances, they may be filed directly in Supreme Court.

Had procedure for disbarment outlined in Section 11,708, Revised Statutes of 1929, been followed, Bass asserted, the Appellate Court could properly assume jurisdiction.

The Commissioner, A. M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, had prepared to begin the taking of testimony next Monday. Under his appointment by the Appellate Court, he was instructed to take evidence, pass on questions of law and fact and report his findings of fact and conclusions to the Court, which would take final action.

The suit against Lacy, specialist in criminal law practice, was filed last Nov. 2 by the Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee and his motion to quash the proceedings was overruled by the Court of Appeals last December.

He is charged with withholding more than $10,000 from the estate of Vincenzo LoLordo while acting as attorney for John LoLordo, administrator, and with seeking to corrupt a juror in the case of Paul Richards, a lawyer since disbarred, in his trial for kidnaping for ransom.

Lacy has denied all allegations.

TWO YOUNG ELOPERS HELD; WEAPONS FOUND IN AUTO

Pair From San Diego, Cal.; Married in New Mexico, They Tell Police; Story Investigated.

Two youthful elopers of San Diego, Cal., were in custody today of police, who said they found a rifle and a revolver in an automobile driven by the bridegroom. The pair said they were Douglas S. Baker, 18 years old, and the former Marie L. Williams, 17, who were married at Las Vegas, N. M., March 3.

Detectives yesterday afternoon questioned Baker, who was driving an automobile with a California license, on Kingshighway, near Arsenal street. Search of the machine revealed the rifle and revolver, unloaded, and 26 cartridges. The youth directed police to 4109 Magnolia avenue where his wife was taken into custody and turned over to a police matron pending communication with her father, Robert S. Williams, 4030 Center street, San Diego.

Baker told the officers he and his bride drove east seeking employment following their marriage. He said the automobile and the weapons were his. Police booked him for investigation.

RADIANCE ROSE BUSHES
One Each: RED, PINK and SALMON
in Pkg. With 6 CANNA BULBS All for 35c

PEACH TREES
2 to 3 foot Orchard size
- ELBERTA
- CARMEN
- HALE

3 In Pkg. for 35c

APPLE TREES
2 to 3 foot Orchard size
- DELICIOUS
- JONATHAN
- WINESAP

3 In Pkg. for 45c

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

- KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON
GRAND & WINNEBAGO
Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Friday and Saturday

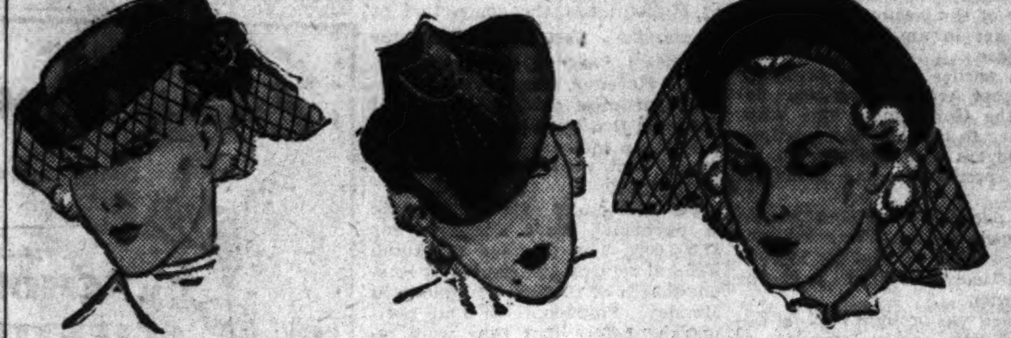
FREE: Balloons to Children Accompanied by Their Parents, Saturday Only

Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

"LOOKING AHEAD" to Spring . . . at Sears!

Solve Your Budget Problems . . . Buy Anything* . . . 16 Weeks to Pay

* Groceries Not Included



"Style Leaders" in Millinery

Choose from the season's most popular styles . . . fashioned from the latest modes! In fine fabrics and quality straws. Many with nets and unusual trimmings. All head sizes. At a price you can't resist. $1.98

1937 Spring Coat "Sensation"

Toppers, Swaggers, and Fitted

$14.95 Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52

Jr. Sizes 11 to 17; Misses' 12 to 20; Women's 38 to 52

Fabrics ordinarily used in $16.60 and $19.95 lines—specify topnotch workmanship and tailoring. That's why we say—no matter what your taste, figure or need may be, a new 1937 flattering Spring coat is the coat for YOU!

New Fascinating EASTER DRESSES $6.60

A 4-Star Value!

Have daytime length for inconspicuousness — and for youthfulness. Soft details and sheer fabrics for that "important" festive air . . . At Sears—the loveliest versions of this clever new fashion —at such a low price.

Easter Slips

Silk Crepe $1.40

Beautiful lace trimmed or plain slips. Four-gore and bias top. Choice of styles with or without shadow panels.

Sizes 34 to 44. Tearose and white.

The Famous "Carefree" HOSIERY

89c Pr.

3 for $2.50

Full fashioned pure silk clear ringfree texture. Beautifully fine gauged. Water spotproof finish.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

"The Finishing Touches"

NECKWEAR 79c All-White

Dainty laces and lace trimmed organdies — piques or fagotting. In the latest V neck, high neck or vestee styles.

EASTER CANDIES

"Gobs and oodles" of Easter Eggs and Rabbits that just make your mouth water.

Choc. Marshmallow Eggs—Light and dark . . box of 120 79c
Filled Easter Baskets, 25c Up
Jelly Bird Eggs, special flavors, lb., 10c
Plush Easter Bunnies in various colors. 79c to $1.98

Easter Eggs Decorated While You Wait!

De-Luxe Fashion Tailoreds

Comparable to Suits Selling for at Least $10 More

$23.75

Extra Trousers, $6.00

Let Us Explain Our
NEW
BUDGET PLAN
on
FASHION-TAILORED
SUITS

Day in and day out, men are turning to Fashion-Tailored clothing. Sears offers you this quality, workmanship and the best of fabrics, in smartly styled clothing.

Trafalgar Topcoats $16.95

A fine tailored garment of 100% all-wool covert cloth. Earl-Glo lining. Half-belted raglans, bal type raglans, and conservative models. Sizes to fit all.

Kingshighway and Grand Stores—Open Friday and Saturday Nights to Serve YOU

MEN'S NEW FELT HATS

Topnotchers for Easter

$3.98

Excellent quality fur felt with smooth dressy finish that holds its shape. Durable rayon lining. Leather sweat band. Snap brims in grays, blues, browns and tans.

"STEPPING AHEAD" in the Latest Spring Footwear

"The Ultra" in FOOTWEAR

A fascinating style for every occasion. High-riding pumps, T-straps, cut-out sandals—all in exclusive patterns. Patents, gabardines or white. Cuban or high heels.

$3.00 PAIR

Visit Our Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Dept.

"A High Jumper," for Style.

GIRLS' OXFORDS

Light and flexible Oxfords. Trim lines that hug the ankle smartly . . . swell for school or sportswear. Sizes 4 to 8.

$2.98 PAIR

Children's Sewing School
Starts Monday, March 22
At Grand Store — Mondays from 2:30 to 5 P. M.
At Kingshighway Store — Tuesdays from 2:30 to 5 P. M. and on Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to Noon.

MEN'S SANDY NEVINS

Styles created for men of taste. It offers distinction, smartness, and quality . . . way beyond its low price. Try one on tomorrow —then you'll never change!

$3.00 PAIR

Visit Our Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Dept.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Open Nights Friday and Saturday

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON

MAPLEWOOD STORE 7265 MANCHESTER

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS

FLORISSANT AVE. STORE 4017 W. FLORISSANT

GRAND AT WINNEBAGO

Apparel, Furniture and Kindred Lines Not Carried at Maplewood or Florissant Stores it's SONNENFELD'S for accessories

Splash of Brilliant Color . . . the Newest

DIRNDL Housecoat

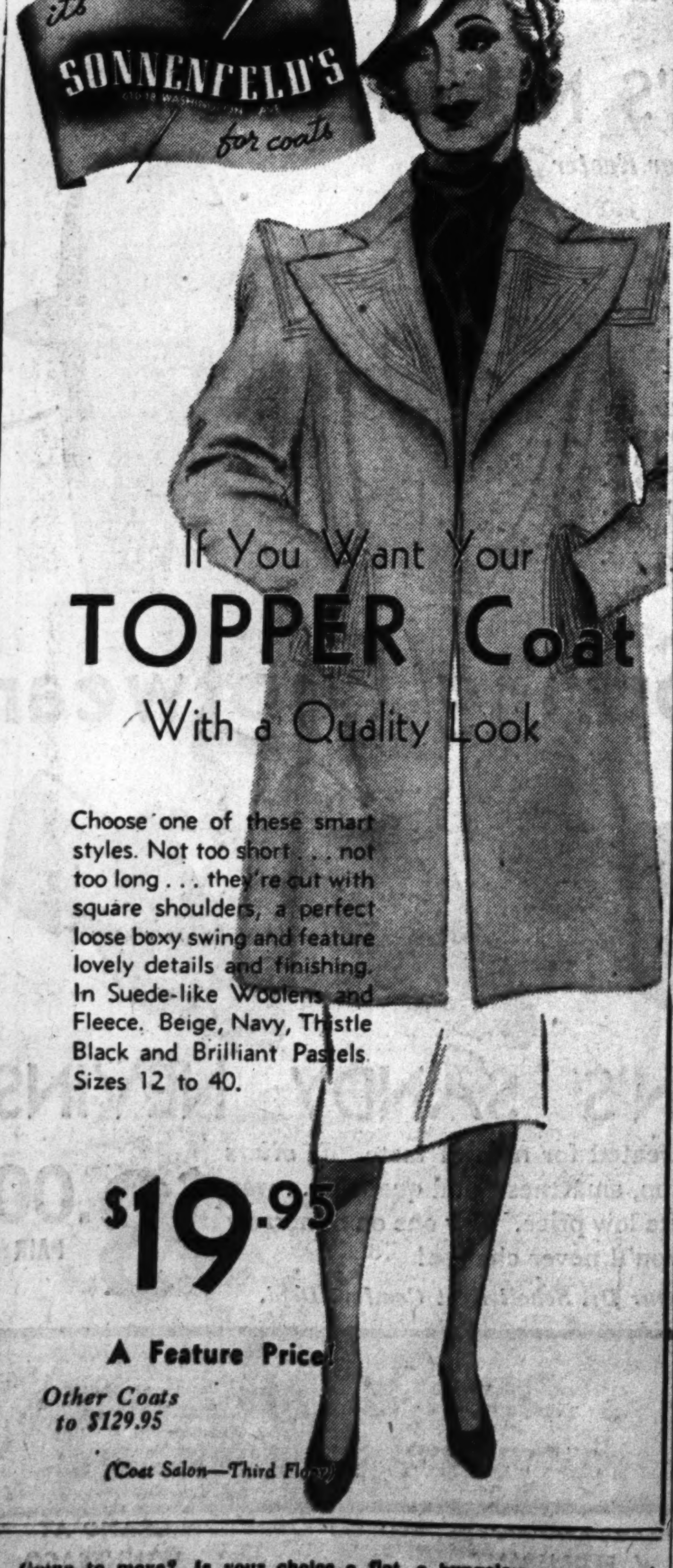
Mighty Flowers Printed on Light Ground

$2.98

If you haven't discovered how comfortable and chic the Printed Cotton Housecoat is . . . do it now. The "Dirndl" has voluminous shirred peasant skirt and interesting wing sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

it's SONNENFELD'S for coats



If You Want Your TOPPER Coat With a Quality Look

Choose one of these smart styles. Not too short . . . not too long . . . they're cut with square shoulders, a perfect loose boxy swing and feature lovely details and finishing. In Suede-like Woolens and Fleece. Beige, Navy, Thistle Black and Brilliant Pastels. Sizes 12 to 40.

$19.95

A Feature Price!

Other Coats to $129.95

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

U. S. APOLOGIZES AGAIN FOR LAGUARDIA SPEECH

Government-Controlled Press in Germany Continues Anti-American Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A second protest by the German Government against anti-Hitler remarks made by Mayor LaGuardia of New York drew a fresh apology from Secretary of State Hull yesterday.

The German Ambassador, Hans Luther, delivered the protest in a 55-minute conversation with Hull. He complained that LaGuardia insulted Chancellor Hitler by declaring at an anti-Nazi rally in New York on March 15 that Hitler was a "man without honor."

The envoy asserted that if such attacks continued they could only result in a severe straining of relations between Germany and the United States.

Less than two weeks ago, the Embassy protested to the State Department against LaGuardia's reference to Hitler as a "brown-shirted fanatic." The Mayor made this attack in an address to women of the American Jewish Congress on March 3. Hull then apologized.

Department Statement.

A few hours after Luther's call yesterday, the State Department issued this statement:

"The German Ambassador called on the Secretary of State today to protest against certain recent utterances in New York derogatory to the head of the German state.

"The Secretary of State replied that his response to a similar complaint of the German Embassy on March 5, 1937, is equally applicable in this instance. (In his March 5 statement, the Secretary of State, upon apologizing for previous references to Hitler by LaGuardia, expressed this Government's regret and added that the remarks 'do not represent the attitude of this Government toward the German Government.')

"In view of the limitation upon the power of this Government with respect to freedom of speech, which is universally known, nothing can be profitably added to what already has been said."

In issuing the foregoing statement, Secretary Hull said:

"I am personally hopeful that all who are participating in the present controversy, which is marked by bitter and vituperative utterances in this country and in Germany, may soon reach the conclusion that it would be to the best interests of both countries for them to find other subjects which can be discussed more temperately."

U. S. Protest to Germany.

On the day that the first American apology was tendered, the Berlin newspaper "Der Angriff" published an article criticising Jewish women in the United States and American institutions generally. Officials here described the paper's language as too obscene to be printed.

After receiving a protest from Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the women's section of the American Jewish Congress, Hull instructed Ambassador William Dodd in Berlin to make emphatic representations against such press attacks.

Dodd did so on March 12 and authoritative sources said the German Foreign Minister replied that the press articles were not intended to offend the United States.

LaGuardia said in New York last night after learning of Hull's second apology:

"Again I am pleased that Hitler was so quick to recognize himself. The translation by the German Government of the term satisfaktionfaehig ('man without honor') is absolutely correct. I am waiting to hear what Ambassador Dodd has to report."

Berlin Paper Says Agitation Has Reached Point of War Days.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 18.—Germany's Government-controlled press capped its two-week anti-American campaign with a declaration today in Berlin's Lokalanzeiger that "Washington should add to the neutrality bill an edict to protect Govment leaders and institutions of foreign states." The paper said "Anti-German agitation has reached the point of war days."

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd was reported by sources close to the Foreign Office to have talked over the situation with Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath while a new protest against New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was being delivered to Secretary Hull in Washington yesterday.

The morning newspapers did not mention Hull's second apology and the Propaganda Ministry said it was uninformed on the matter. Dodd and von Neurath were pictured as apparently eager to call "quits."

Schwarze Korps, weekly organ of Hitler's guard, the Schutz Staffel, called the United States a "country of democratic liberties in which national heroes flee the nation under assumed names."

"LaGuardia is promising personal security for Jewish emigrants which he was unable to give to Lindbergh," the weekly said. A cartoon showed the Mayor holding a machine gun as a "new statue of liberty."

Bride of Laurence Stallings Today

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS LOUISA ST. LEGER VANCE

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Vance of New York City, who will be married to the playwright, author and movie editor in New York City today. Stallings was co-author with Maxwell Anderson of "What Price Glory?"

ACCORDION HELPS DUKE OF WINDSOR WHILE AWAY TIME

Recent Visitors Found Him Leading a Two-Man Procession With Instrument.

By the Associated Press.

ENZESFELD, Austria, March 18.—Edward of Windsor's life in voluntary exile is one of cheerful monotony, he has confided to friends—dull but pleasant enough.

And when the hours drag the Duke always has his accordion which came as a Christmas gift. Recent visitors to Enzesfeld Castle related they were startled by "an awful noise upstairs." Mounting the steps, they discovered the former British Monarch leading a two-man parade with an accordion from which came strains approximating a Viennese waltz. In the "procession" was a courier from London.

An average day in the Duke's life is something like this:

9 a. m.—Rises, takes calisthenics, bathes.

9:45—Breakfasts on tea and rolls with either sausages or ham and eggs.

10—Scans newspapers from London, Paris and Vienna; dictates correspondence to his secretary.

11—Takes a brisk walk around the Rothschilds' park accompanied by his equerries, British gentlemen who take turns visiting Enzesfeld.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch, usually including vegetables, bits of roast, apple strudel and Austrian sour wine.

2 to 5 p. m.—Golf, the weather permitting, or skiing in the Rax Mountains. If the weather is unpleasant, the Duke substitutes a trip to Vienna.

7 p. m.—Back to Enzesfeld in time for an evening phone call to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson; then dinner, including a fowl liberally seasoned with paprika.

10:30—Reading and writing, and sometimes experiments at a movable bar.

GIRL WHO SHOT AT TEACHER SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Muskogee (Ok.) Student's Father Enters Plea of Guilty of Juvenile Delinquency for Her.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 18.—Ramona Porter, 16-year-old high school girl who shot at her English teacher because "she gave me low grades" was ordered committed for an indefinite period to the State Industrial School for Girls at Tecumseh yesterday.

A plea of guilty to a juvenile delinquency charge was entered for her by her father, W. P. Porter, unemployed carpenter.

The girl was arrested Tuesday after she fired a .22-caliber pistol at Miss Charlotte Kennedy, the teacher. A bullet struck James Litten, janitor, on the leg and another grazed the arm of Betty Jane Peckenpaugh, 17. The girl said she was not sorry for her act.

Baby Drowned in Pond.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18.—While his mother was busy arranging her household after moving Tuesday from Brookline, 2-year-old Clyde Whitehead waded into a pond on a farm southeast of here yesterday and was drowned.

GEORGIA COUNTY INDORSES COURT PLAN, 1092 TO 174

Two Other Elections Will Be Held in State on Proposal Today and Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

CUTHBERT, Ga., March 18.—Randolph County voted yesterday 1092 to 174, in favor of President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization plan.

In Cuthbert, the county seat, the vote was 600 for to 89 against. The rural precincts also rolled up overwhelming majorities for the plan.

J. S. Sharley, Justice of the Peace, during the day said he telephoned Warm Springs to inform the President the returns were overwhelmingly for his plan.

The vote was unofficial and was taken in connection with a county election.

Nearby Mitchell County is holding an election on the plan today and Seminole, also in Southwest Georgia, will ballot on the same proposal tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

40 Women Block Front Door, but Workers Enter at Back.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—With the front entrance blocked by 40 women employes on a sit-down strike, 12 policemen today kept the rear door of the Shukert Building open for those desiring to continue work. The building houses the Missouri Garment Co., the Gernes Garment Co. and the Gordon Brothers' Manufacturing Co., also a garment concern.

Officers of the firms said but few of their employes were absent. They employ approximately 800 women.

WAGNER ACT UPHELD IN INTERSTATE CASE

U. S. Appeals Court at New Orleans Gives Act Benefit of 'Every Reasonable Doubt.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act in an interstate commerce case.

In an earlier decision involving the Wagner Act the same court declared the Government was without power to regulate the relations of employers and employes in intrastate production and manufacture.

In its decision today court voided a judgment of the Western Texas District which held that the act violated Article 1, Section 1 of the Constitution.

The case was brought here by Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, who contended that the El Paso Electric Co., which obtains power from a New Mexico plant, committed "unfair labor practices affecting interstate commerce."

The Circuit Court held that the District Court had erred in that the act had not been shown to be unconstitutional "beyond every reasonable doubt."

"A legislative act should not be declared void," the Appellate Court said, "unless its unconstitutionality appeared beyond every reasonable doubt and such a ruling is necessary to the disposition of this case."

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS UP $6,962,000 THIS YEAR

$35,798,000 in Current and Delinquent Levies Received for Period Ending March 1.

Collection of current and delinquent real and personal property taxes by Collector William F. Baumann in the Collector's fiscal year ending March 1 amounted to $35,798,127—an increase of $6,962,085 over the preceding year.

The last year's receipts were distributed as follows, Cashier George Neville announced: City, $22,033,387; Board of Education, general, $8,918,739; Board of Education, bond sinking fund, $208,488; State, $4,241,274, and Collector's commissions, for the expense of the office, $396,235.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS UP 88 PCT., A RECORD

Payments in Excess of $9,400,000, Increase of $4,400,000 Over Last Year.

All records were broken this year for first payments of Federal income taxes for the Eastern District of Missouri. At the completion of tabulations yesterday, Collector Thomas J. Sheehan, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced that receipts, in most cases one-fourth of the total tax, were in excess of $9,400,000, an increase of $4,400,000, or 88 per cent, over last year's figure of $5,000,000.

The collector's original estimate of payments, made Tuesday, was $7,500,000. The deadline for filing Federal returns and paying at least one-fourth of the tax was midnight Monday. Payments by mail postmarked before that time were received without penalty.

It also was estimated by Sheehan that the number of returns in the period ending Monday night would exceed 100,000 when finally tabulated, as compared with last year's total of about 85,000. He also predicted that nearly 50 per cent of this year's returns would be found taxable. Last year's total was about 33 per cent.

Delinquent taxpayers are now subject to a 5 per cent penalty and to the requirement of immediate payment in full, without the privilege of paying the tax in four installments due at three-month intervals.

No estimate has been made of the number of State income tax returns filed here at the Assessor's office, but Chief Clerk Joseph H. Weber has said that the number would probably be considerably higher than last year, when 36,000 returns were filed.

Income-Tax Collections for 17 Days Total $554,948,541.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Treasury reported today that preliminary computations showed income-tax collections for the first 17 days of March totaled $554,948,541. A substantial portion of returns were not included in the tabulation.

Officials made no change in their estimate that collections this month would aggregate $840,000,000, or more than double those of last year. There is no comparative 1936 figure for the first 16 days of March, but they said the total this month represented a sharp increase over the similar period last year.

EVENING CLASSES

IN

Shorthand, Typewriting
Business Letter Writing
English, Spelling, Ediphone

Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic,
Commercial Law, Penmanship

Rubicam Business School

Telephone Tonight for a Catalog

FOrest 3900 LAclede 0440

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

PANTS
TO MATCH YOUR COAT
Double the Life of Your Suit
$1.95 to $5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

Easter Smartness for Feet Hard to Fit

Dr. SCHOLL'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES For Men and Women

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are as authentically styled as they are scientifically constructed. An achievement that is all the more remarkable when you consider that you pay no more for these famous shoes, made of the finest quality leathers, the most painstaking workmanship . . . priced from $6.85 to $12.50. Features: snug-fitting heel and arch, wide tread, ample toe room, require no "breaking-in." Scientific Fitting by Dr. Scholl Expert guarantees perfect fit . . . checked by X-Ray. Sizes Available: Women's 2½ to 12, widths AAAA to EEE; Men's 6 to 14, widths AAA to EE.

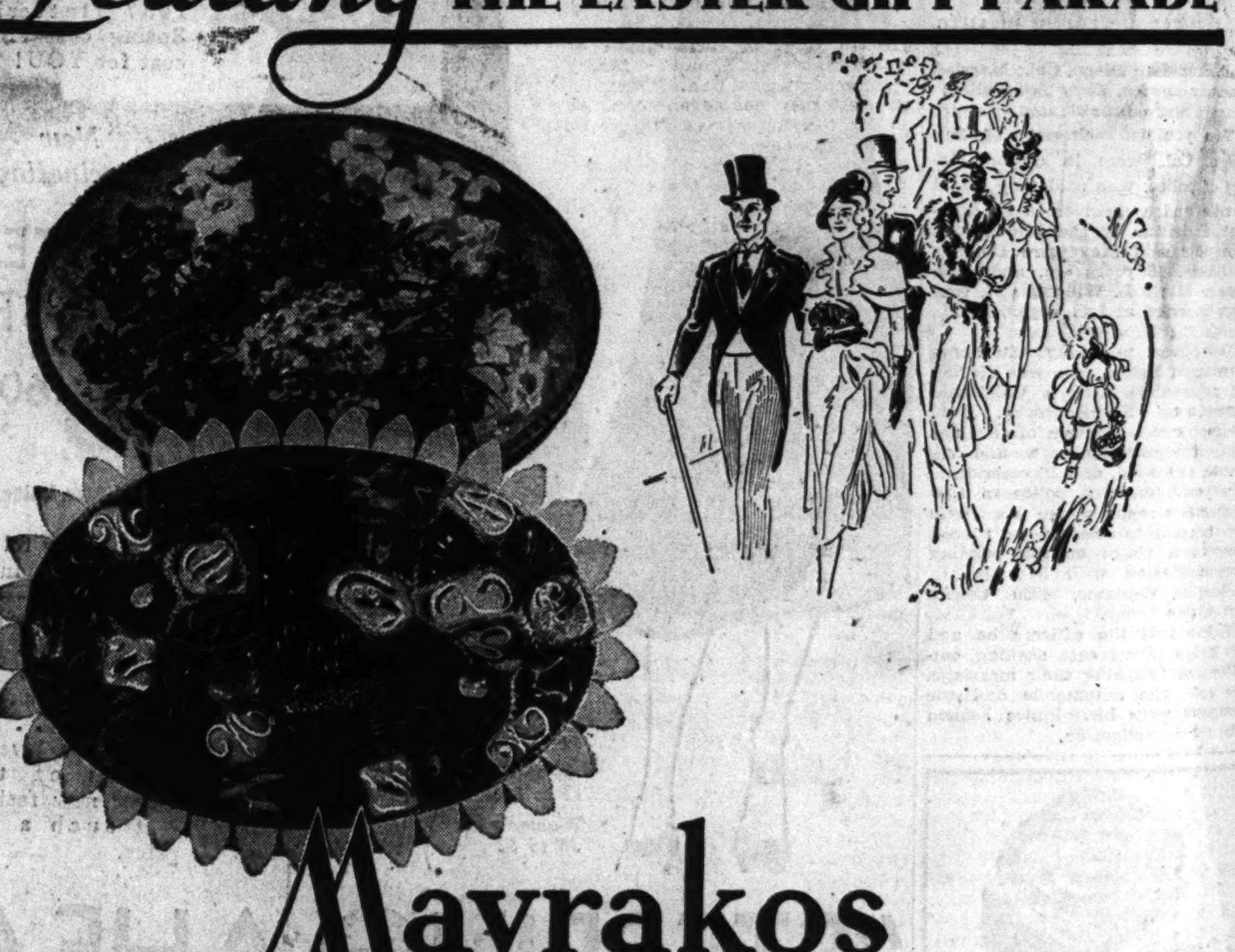
FOOT TROUBLES QUICKLY ENDED at Dr. SCHOLL'S

In addition to these scientific shoes, this shop specializes in every type of Appliance and Remedy perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl—as well as Professional Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropodist. If you have corns, callouses, bunions, weak arches—any foot trouble . . . come in for FREE Foot Test.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops

Opp. Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST. CEntral 8960

Leading THE EASTER GIFT PARADE



Mavrakos CANDIES

CHOCOLATE BUNNIES
Big ones and little ones, all of them cunningly designed. And all of them wholesome and delicious....10¢ UP

SWEETHEART CREATIONS
A unique Easter package. Beautiful imported baskets filled with choicest of fine sweets........$3.50

See HALF A HUNDRED EASTER SUGGESTIONS in Our Windows

4709 DELMAR BOULEVARD
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH
4953 DELMAR BOULEVARD
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
OLIVE AT BROADWAY

THE EASTER SPECIAL This beautifully decorated, oval shaped box is filled with delicious Mavrakos candies that include a Chocolate Bunny, Candy Easter Eggs, Bon Bons, Nut Candies, and assorted Dark and Milk Chocolates. It's the perfect package to take home or send to friends. Mavrakos Easter Special will lead the Easter Gift Parade. Two full pounds $1.50

Easter Gift Box, 3 Full Pounds....................$2.75
Donald Duck Cart, filled with candy....................58¢
Tutti-Frutti Egg, with nuts and fruits....................49¢
Large Cream Eggs, 2 in a basket....................25¢
Easter Pail, filled with candy....................29¢
Cream-Egg Crate, 12 eggs, ass't. flavors....................49¢
Marshmallow Eggs, 50 in box....................58¢
Easter Sampler, for the children....................15¢

For Mail and Phone Orders, 4709 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

HOUSE PERFECT
SCHOOL MON
DISTRIBUTION

Measure Now Pr
More Equitable Sh
State Funds fo
Cities.

COMPROMISE WIT
RURAL MEM

Bill to Come Up fo
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the Two Per Cen
Tax Proposal.

By the Jefferson City C
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JEFFERSON CITY, Ma
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ILLINOIS STATE SENA

Louis O. Williams Wa
Auto Crash

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.,
Senator Louis O. Willi
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injuries suffered in an
accident last Friday.
years old.
Senator Williams ha
leader for Gov. Horner
house. He suffered a
skull and other injurie
in an automobile collisi
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ANTS
TCH YOUR COAT
e the Life of Your Suit
1.95 to $5.95
PANTS STORE CO.
11 PINE ST.
r Mail Vest or Sample

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50. Features: snug-
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CEntral 8960

ARADE

beautifully
kos candies
n Bons, Nut
the perfect
$1.50

H E R E

HOUSE PERFECTS SCHOOL MONEY DISTRIBUTION BILL

Measure Now Provides More Equitable Share of State Funds for the Cities.

COMPROMISE WITH RURAL MEMBERS

Bill to Come Up for Passage After House Acts on the Two Per Cent Sales Tax Proposal.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The Phillips bill providing more equitable distribution of State school funds to St. Louis, Kansas City and other centers of population, which pay a greater proportion of State taxes than they receive in the school fund apportionment, was perfected this afternoon by the House, without a record vote.

Perfection of the bill, which involved a compromise agreement, followed a day and a half of wrangling over the often revived city-country issue of the centers of population paying the bulk of the State taxes but receiving a minimum of benefits in distribution of State funds.

The bill, by Representative V E. Phillips of Kansas City, would set aside 15 per cent of all money paid into the State school funds as a special school tax relief fund. This tax relief fund would be apportioned annually among all school district in the State which levy a school tax in excess of 65 cents on the $100 assessed valuation, conditional on the district making a corresponding reduction in their tax rates.

Phillips' bill originally provided 12½ per cent of the school fund should be placed in the special tax relief fund, but this was amended yesterday by Representative E. J. Keating of Kansas City to fix the amount set aside at 20 per cent.

After this amendment was put through, 71 to 46, rural members objected it was too much and rallied to the support of an amendment proposed by Representative Cooper of Nodaway County, which virtually would have killed the bill. His amendment provided, in effect, that no school tax relief funds could be apportioned unless the school fund was sufficient to pay 90 per cent of all of the numerou aids and allowances authorized in the 1931 school law. None of these has been paid in full in the past, due to lack of revenue.

Agreement Reached.

His amendment was reached, after several informal caucuses on the floor, for withdrawal of the Cooper amendment, reconsideration of the 20 per cent amendment, and adoption of a compromise amendment fixing the amount at 15 per cent. This was done. An agreement also was made that the bill would not be called up for passage until after the Houe acts on passage of the 2 per cent sales tax bill.

Keating and other supporters of his amendment declared yesterday the principal cities of the State, and several of the more heavily populated counties, now paid a large proportion of State taxes, but received comparatively small benefits from the school funds. Figures were offered by Phillips to show that of the $9,936,157 in State school funds distributed for the current school fiscal year, $520,988 was apportioned to St. Louis and $504,295 to Jackson County, including Kansas City.

Bill to Set Aside a Third Passed.

The House yesterday passed a bill introduced by Chairman John D. Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, which would continue in force the past practice of setting aside one-third of all general revenue receipts for the State school fund. The bill, which passed by a vote of 101 to 19, had been held up for some time to determine if the proportion of the revenue fund set aside for schools should be reduced, due to anticipated heavy increases in general revenue collections through the proposed doubling of the sales tax. The Constitution requires that at least one-fourth of the general revenue receipts be set aside for schools.

The school lobby has protested vigorously against any proposal to reduce the share of the schools in the increased general revenue fund. Based on present estimates and giving effect to the proposed sales tax increase, the general revenue for this biennial period of 1937 and 1938 would total nearly $82,000,000. One-third of this would total more than $27,000,000, or nearly double the highest previous biennial total for the school fund.

ILLINOIS STATE SENATOR DIES

Louis O. Williams Was Injured in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18.—Senator Louis O. Williams of Clinton died at 2:55 p. m. today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Friday. He was 63 years old.

Senator Williams had been floor leader for Gov. Horner in the upper house. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries last week in an automobile collision near Buffalo.

COLLEGE GUEST

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. OSCAR D. SKELTON

CANADIAN OFFICIAL GUEST OF WESTMINSTER TRUSTEES

Dr. Oscar D. Skelton Goes to Fulton to Inagurate Lecture Series After Dinner in City.

Dr. Oscar D. Skelton, Canadian Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, was the guest of trustees of Westminster College last night at a dinner at the University Club.

Immediately after the dinner, he left for Fulton with Dr. Frank L. McCluer, president of the college. Dr. Skelton will inaugurate the John Findley Green Foundation lectures at Westminster with a series of three talks on economic and political problems beginning today.

The foundation was established as a memorial to Mr. Green, St. Louis attorney, by his widow. Mr. Green was a graduate of Westminster and served on its Board of Trustees for 26 years.

REORGANIZATION PLAN FILED FOR W.J.BRENNAN GROCERY CO.

Provides 10 Per Cent Cash and Notes; 18 Creditors, Mostly in Family, Accept It.

A reorganization plan for the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., providing for 10 per cent cash payment on general claims and issuance of debenture notes on the remainder, was filed yesterday in the court of Federal Judge George H. Moore, who set April 2 for a hearing on the plan.

Acceptance of the plan was filed by 18 creditors with claims totaling $196,225, most of them claims of members of the Brennan family who, according to Noah Weinstein, their attorney, had advanced money to the firm in the last five years. There are about $42,000 in merchandise claims, Weinstein said. Family claims are as follows: $120,448 by Mrs. William J. Brennan, widow of the founder; F. Grant Brennan, $8313; Clarence E. Brennan, $15,871; W. Vincent Brennan, $14,982; James M. Brennan, $24,158. The last four are sons of Mrs. Brennan.

The company, with three retail stores, has been operated recently by L. F. Padberg, trustee appointed by Judge Moore after the firm filed reorganization proceedings under the amended bankruptcy act last Nov. 12.

POLICE BOARD SETS BUDGET FOR YEAR AT $5,851,000

Notifies Mayor It Wants $5,376,000 for Operation, $474,000 for Pension and Retirement Fund.

The Police Board has notified Mayor Dickmann that it will require $5,376,400 for general operation of the Police Department in the fiscal year beginning April 13 and $474,607 for the police pension and retirement fund. The city must appropriate, under the law, whatever the board may call for.

In only three past years have expenditures of the Police Board exceeded the amount sought for the coming year. The larger figures, for general purposes, size of which was due largely to erection of the present headquarters building and acquisition of the site, were: 1928-29, $6,330,116; 1927-28, $5,708,081, and 1926-27, $5,554,894. Last year's budget included $5,180,600 for general purposes and $456,907 for the retirement fund.

PERJURY CHARGE DROPPED

Woman Was Indicted After Testifying in Murder Trial.

A perjury indictment against Gladys Wilson, 20-year-old Negro, 708 Division avenue, East St. Louis, was dismissed yesterday by the St. Clair County State's Attorney's office.

She was indicted after testifying before an East St. Louis City Court grand jury in the case of Robert Smith, charged with the murder of William Smith, another Negro. Robert Smith pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Featuring
Grass Seed — Fertilizer — Lime and Complete Selection of Garden Tools at Special Prices
Free Delivery
St. Louis Lumber Co.
4 BIG Stores
2509 S. Bdwy. GR. 8500
2229 S. Vandeventer GR. 8504
666 Lemay Ferry RI. 4400
6320 Delmar PA. 0900

HIGH PRICES NULLIFY PAY RISES, SAYS A. F. L.

It Urges Industry to Compensate for Wage Increases by Lowering Costs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The American Federation of Labor said yesterday "labor is strongly opposed to industry's policy of raising prices when wage increases could be absorbed by reduced costs."

The Federation, in its monthly business survey, asserted the "danger signals" of another depression already are flying, even though "recovery has now gathered such momentum that minor hindrances can not check the vigorous upward swing."

Industry's present policy, the survey said, is to boost profits and dividends with recovery and to accompany wage increases with increased prices. This same policy, he said, led to the crash of 1929. Large dividend payments led to speculation, it said, "while the market for industrial products did not increase rapidly enough to keep production expanding and make possible a continuation of prosperity."

Bigger Market Needed.

"If we want prosperity to continue," the survey went on, "it is all important to enlarge the market for consumer goods as rapidly as possible. This can only be done by raising wages and keeping prices low. . . . Labor is consumer as well as producer; what is given workers in wage increases is taken away by price increases, preventing the lifting of living standards and expansion of the mass market."

The Federation reported that workers' income is not keeping pace with advances in the cost of living. Wage increases early last year and again just before Christmas, the survey said, only offset the rise in living costs during the year. Furthermore, it added, wage cuts followed the invalidation of NRA which were not accompanied by living cost declines.

All in all, the survey asserted, "we have lost half the gains made under N R A."

On Future Cost of Living.

During the coming year, it said, the cost of living will advance 8 per cent. "This means that wages throughout industry must increase this year by 10 per cent or more. At present industry is expanding to make up depression shortages in housing, railroad equipment, industrial and farm machinery.

Capital goods production increased 42 per cent from February, 1936, to February, 1937. Armament programs abroad are adding to the volume of metal products.

"These shortages will soon be made up, however; then industry must depend on the consumer market to expand its activities. Unless consumer buying expands enough to make new plants necessary, prosperity can not continue."

SUIT OVER MAULL CO. STOCK

Widow of Grocery Firm Treasurer Seeks to Recover 283 Shares.

Suit to recover 283 shares of preferred stock of the Louis Maull Co., wholesale grocery concern, 219 North Market street, now in receivership, and to enjoin the receivers from transferring the stock pending trial of the case, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Marie Maull, widow of Arthur Maull, treasurer of the company, who died in November, 1935.

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood issued a temporary restraining order, returnable March 25. Named as defendants were Louis Maull, brother of Arthur, and W. H. Leyhe Jr., receivers; Albert F. and Oliver Maull, also brothers of Arthur, and officers of the company, and Clarence T. Case, counsel for the company.

TIN FOIL CONCERN CHARGED WITH LOCKING OUT EMPLOYES

Labor Board to Inquire Into Closing of Johnston Company's Plant.

A charge that the management of the Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co., 6106 South Broadway, locked out employes Tuesday morning because they had joined the United Electrical & Radio Workers' Union of America was made yesterday to the Regional Labor Board.

William Sentner, C I O organizer representing the employes, filed the charge. David Shaw, attorney for the Labor Board, said an investigation would be made to determine whether J. J. Geraghty, vice-president and works manager for the Johnston Co., had violated the National Labor Relations Act in closing the plant. The act gives employes the right of organization without interference from employers. Geraghty has stated he closed the plant until he could learn the aims of the union following reports that employes were planning a sitdown strike.

Sentner and Earl White, another C I O representative, met Geraghty yesterday and presented the employes' demands for recognition of the union as collective bargaining agency, and a 50-cent hourly minimum wage. According to Sentner, the average wage in the plant, which manufactures food and tobacco containers and radio material, was 41⅓ cents an hour. The union claims to represent a majority of the 208 shop employes.

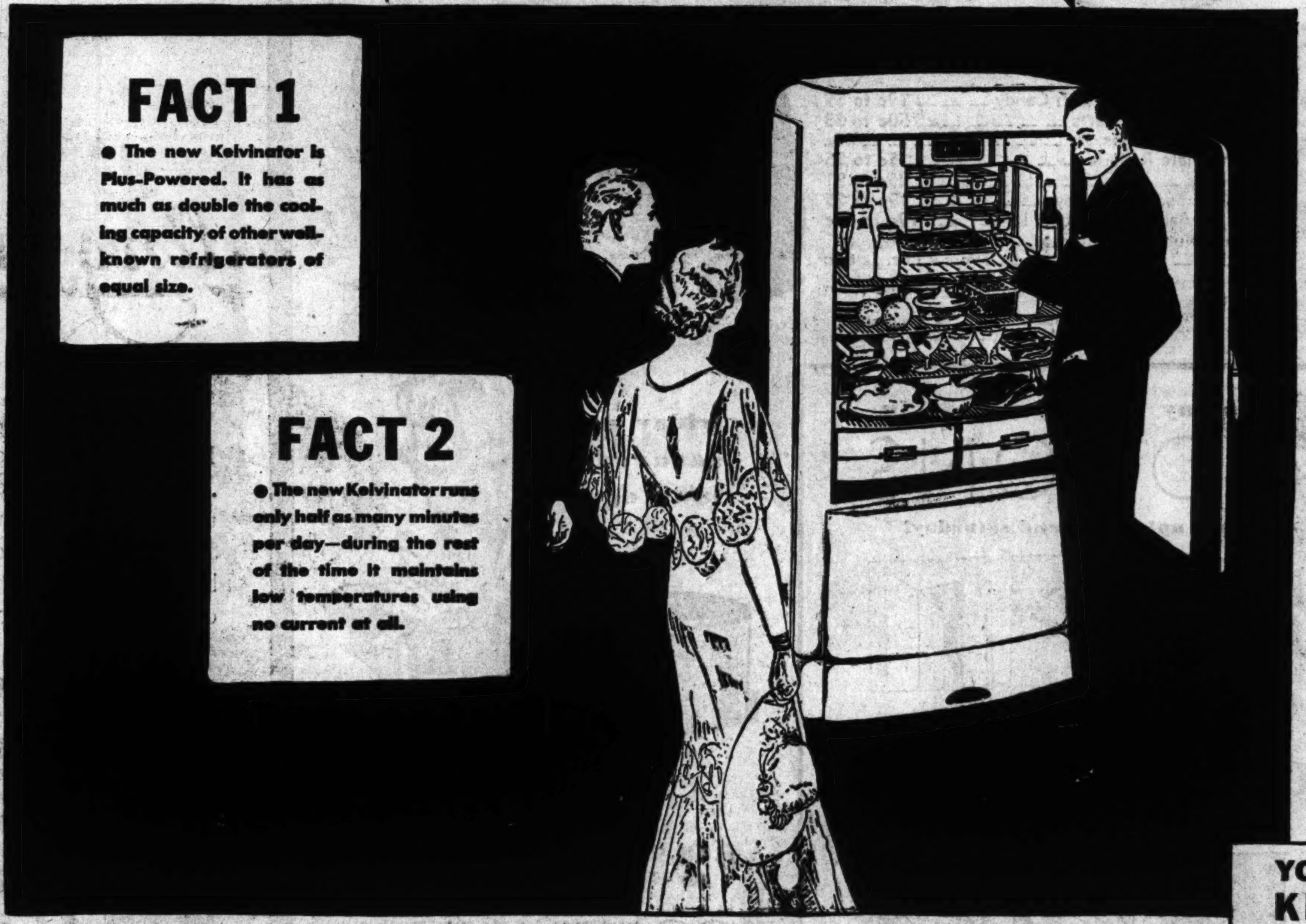
HOTEL
Kings-Way
King of Kingshighway
NEWLY DECORATED
PRIVATE DINING-ROOMS
For Business and Social Affairs
TAVERN GRILL

DR. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist in Charge

COMPLETE GLASSES
FOR ONLY 50c A WEEK
- Eyes Examined with Newest, Most Modern Optical Equipment!
- Lenses Prescribed and Made to Correct Faulty Vision!
- Glasses Fitted . . . New, Beautiful Modern Designs!

COMPLETE Optical Service At ONE LOW PRICE!
ROGERS
302 N. SIXTH ST.
One Door North of Olive

NOW ON DISPLAY—THE
Plus-Powered Kelvinator



FACT 1
● The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2
● The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages

BUILT-IN THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always . . . The built-in thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS . . . Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide as much ice as you'll ever need.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day . . . only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . . Kelvinator's plus power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a Five-Year Protection Plan.

YOU CAN BUY A KELVINATOR
For as Little as . . .
90¢
A WEEK

THESE are the two outstanding facts about the new plus-powered Kelvinator. They are important to you because they deal with the very fundamentals of refrigeration efficiency. And their importance is recognized by many refrigerator owners who are now replacing their old equipment with the 1937 Kelvinator.

For they mean better cooling and faster freezing. They mean many years more of service. And they mean greater money savings, day after day, year after year. They make it possible for you to judge a refrigerator before you buy. Because of them, refrigerators are divided into two great classes—marking Kelvinator as distinctly different from other well-known makes.

Yet Kelvinator costs no more. And it's easy to buy. See how small the weekly payments are, giving you years to pay. Why not let Kelvinator start saving money for you at once? Come in and see it today.

CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

PLUS-POWERED Kelvinator

Tune-In KMOX
7 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT
You'll Enjoy Listening to
"PROFESSOR QUIZ"

FREE! KELVIN HOME BOOK
● Come in today for your copy. Fully illustrated. Shows Kelvin Home views, floor plans and all equipment.
Kelvin Home, Nash Cars, appliances and cash FREE in BIG contest! Get details here. Listen to "Professor Quiz"—CBS 8:00 p.m., E.S.T. Saturdays.
MORE THAN 1000 FREE PRIZES.

See the New 1937 KELVINATORS at These Dealers

DOWNTOWN
Famous-Barr Co., 6th & Olive
Goldman Bros., 1108 Olive
Quality Furniture Co., 724 Franklin
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 12th and Locust
Goldberg Furniture Co., 1401 Franklin
Harry Wade, Inc., 914 Olive
SOUTH
Ace Radio Co., 1549 So. Broadway
Gorley Appliance Co., 3606 Arsenal St.
Danby Furniture Co., 5218 Gravois
Nachman, Inc., 2620 Cherokee
South End Hardware Co., 2861 Gravois
South Side Oil Burner & Elec. Co., 5824 So. Grand
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 2719 Cherokee
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 3111 So. Grand
NORTH
Alderson Furniture Co., 2846 No. Grand
Leaver Appliance Co., 4353 Warne
WEST
Parsons & Putnam Co., 5175 Easton Ave.
Pastel Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau
Schweig-Engel Corp., 4929 Delmar
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 4900 Delmar
UNIVERSITY CITY
Loew Company, 6633 Delmar
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 6500 Delmar
WELLSTON
Diamond Furn. & Refrigerator Co., 5915 Easton
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 6304 Easton
WEBSTER GROVES
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 231 W. Lockwood
LUXEMBURG
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 349 Lemay Ferry Rd.
MAPLEWOOD
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 7179 Manchester
VALLEY PARK
Union Electric Light and Power Co., 305 Meramec Station Rd.
ILLINOIS
EAST ST. LOUIS
Bensinger Bros. Furn. Co., 402 Missouri Ave.
GRANITE CITY
Ben Schermer Hardware Co., 1920 Delmar
BELLEVILLE
Roy L. Eidman Appliance Co., 23 W. Main St.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., Inc. (Distributors) 1220 Spruce St.

TRUSTEE NAMED FOR ASSETS OF M'MENAMY FIRM

C. J. Stattler Appointed by Federal Judge Davis Pending Submission of Reorganization Plan.

RECEIVERSHIP HEARING LATER

Embezzlement Charges Pending Against Two Officers, A. J. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy.

Approving a petition of the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co. for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws as properly filed, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today appointed C. J. Stattler as trustee.

Stattler, former Assistant United States District Attorney, will be in control of the company's assets, pending submission of a plan of reorganization.

The company, which has offices at 1308 North Grand boulevard, listed debts of $145,000 and assets of $131,000 yesterday when it filed the petition, stating that it was unable to meet its debts as they matured.

The once prosperous real estate firm, founded 58 years ago by the late John McMenamy, listed its assets without allowance for a mortgage indebtedness of undetermined amount against certain real estate.

Hearing Is Continued.

A hearing on an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the firm, which had been set for today, was continued for one week by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The continuance was requested by counsel for the plaintiff, Dr. Adolph Dueber, who said he did so because of the bankruptcy suit.

Faced with receivership suits in the State courts, and complaints of numerous customers to the Circuit Attorney, who has issued embezzlement warrants against Alphonse J. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy, officers and principal stockholders of the firm, the company asked the United States District Court to prevent a forced liquidation.

Under an orderly conversion, the petition stated, enough can be realized from the assets to preserve an equity for the owners of the company's $20,000 in capital stock, and to pay all debts, but at a forced sale, the petition added, the assets will not bring their true value.

Debts listed in the petition included: Accounts payable, $67,386; deeds of trust, $54,990, and notes payable, $22,670. Assets included: Improved St. Louis real estate valued at $41,050 but subject to deeds of trust of $13,000; accounts receivable, $63,062, and a controlling beneficial interest in real estate valued at $39,500, subject to deeds of trust of an undetermined amount.

The petition was signed by Walsh as president of the firm. Its filing was authorized at a meeting Tuesday of Walsh, McMenamy and Miss Viola Schlag, an office employe, who are the only stockholders.

A receivership suit filed against the firm last week was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams at the request of the petitioner, Mrs. May Remmers of Kirkwood, sister of Walsh. William H. Corcoran Jr., attorney for Mrs. Remmers, said he was not in a position to disclose the reason for the dismissal, but said his client did not contemplate filing a new suit.

For many years under the direction of its founder, the now tottering real estate company was a prosperous business. When John McMenamy died in 1932 his son, Malcolm, vice-president-treasurer of the company, inherited about $150,000 from his $250,000 estate.

The firm's bookkeeper testified at a deposition hearing this week, however, that its business had been slipping since "before the depression." The company paid no dividends, he said, after the death of John McMenamy.

Three additional complaints from purchasers of lots in Eleanor Park, undeveloped St. Louis County subdivision, who have been unable to get titles from the McMenamy firm are under consideration by the Circuit Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spencer, 1535A Vail place, said they had contracted to buy a lot in 1932 for $1300, received credit for $485 against the purchase price on a "free" lot which had been "awarded" to them, and completed the payments last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodside, 6909 Magnolia avenue, were credited with $350 for their "free" lot, and paid the $400 balance last July.

With no "free" lot to turn in, Edward Groh, 4031 Pleasant street, bought two lots for a down payment of $45 and completed paying the balance of $395 last Feb. 23.

Lindberghs at New Delhi, India.

NEW DELHI, India, March 18.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon on their aerial tour of India. They left Lucknow earlier today after an unexpected flight from Nagpur,

---

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The Easter Bunny's PET CANDY SHOP

2-LB. EASTER TINS

Two Assortments of Helen Harrison's Candies

Choose just one if you can! You'll want both of these delicious assortments . . . each packed in a colorful tin box. Homemade Candies . . . healthful and delicious, including bonbons, caramels, honey nougats, chewy pieces, chocolates and others. Or a tempting box of choice pieces of milk and dark chocolates.

95c

Easter Boxed Candies

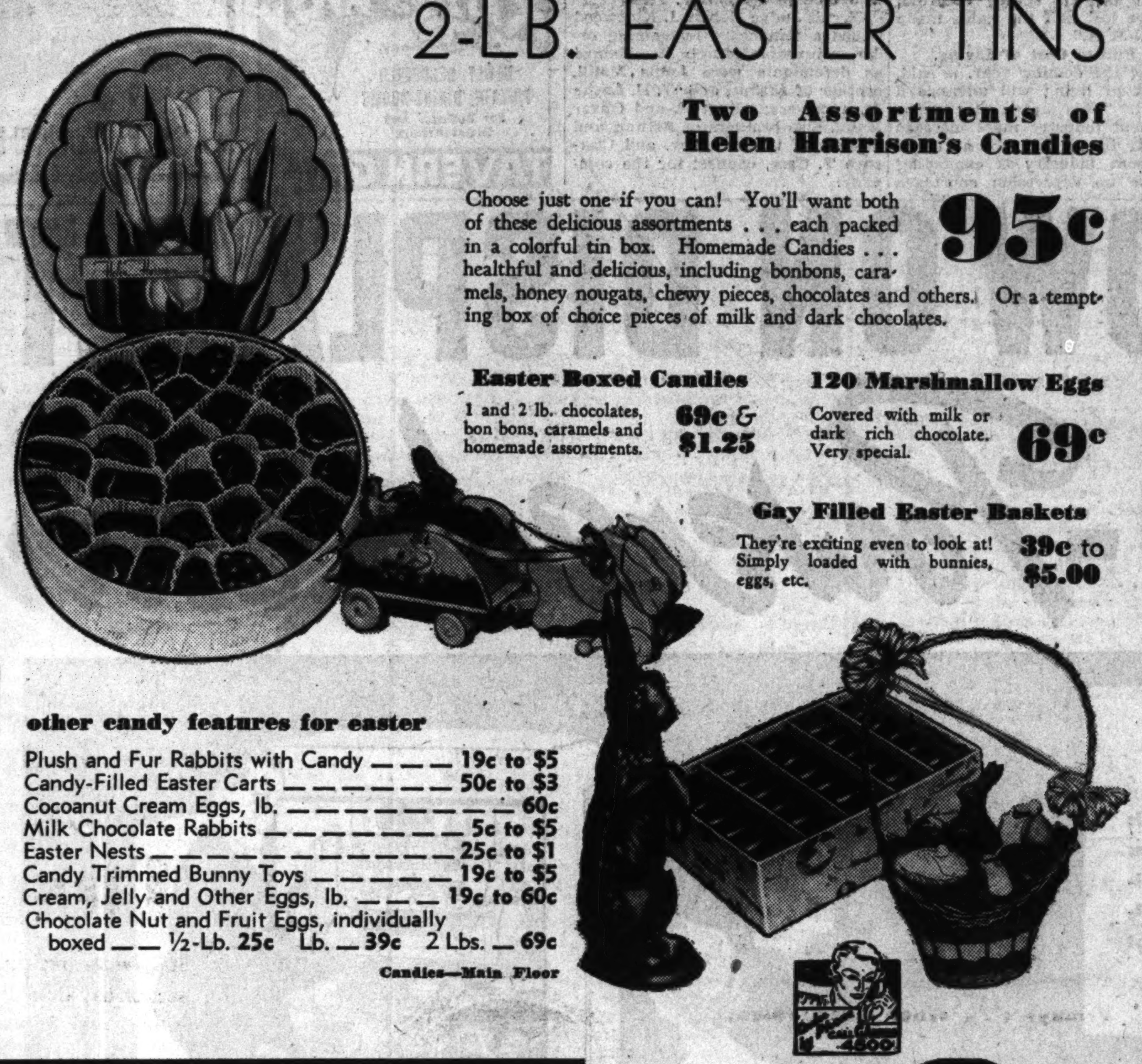
1 and 2 lb. chocolates, bon bons, caramels and homemade assortments. **69c & $1.25**

120 Marshmallow Eggs

Covered with milk or dark rich chocolate. Very special. **69c**

Gay Filled Easter Baskets

They're exciting even to look at! Simply loaded with bunnies, eggs, etc. **39c to $5.00**



other candy features for easter

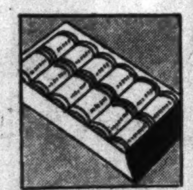
Plush and Fur Rabbits with Candy	19c to $5
Candy-Filled Easter Carts	50c to $3
Cocoanut Cream Eggs, lb.	60c
Milk Chocolate Rabbits	5c to $5
Easter Nests	25c to $1
Candy Trimmed Bunny Toys	19c to $5
Cream, Jelly and Other Eggs, lb.	19c to 60c
Chocolate Nut and Fruit Eggs, individually boxed	½-Lb. 25c Lb. 39c 2 Lbs. 69c

Candies—Main Floor

two-day special savings in

NOTIONS

stock up! friday and saturday!

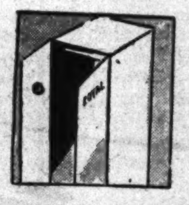


J & P Coats *Dozen Spools,* 89c

Standard sewing thread in 400-yd. spools, black and white.

Hangers 6 for 25c

Cotton velveteen Clothes Hangers, in Cellophane package of 6.



Royal Closet 88c

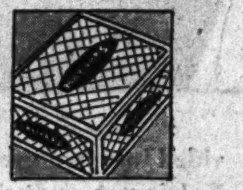
Fiber board double door Storage Closets, with Odora retainer.

Scissors 66c

Wiss Equity Shears, Manicure Scissors, others. Special!

Girdles 66c

Lastex 2-way stretch, Girdles. Attached velvet-grip garters.



Maynaps 6 Doz. 88c

Our own make, regular size Sanitary Pads, packed one dozen to box.

Surety Real Human Hair Nets, doz.	49c
Gimay Dress Shields	4 Pairs 59c
Sani-Slip Ironing Board Sets	55c
3-Pc. Jaspe Slip Cover Sets, only	$4.39
Waverly Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheet box	2 for 47c
Steel Scissors, Shears, others	33c
Cellophane Shoulder Protectors	3 for 25c
Spongex Kitchen Chair Pads	4 for $1.56
Gum Rubber Ruffled Aprons	19c
2-Pc. Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set	39c

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

friday and saturday, last 2 days

$2 DORALDINA COMBINATION

regularly $1 size cleansing cream and face powder, both

$1

Friday and Saturday you can make one dollar do the beauty work of two! Get the fluffy, hand-beaten deep-pore Cleansing Cream and exquisite blossom-tinted "idealizing" Face Powder at this saving!

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Free Sewing Lectures

By Helen Hall, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 12 A. M. Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall

Miss Hall is author of the "Home Sewing Course," modern and easy methods of cutting, fitting. Be sure to hear these lectures . . . no charge whatsoever.

It's FAMOUS for Fabrics—Third Floor

FRED KETTENACHER

Popular M. A. A. Pastry Chef, in Our Kitchen Klinic . . . Friday at 2!

When he starts making those French Doughnuts, and those Chocolate Eclairs . . . you're in for the treat of your life! Recipes to all who attend! No charge, of course.

Kitchen Klinic—Seventh Floor

SALE . . . STARTING FRIDAY

Varsity, Van Heusen and Other Men's Quality

Pajamas

THAT OUGHT TO SELL AS FAST AS WE CAN WRAP THEM!

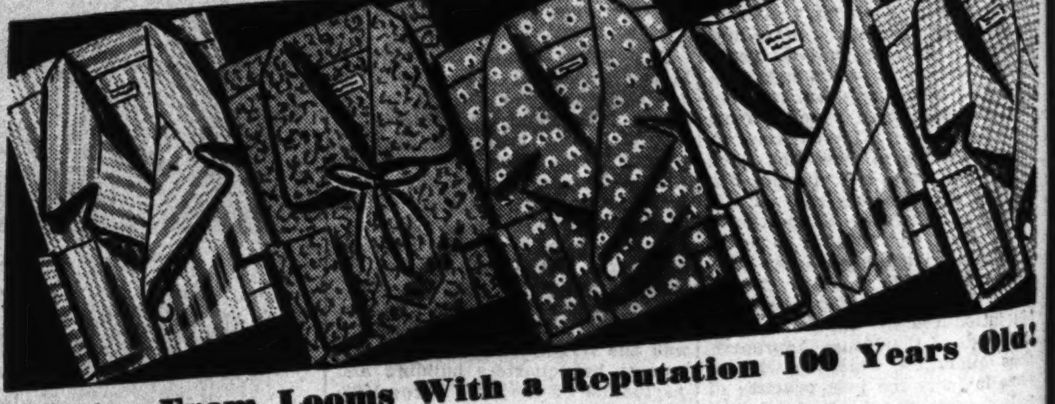
$1.95 to $2.95 Values, at

$1.49

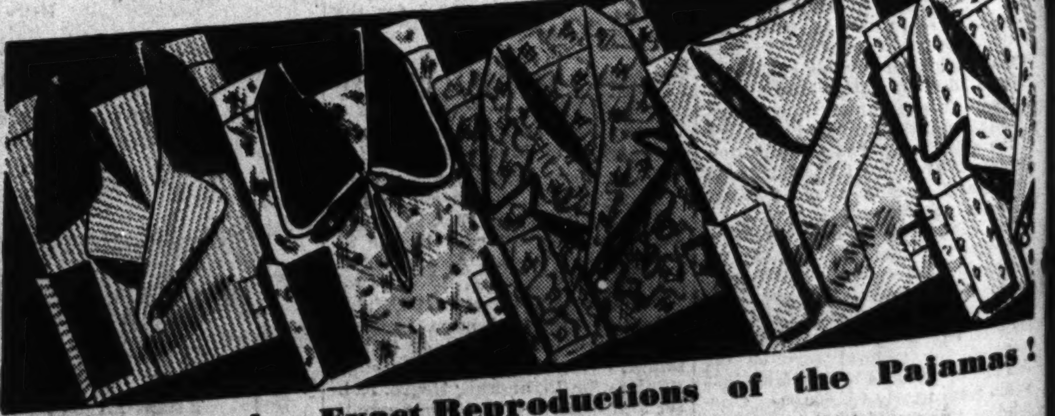
Extra Saving 3 Suits, $4.35

Here's a sale of the sort that makes it a pleasure to shop in our Men's Shops . . . an event that proves it's "Famous" for Pajamas! Seldom has St. Louis seen the like . . . $3.50 Varsity Russian lounge and notch collar Pajamas; $2.50 and $3 Van Heusen fancy Pajamas; $2.50 Slipons; $2.25 Pajamas; $1.95 fine broadcloths. The trimmings, tailoring and fabrics shout quality. Glowing colors and patterns, generous sizing, "tubproof."

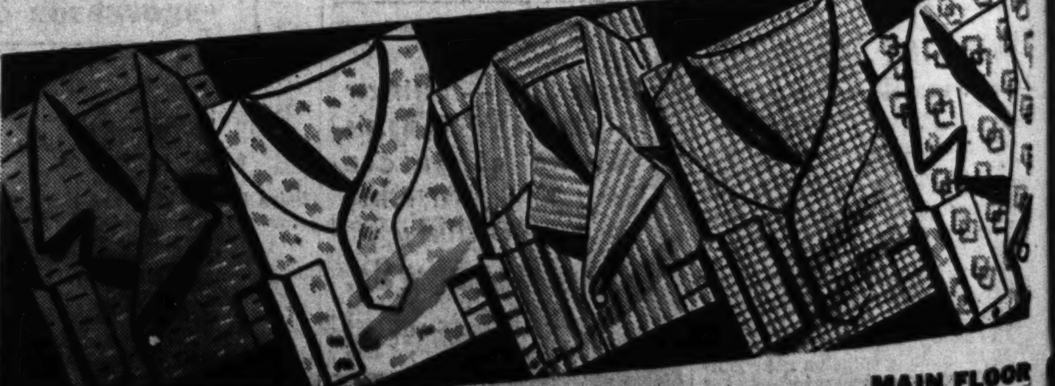
Save as Much as $1.46 Per Suit!



Fabrics From Looms With a Reputation 100 Years Old!



The Pictures Are Exact Reproductions of the Pajamas!



MAIN FLOOR

"My, Oh
Have M
Know .

Ra

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wardrobes pr
by lock, two

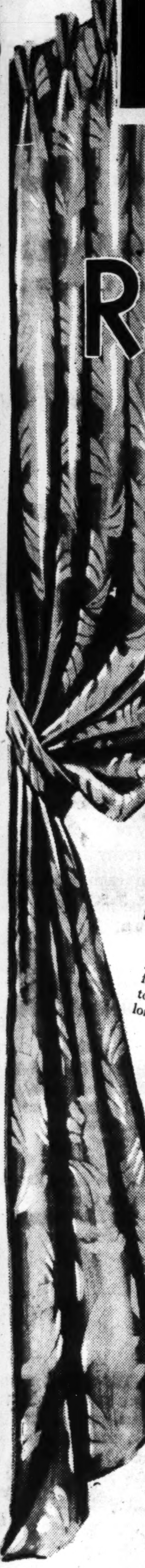
$7

Insecticide hol
dustproof cons
½-in. steel ha
holds 15-20 g
of furniture s
neat walnut fi

"My, Oh My! Even Better Than Advertised!" . . . "How Can They Do It?" . . . "I Wouldn't Have Missed It for Anything!" . . . Exclaiming on Every Hand! Alert Crowds Always Know . . . Go Where Values Are! Everybody Absolutely Astonished at Hundreds of Savings!

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

2ND DAY FAMOUS-BARR CO. PURCHASE *Trorlicht-Duncker* NEW STOCK!



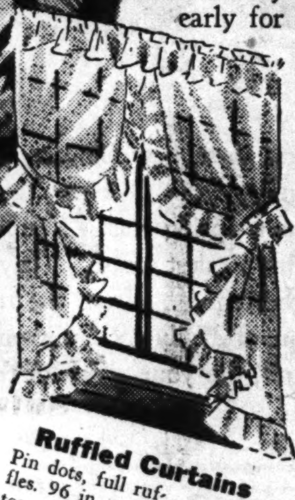
EVENT! Friday—All Home-makers Come to the Aid of Their Windows

Rayon Drapes

Eight Brilliant Colors!
Unusual at Such Low Price!
Neat Pinch-Pleated Tops!

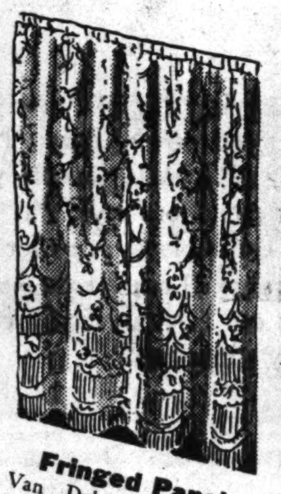
$4.98

Spring calls . . . Famous-Barr Co. answers with fresh, new curtains and draperies at value-giving prices! See these lovely damask drapes in rich red, green, gold, rust, blue, rose, brown, eggshell. 50-in. by 2¾-yds., for graceful draping; sateen lined. Just 300 pairs . . . and they'll be snapped up in a hurry . . . so be here early for yours!



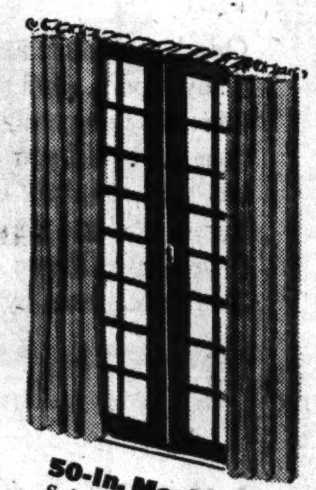
Ruffled Curtains

Pin dots, full ruffles. 96 in. across top; 2 yds. 16 in. long. Ivory, ecru shades. **99c**



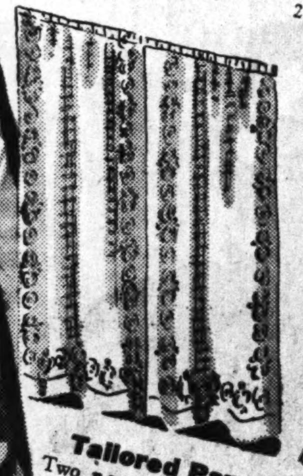
Fringed Panels

Van Dyke bottoms, 6-in. bullion fringe. 45 in. by 2¼ yds. Can be used in pairs. **$1**



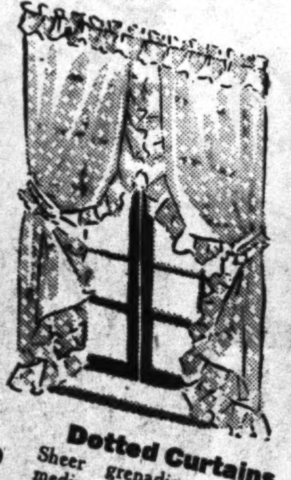
50-In. Monk's Cloth

Soft 4x4 basket weave for drapes, spreads, couch covers. Natural color only, yd. **49c**



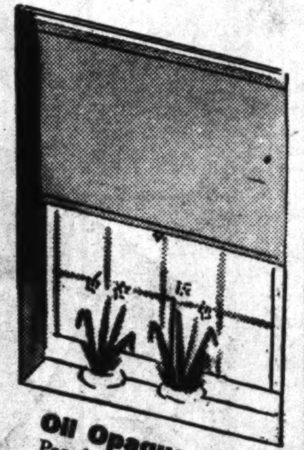
Tailored Panels

Two patterns, coarse open mesh. Narrow side, bottom borders. 50 in.x21⅓ yds. **$1.79**



Dotted Curtains

Sheer grenadine, medium size cushion dots. 47 in. by 2½ yds. White, ivory, ecru. **$1.98**



Oil Opaque Shades

Popular ecru . . . 6 ft. long by 36 in. wide. Mounted on strong rollers. Ring pull. **49c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

Worth While Savings
Prompt Eager Buying Friday!

15 to 65% Savings

INCLUDED ARE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUR OWN VAST STOCKS!

What enthusiasm . . . and what a spectacular sale . . . Famous-Barr Co. purchase of Trorlicht-Duncker Entire New Stock! Eager crowds will be quick to acclaim such extraordinary values! The Trorlicht-Duncker name has stood for quality, character in home furnishings for over seventy years. And Famous-Barr Co. deems it a signal opportunity to offer this stock at savings that are a revelation in value-giving! Famous makers . . . Grand Rapids Bookcase and Chair Co., Luce, Stickley Bros., Williams-Kimp, Mersman, Simmons, Stearns & Foster, Whittall, Bigelow Sanford, Karagheusian . . . all are here! Tomorrow, Friday another great day . . . make the most of it! Be among throngs here at doors' opening! Easy pay plan helps you have what you want! Quantities limited.

FURNITURE! FLOORCOVERINGS!
CURTAINS! DRAPERIES! LAMPS!
RADIOS! MIRRORS! PICTURES!
STOVES! KITCHEN FURNITURE!
WASHING MACHINES! IRONERS!

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth Floors

Friday! . . . When Such Value!

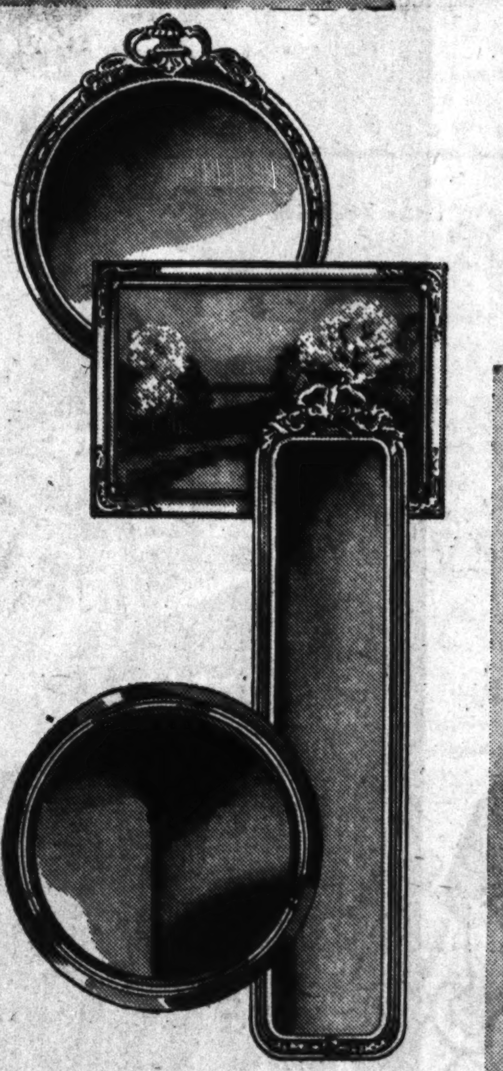
SPECIAL PURCHASE

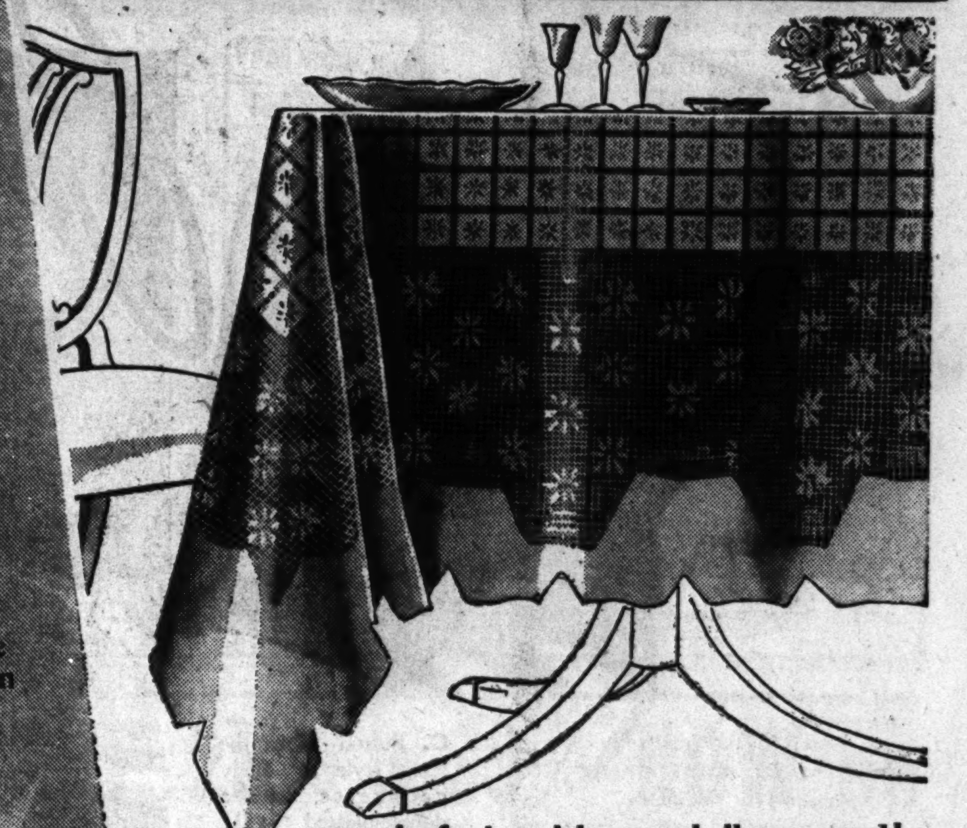
Pictures! Mirrors!

$1.89

Event extraordinary! You'd hardly expect to find such beauties at $1.89. Another Famous-Barr Co. value specialization! THE MIRRORS—Antique gold or white and gold toned frames with ornamented corners, tops. Circle, diamond, clover leaf designs, 20x20 inches. THE PICTURES—Reproductions that simulate the originals, framed without glass, 20x28 inches. Floral, landscapes, with glass, 20x24 inches. Religious subjects, 16x30 inches. Reproductions, 16x24, with 2-inch gold toned frames.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Pictures-Mirrors—Eighth Floor





newly featured in march linen event!

HAND-TIED 72x90 CLOTHS OF

Tuscany Filet

It's values like this that crowd our linen section day after day! Only a large special purchase of $6.98 Cloths enables us to offer these at savings of $2.10. Hard twist threads, daisy design combining solid and open work. **$4.88**

18x36-In. Scarfs	89c	10x14-In. Doilies	25c
18x45-In. Scarfs	98c	12x18-In. Doilies	35c
18x54-In. Scarfs	$1.19	3-Pc. Chair Back Sets	49c
18x72-In. Scarfs	$1.69		

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

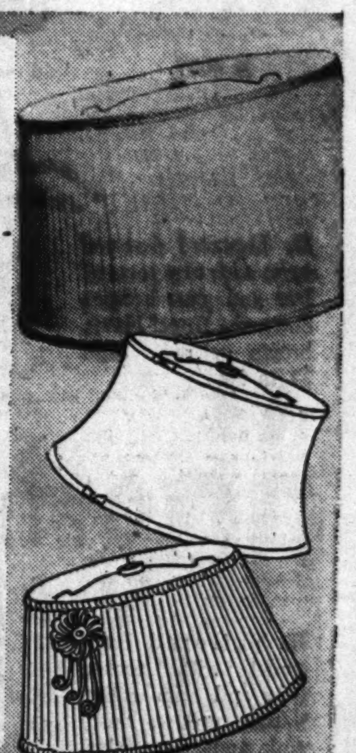
lamp shades

better silk-top kinds "giveaways" at . .

$1.95

Distinctly smart shades . . . as witness their colors, trimmings, tailoring! Pleated, tailored; braid, cord, ruching trims! Bridge, table and reflector sizes!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Shades—Seventh Floor



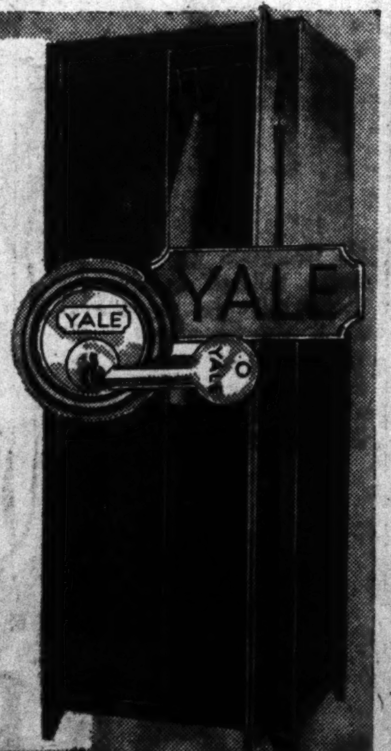
2-door steel

wardrobes protected by lock, two keys!

$7.98

insecticide holder!
dustproof constructed!
½-in. steel hanger rod!
holds 15-20 garments!
of furniture steel!
neat walnut finish!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Wardrobes—Seventh Floor



. . . and you'll want

ROSES

how can you resist these beauties, at

16c

6 for 85c

These are hardy, field-grown . . . in prime health right now! Red, pink, Radiance, Sunburst, Columbia, E. G. Hill, Pres. Hoover, K. A. Viktoria, Etoille de Hollande.

Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

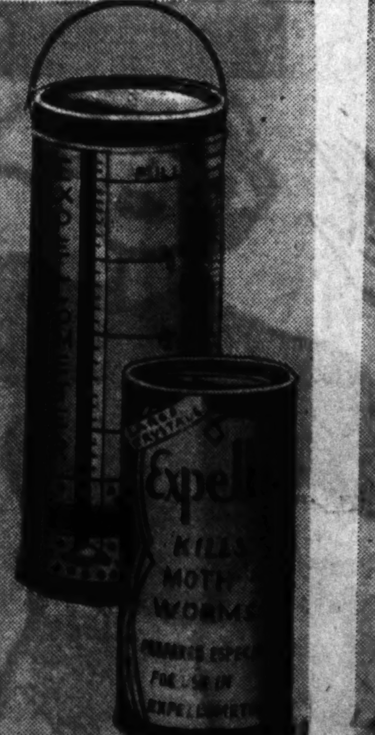
kill moths

with EXPELLO and new EXPELLOMETER!

$1

Not only keeps out the flying moth . . . but kills moth larva that does so much damage! Vapor penetrates lining, padding, reaches all corners! Non-injurious!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Moth Aids—Seventh Floor



how real-looking, these

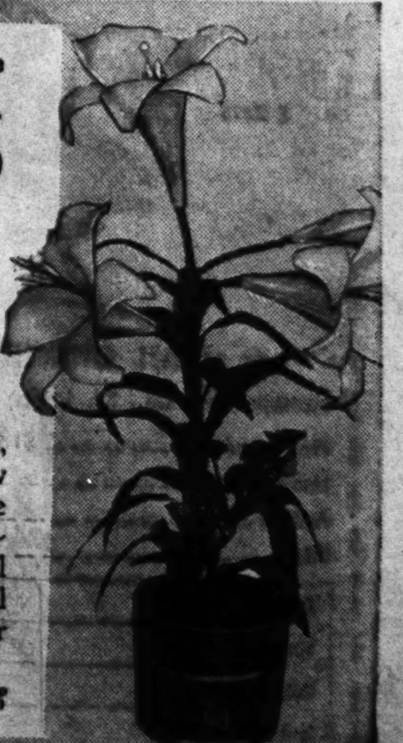
LILIES

packed in their own individual little pot!

95c

Artificial, of course, but you'd hardly know it! Colored or white pots and natural-looking foliage! You'll surely want several for gifts as well as for yourself!

Mail Orders Filled—Flower Shop Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

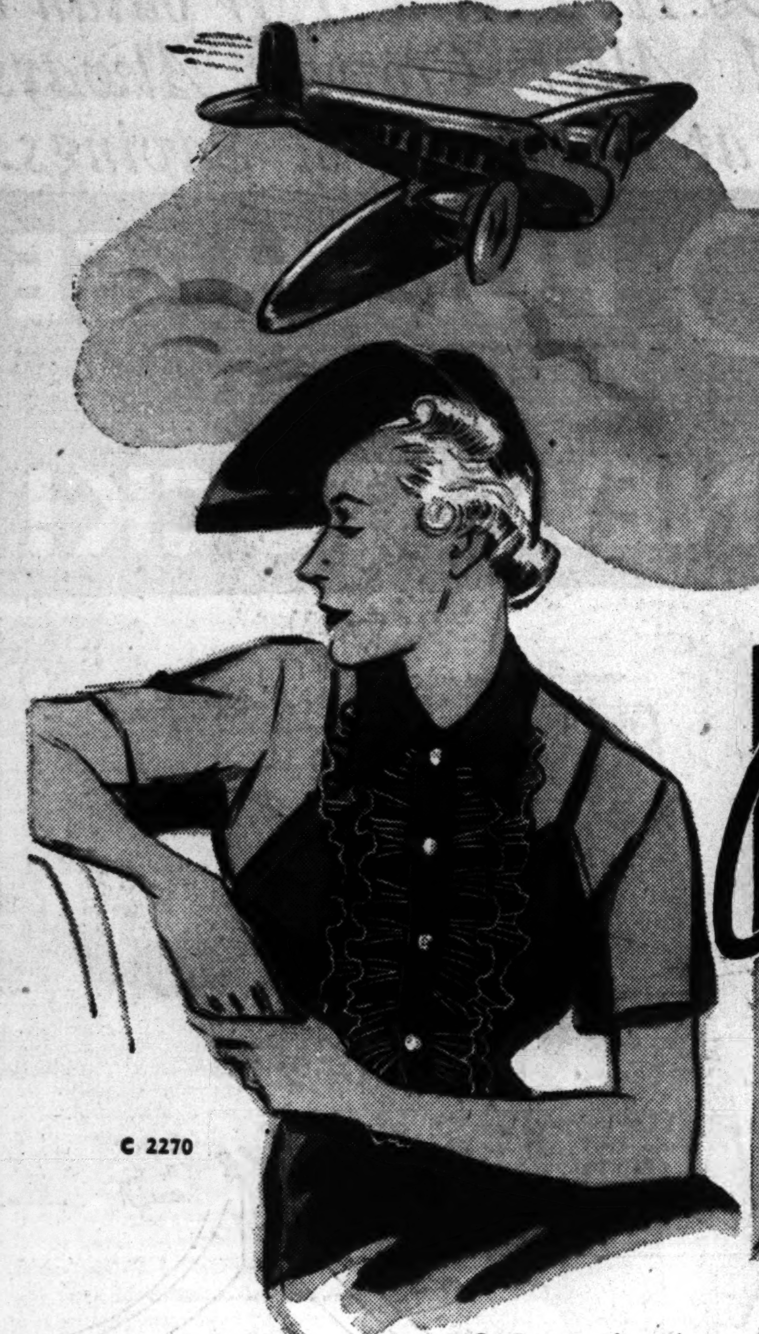
WE FLEW TO HOLLYWOOD TO BRING YOU

Joan Hollywood BLOUSES

inspired by the stars of hollywood . . . and brought to you in time for easter! starting friday . . . just

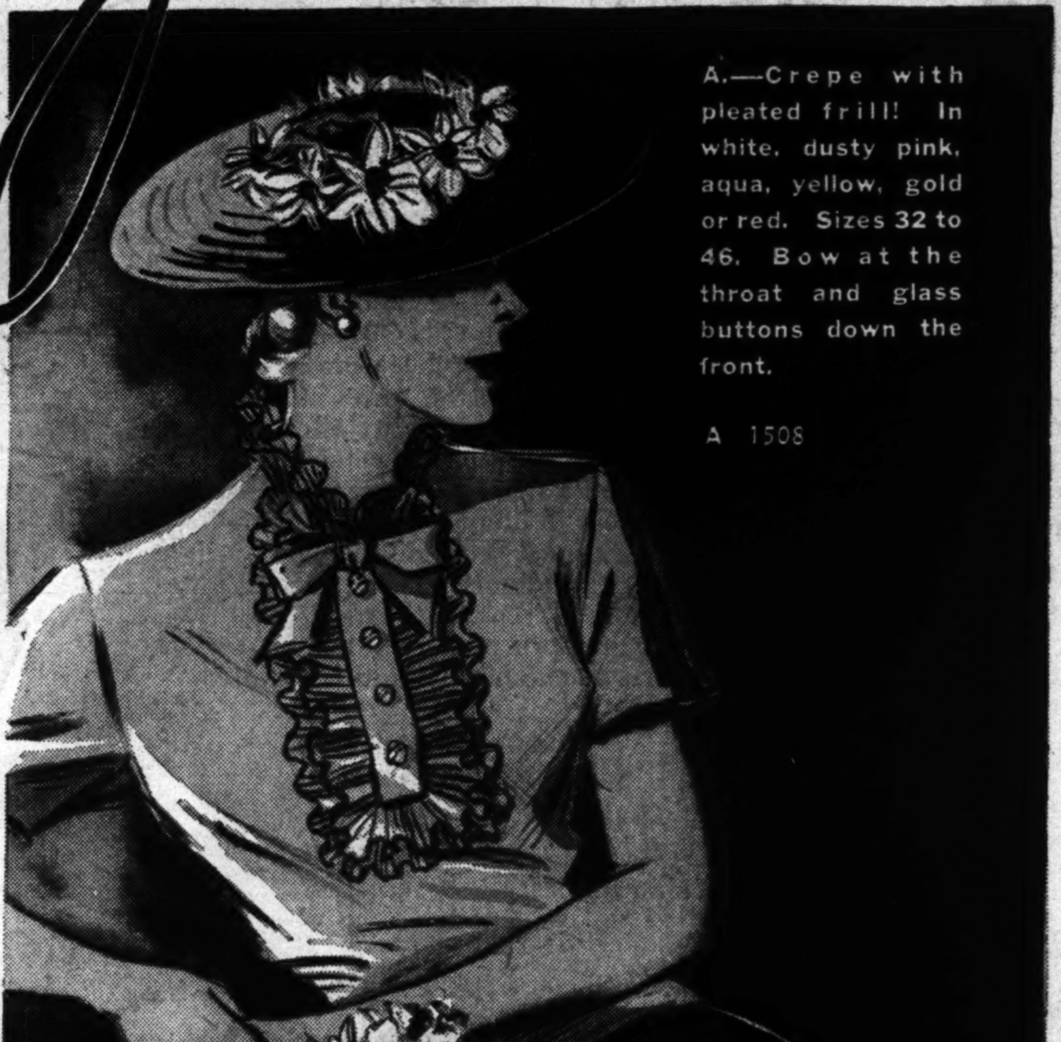
$1.99

Our buyer made a flying trip to bring you these new Blouses, actually designed in Hollywood . . . and made there by Joan of Hollywood! Glorious "sunshine" fashions in a breath-taking array of styles to perk up your Spring suit! You'll love every one of them . . . and you can afford several at this modest price. They're couturier styles and they cover the entire blouse story for Spring . . . from the frothy frilly type to the man-tailored version. Look for the Joan of Hollywood tag on each model. See these blouses if you can . . . but if you can't, use your phone or the mail order blank. Don't miss them, by all means!



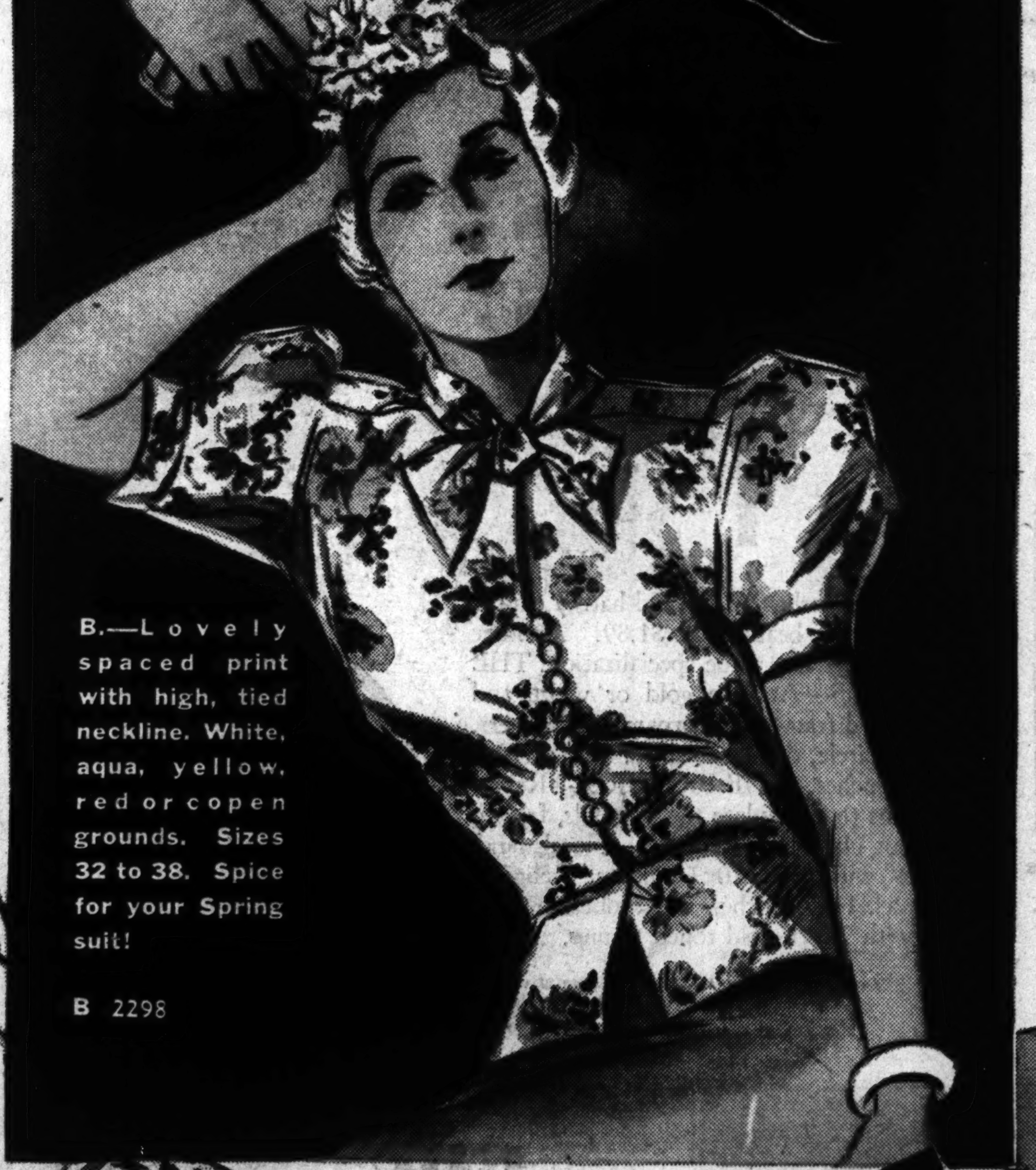
C 2270

C. Button - down-the front style of filmy georgette, with a double-pleated frill. Green, aqua, pink, white, royal and coral. Sizes 32 to 40.



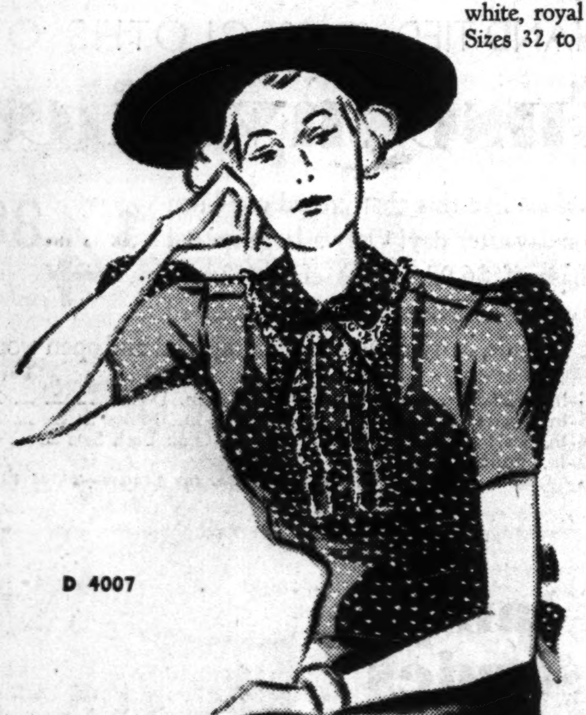
A.—Crepe with pleated frill! In white, dusty pink, aqua, yellow, gold or red. Sizes 32 to 46. Bow at the throat and glass buttons down the front.

A 1508



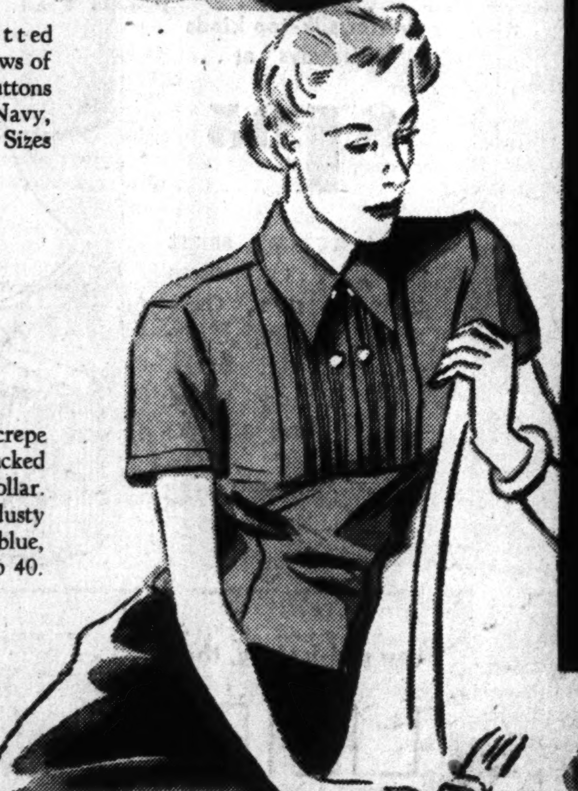
B.—Lovely spaced print with high, tied neckline. White, aqua, yellow, red or copen grounds. Sizes 32 to 38. Spice for your Spring suit!

B 2298



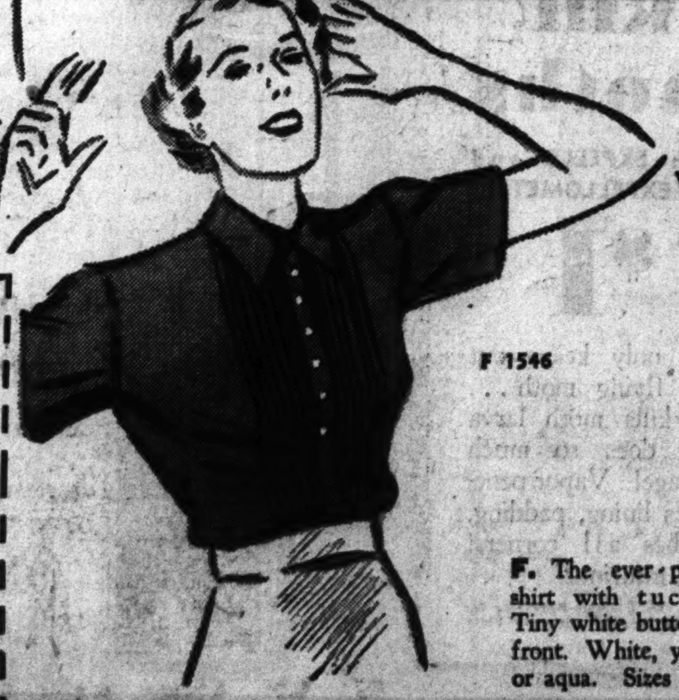
D 4007

D. Imported dotted swiss with tiny rows of lace and glass buttons down the front! Navy, brown or red. Sizes 32 to 38.



E. Tailored crepe model with tucked yoke and trim collar. White, yellow, dusty pink, aqua, royal blue, green, rouge. 32 to 40.

E 2275



F 1546

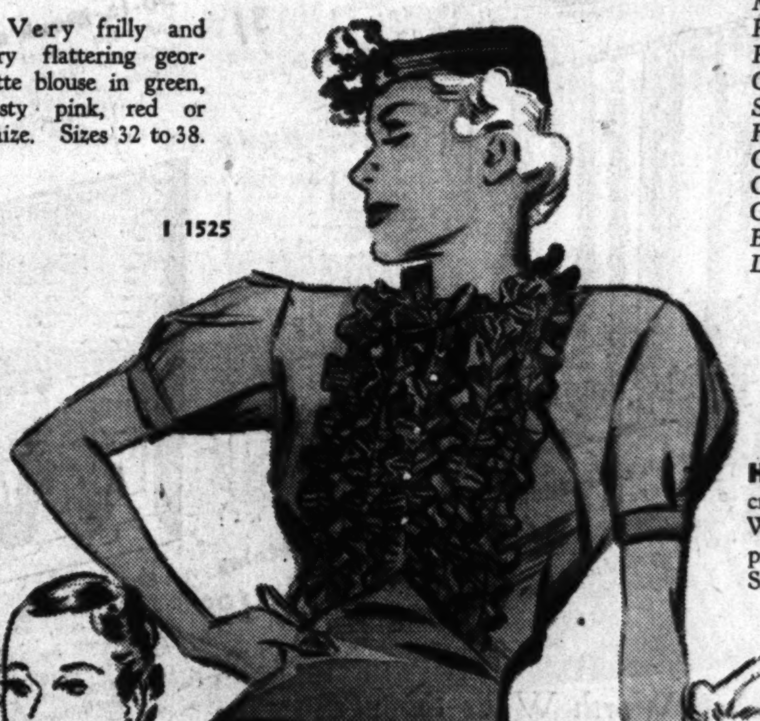
F. The ever-popular linen shirt with tucked bosom! Tiny white buttons down the front. White, yellow, brown or aqua. Sizes 32 to 38.

these sun-drenched california colors

Mt. Baldy White
Pasadena (Dusty Pink)
Pacific Blue (Aqua)
Golden Gate Yellow
Sunrise Gold
Hollywood Red
Cactus Green
California Blue (Royal)
Catalina Coral
Beverly Blue (Copen)
Desert Brown

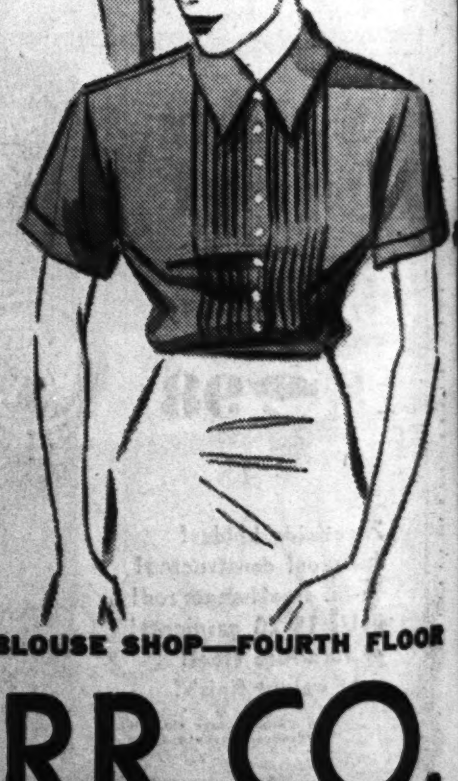
I. Very frilly and very flattering georgette blouse in green, dusty pink, red or maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

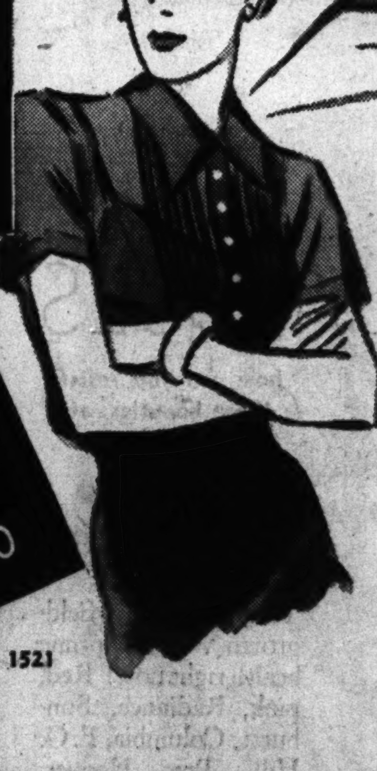
I 1525



H. The tailored version in crepe, with tucked bosom. White, yellow, aqua, dusty pink, green and royal blue. Sizes 38 to 46.

H 1520





G. Georgette in a smart tailored style. Tucks all the way down the front and flattering club collar. Aqua, red, green, royal and dusty pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

G 1521

PHONE ORDERS
TAKEN TONIGHT
5:30 to 8:30
and 9 to 5 Friday
CALL GA 4500

-MAIL ORDER BLANK-

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me ______ $1.99 Blouses.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City ______________ State ________

Style Number			
Size			
Color			
2nd Choice			

Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cash or Check ☐

BLOUSE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

PAGES 1—8B

MAN STOPS TRIAL; PLEADS GUILTY IN AUTO THEFT CASE

Clyde Wilson Admits He Was Accessory in Hearing at Belleville.

After the State had concluded its presentation of evidence against Clyde Wilson, 31 years old, of Dupo, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the theft of an automobile, he pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville and was sentenced to one to two years' imprisonment in the Menard penitentiary.

The automobile was that of Finis P. Ernst Jr., of East St. Louis and was stolen last Aug. 7.

J. C. Billings, Sapulpa, Ok., pleaded guilty of stealing two diamond rings valued at $225 from the home of Mrs. Pearl Young, Belleville, last Aug. 15 and was sentenced to one to 10 years at the Menard prison. The same sentence was received by Claud Jackson, Negro, Pine Bluff, Ark., who pleaded guilty of stealing clothing from the home of Charles Nadine at Cahokia last Dec. 27.

REMMERS SAYS BROWN AND OWEN CONTROL CITY HALL

'And Boast of It,' He Asserts in Speeches Assailing 'Gambling Service Monopoly Influence.'

'VOICE OF BARNUM' IN PARTY PLATFORM

Administration 'Believes People Want to Be Humbugged,' Declares Republican Candidate.

Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, in three campaign speeches last night, charged Paul (Bev) Brown and Clarence (Gully) Owen, whose rise to positions of influence in municipal politics has been noted heretofore, "now boast of their power to control the administration." "And they do," he added.

"Does even the oldest citizen remember an administration other than the present one where men with a gambling service monopoly played an influential part in administration politics?" asked Remmers. "I mean "Bev" Brown and "Gully" Owen, both of whom were indicted by the Federal Government for vioiations of the liquor law. We read in the press clippings of July 12, 1936, that it was the present Mayor who had written Marvin H. McIntyre, the President's secretary, attempting to get the White House to intercede for Brown and Owen to save them from the liquor scandal that filled the newspapers for days."

On Democratic Platform.

Referring to Democratic advertising and the party's campaign platform, adopted Tuesday, Remmers said:

"Never in the history of St. Louis has there been an administration which has so studiously ignored 'truth in advertising' as the present one. We see emblazoned on billboards the words, 'Good Government,' coupled with the name of the present Mayor. Does the City Hall crowd think they can fool the people? With such a billboard, the people are assured the present administration believes in Barnum's doctrine that 'the American people want to be humbugged.'

"Listen further to the voice of P. T. Barnum in the Democratic platform. We read that the party 'promises to give St. Louis an economical and business-like administration of municipal affairs, free of political preferment or control . . .'

"We shall discuss the amusing statement that this administration has been freed from political control. When did all this happen? Can the public so quickly forget the present Mayor's political activities to control the Board of Aldermen, his political machinations to control the Democratic City Central Committee, his impudence to force his choice of members of the Board of Education and Circuit Judges upon the people? Surely, the people cannot be fooled all the time."

Factional Warfare.

Remmers then turned in his discussion of the Democratic platform to the recent factional warfare in the Democratic party between groups headed by the Mayor and by William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners. As has been told, both factions are supporting Dickmann for re-election and the Mayor and Igoe recently attended a testimonial dinner to Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons and appeared on the best of terms.

Referring to a statement issued by Igoe last July, when the factional strife was at its height, Remmers said:

"The resentment against the nefarious political activities of the present administration was best expressed in a published statement by a high-minded and courageous citizen. A man who has, in the past, served his country and city well. This number one Democrat was largely responsible for the present Mayor's election and his kindness was rewarded with base ingratitude. Let us read his words as a complete answer to that audacious mis-statement of fact in the platform. We read as follows:

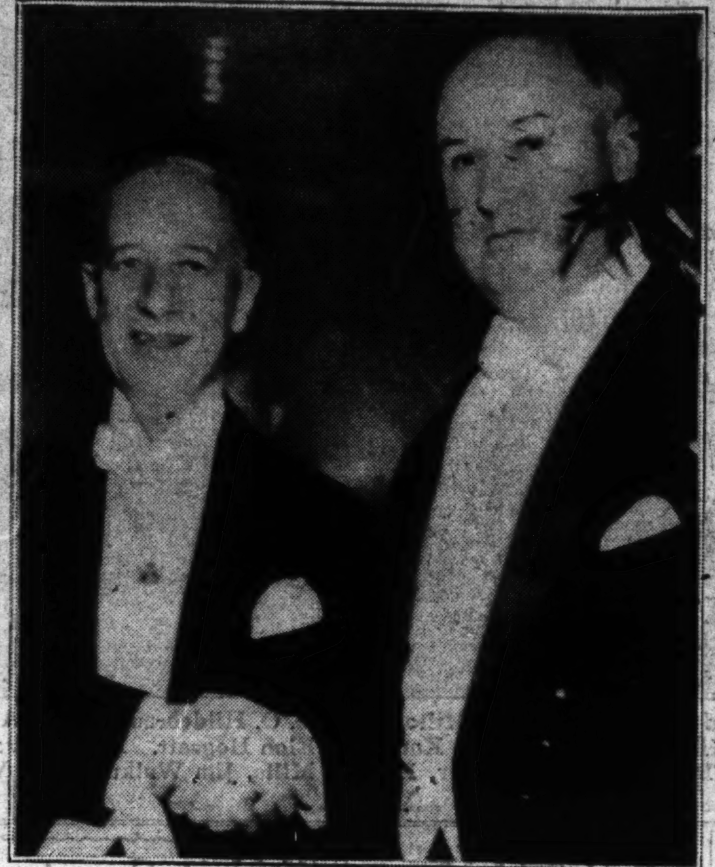
"'The high-minded and dictatorial conduct of Mr. Dickmann in threatening employes and officials of the city who do not slavishly carry out his political orders, is without parallel, except in a country like Russia, where the dictator is the party and the party is the government.

"Must Salute Mayor."

"'It has now come to pass in St. Louis that every employe of this city must salute the Mayor, must think as he does, must vote as he dictates, must sacrifice his desire to run for office when the Mayor so decrees, must contribute to every fund of every kind when ordered or "requested" by his superiors. The necessity of retaining employment has driven free men and women into what is practically serfdom. For a long time the employes of the city have been in what is virtually a state of panic. Freedom of speech

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Friendly Enemies—on St. Patrick's Day



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FORMER GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, Liberty League leader, and POSTMASTER-GENERAL-DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN JAMES A. FARLEY, shaking hands at last night's dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York.

"WE STAND BEHIND JUDICIAL PROCESS," SMITH TELLS IRISH

Former Governor, on Same Program With Farley, Says "We Irish Don't Stand for Evasion."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, said last night that "if there is any question of changing the Constitution the Irish are going to enter into the discussion," but that "evasion is one thing we Irish don't stand for."

The former Governor did not at any time during his address at the annual dinner of the Sons of St. Patrick mention President Roosevelt's court proposal, but he was loudly applauded when he said the Irish during his life time had always stood for "everything right and decent—and that means judicial process."

He spoke on the same program with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who sat a few feet away from him during the dinner. Farley did not mention the court proposal.

Smith referred to the Constitution as a "civil Bible" of the nation and said "I don't think you can compromise with it."

He said "we stand behind the judicial process and we have given our undying allegiance to the laws and processes of the United States."

Farley said that "if the great mass of people are given assurance that their basic rights will be secured, that they will be protected against exploitation and injustice, then we have no fear for the future of America."

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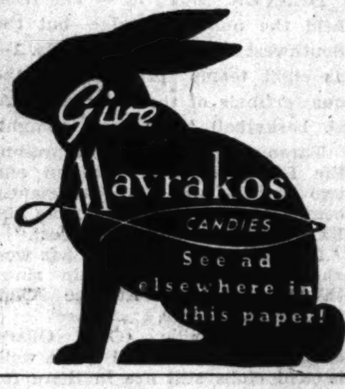
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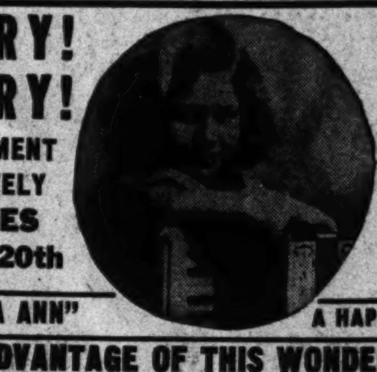

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$18 and $20 EASTER SUITS $13

★ This low price makes a small charge for alterations necessary.

Undoubtedly St. Louis' greatest values! Splendidly tailored new Spring Suits of all-wool worsteds in blue and gray solid shades as well as blue, gray and brown checks, stripes and mixtures . . . also young men's sport back models in a great variety of checks, plaids, overplaids and gray mixtures . . . sizes 36 to 44 in the lot at $13.

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Outstanding values! Outstanding in style! In richness of patterns! Quality of workmanship! And dependability of woolens! . . . Both plain and sport back models—single and double breasted . . . and the patterns include checks, double checks, Glen plaids, overplaids, pin stripes, etc., as well as solid shades of brown, blue, tan, platinum gray, Oxford gray, etc. . . . take your pick at $17.

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They're hand-needled! . . . Of pure wool, 14-ounce worsteds . . . and styled in the clever plain and sport back models—single and double breasted . . . blues, browns, grays and tans as well as checks, plaids, overplaids, basket weaves, etc. . . . 34 to 50 chest, including extra sizes . . . featured at $20.

Topcoats FOR EASTER

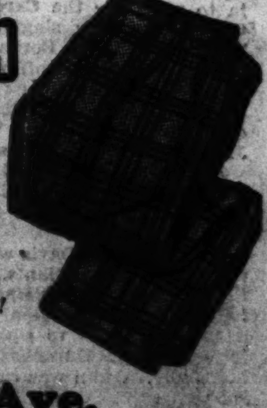
Jaunty Spring Topcoats in a great variety of checks, plaids, overplaids and mixtures as well as plain shades . . both raglan sleeve and belted models . . . 33 to 46 chest at $13

Extra fine Topcoats in the new polo effects—raglan sleeve models—half belted models—sport-back models—trim fitting plain backs, etc. . . . tailored of both plain and novelty weave woolens . . . sizes up to 48 chest. $17

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS

Young men's Campus Slacks in a great variety of cleverly patterned cassimere and worsted fabrics . . . browns, blues, grays and other fancy weaves including checks, stripes, diagonals and overplaids . . . correctly styled in the 1937 pleated front models in sizes 29 to 36 waist, at $2.95

Young men's Campus Slacks of strikingly patterned Glen plaid woolens in brown, gray and blue shades as well as other fancy weaves in the new Spring colors . . . some with belts to match and pleated fronts . . . 29 to 36 waist, at — — — $3.95



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GIANTS 12, CARDINALS 2 (7½ INNINGS); BEAU BELL SIGNS CONTRACT

THE 1937 BROWNS ---*All Except Beau Bell, and He Has Signed to Make Squad Complete*

Here's the squad of Browns training under Rogers Hornsby at San Antonio, Tex. Left to right, top row: Milton Delmas, O. Hildebrand, Ethan Allen, Earl Caldwell, Sig Jakucki, Rollie Hemsley, Al Thomas, Bill Knickerbocker, Jim Bottomley, Charley O'Leary, Rogers Hornsby, Angelo Giuliani, Joe Vosmik, Les Tietje, Harry Kimberlin, Jack Knott and Elon Hogsett. Front row: Sheriff Blake, Lou Koupal, Benny Hoffman, Bill Trotter, Joe Bonetti, Roy Banducci, Tommy Heath, Gerard Lipscomb, Mel Mazzera, Johnny Sams, Charley Petro, John O'Berg, Russell Springer, Howard Mills, Jim Walkup, Russ Van Atta, John Barkley, Glen Liebhardt. Outfielder Beau Bell, who signed his contract today, is missing from the photograph.

LON WARNEKE IS HAMMERED FOR SIX TALLIES IN OPENING FRAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK GIANTS	6	0	0	0	3	2	0	1				
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	1	0	1					

The Batting Order

GIANTS	CARDINALS.
Bartell ss.	Gutteridge 3b.
Chiozza 3b.	Brown 2b.
J. Moore lf.	J. Martin rf.
Ripple rf	Medwick lf.
Lieber cf.	Mize 1b.
McCarthy 1b.	Bordagaray cf.
Whitehead 2b.	Durocher ss.
Spencer c	Owen c
Melton p.	Warneke p.

Umpires — Goetz, Wares and Luque.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18.—Lon Warneke, former star of the Cubs' staff, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the third and final game of their spring exhibition series with the New York Giants. Cliff Melton, a tall left-hander from Baltimore, was on the hill for the National League champions. It was a much better day than Tuesday but the attendance dropped to about 2000.

Stanley Bordagaray, fleet footed outfielder from Brooklyn, was in center for the Red Birds.

The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Barteel was hit by a pitched ball. Chiozza walked. J. Moore singled off Brown's glove, filling the bases. Ripple singled to right, scoring Bartell and Chiozza and sending J. Moore to third. Leiber singled to center, scoring J. Moore and sending Ripple to third. McCarthy fouled to Brown. Whitehead singled to center, scoring Ripple, Leiber stopping at second. Spencer singled to right, scoring Leiber and sending Whitehead to third. Melton struck out. Bartell singled to center, scoring Whitehead and sending Spencer to third. Chiozza popped to Gutteridge. **SIX RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Gutteridge flied to Leiber. Brown hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Melton. J. Martin singled to right. Medwick forced J. Martin, Bartell to Whitehead.

SECOND — GIANTS — J. Moore grounded to Mize. Ripple lined to Brown. Leiber popped to Owen.

CARDINALS—Mize struck out. Bordagaray walked. Durocher was safe on Bartell's fumble, Bordagaray stopping at second. Chiozza threw out Owen. Rizzo batted for Warneke and lined to Leiber.

THIRD—GIANTS—Weiland went in to pitch for the Cardinals. McCarthy popped a single to center. Whitehead flied to Bordagaray. McCarthy was picked off first. Owen to Mize. Spencer struck out.

CARDINALS—Gutteridge struck out. Brown grounded to Whitehead. J. Martin flied to Ripple.

FOURTH — GIANTS — Brown threw out Melton. Bartell grounded to Gutteridge. Chiozza flied to J. Martin.

CARDINALS—Davis went to center field for the Giants. Medwick flied to Ripple. Mize single to right for the second Cardinal hit. Bordaragary singled to right, sending Mize to third. Durocher popped to McCarthy. Owen was called out on strikes.

FIFTH—GIANTS—J. Moore was safe when Brown missed his grounder. Ripple flied to J. Martin, Davis flied to Bordagaray. McCarthy singled to right, sending J. Moore to third. **Whitehead hit to right center for a home run, scoring behind J. Moore and McCarthy.** Spencer flied to Bordagaray. **THREE RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Gumbert went in to pitch for the Giants and Lee went to left field. Siebert batted for Weiland and walked. Whitehead threw out Gutteridge. Brown beat out a grounder to McCarthy, Siebert going to third. Gumbert threw out J. Martin, Siebert scoring. Medwick walked. Mize walked, filling the bases. Gumbert threw out Bordagaray. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH — GIANTS — Ira Smith went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Durocher threw out Gumbert. Bartell singled to left. Chiozza singled to right, sending Bartell to third. Lee singled to left, scoring Bartell, Chiozza stopping at second. Rippled oubled tor ight, scoring Chiozza, Lee stopping at third. Smith threw out Davis. Powers batted for McCarthy and flied to Martin. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Powers went to first, Thevenow to short and Haslin to third for the Giants. Thevenow threw out Durocher. Owen grounded to Haslin. Smith singled to left. Gutteridge forced Smith, Thevenow to Whitehead.

SEVENTH — GIANTS — Gutteridge made a good stop and threw out Whitehead. Spencer singled through the box. Gumbert singled to right, Spencer stopping at second. Thevenow lined to Brown and Spencer was doubled off second, Brown to Durocher.

CARDINALS—Gumbert threr out Brown. J. Martin singled to center. Gumbert threw out Medwick. Mize singled to center, scoring J. Martin. Bordagaray was safe on Whitehead's fumble, Mize stopping at second. Durocher was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

The Confirmation Of Johnny Rizzo

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18.

IN the second inning of today's ball game here between the Cardinals and Giants, John Rizzo, an outfielder, batted in place of Pitcher Lon Warneke. The office man handling the play-by-play account wired by one of the "war correspondents" did not recognize the name Rizzo as that of a member of the Cardinal training camp squad. "Please confirm 'Rizzo batted for Warneke,'" came over the wire. And the writer's reply: "Rizzo was confirmed when he was 12 years old."

Cleveland Enters Pro League.

Cleveland will have a club in the National Professional Football League the coming season.

Gehrig Accepts Terms; To Go South at Once

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Lou Gehrig, durable first baseman of the New York Yankees, has come to terms for the 1937 season.

Gehrig today advised Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, that he would sign a one-year contract for a salary of $36,000 at the club's camp here. The star first sacker will leave New York for St. Petersburg at once.

The $36,000 salary is $4000 less than Gehrig was demanding for the 1937 season and $5000 more than the club's original offer of $31,000.

Gehrig's return to the Yankee fold will make it possible for him to continue his unbroken streak of consecutive games with the New York club. He succeeded Wally Pipp on first base in 1925 and has played more than 1800 consecutive contests to become the undisputed "iron man" of major league baseball.

Gehrig will arrive here either late tomorrow or early Saturday and the signing of the 1937 contract will take place following his arrival, Col. Ruppert said.

The capitulation of Gehrig leaves only "Red" Ruffing, star right-handed pitcher who won 20 games last season, outside the fold. Ruffing's demands have been reported variously from $20,000 to $30,000. The big righthander has refused to leave his Illinois home.

Joe DiMaggio, the young Pacific Coast outfielder who came to terms last week, was reported en route here from California.

Collinsville Five Plays Carbondale In Illinois Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 18.—Sixteen teams of Illinois youngsters, tested by regional and sectional play, were primed today for the opening of the State high school basketball championship battle in the University of Illinois gymnasium.

The honor of firing blast this morning fell to Vandalia and Zeigler, with Athens and Joliet slated to follow. The afternoon schedule pitted Wells, the Chicago public high school champion, against Galesburg; Collinsville against Carbondale, and Woodstock against Oblong.

Decatur's defending champions will go into action tonight in the last game of the first round, with LaSalle-Peru as the opposition, after Pekin and Rushville, and Dundee and Moline, stage their battles for places in the second round.

MINNEAPOLIS BEATS OILERS, 5-4, IN FINAL LEAGUE HOCKEY GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 18.—Minneapolis closed its regular A. H. A. playing season with a 5—4 overtime victory over The Tulsa Oilers last night. Nip Hergesheimer's goal after 3 minutes and 33 seconds of overtime play gave the Millers their final victory.

Lever opened for the Oilers by taking a pass from Maracle at 7:35 in the second period. Two minutes later Burland increased the Oilers' lead with a score on a pass from Riley. Lespie came back for the Millers at 12:02.

George Patterson put the Millers in the lead in the third with a pair of goals. Martin evened things up a minute later.

Buddy Maracle gave the Oilers the lead again, but Red Jackson evened matters with a little more than three minutes remaining when he took a pass from Mulligan and drove it past Levine.

Wins Women's Golf Title.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Francis Hadfield of Milwaukee, former Wisconsin champion, won the women's invitation golf tournament at the Jungle Country Club today, defeating Mrs. Bob Wilson of St. Petersburg, 2 up. Miss Hadfield's medal score was 77, one under par.

Mrs. Moody Talks to Film Men.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion, conferred today with motion picture executives about a movie contract. She said she did not know whether she would have to forsake tennis permanently if she signed a contract. A screen test is to be made in a few days.

C. B. C. MEETS SPRINGFIELD IN FIRST GAME OF STATE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18.—Partisans of 16 different varieties could be found here today with definite opinions regarding the outcome of the twenty-first annual Missouri State high school basketball tournament which will open in Brewer Field House at the University of Missouri tonight.

Eight teams will lead off the playing tonight in the first round, with Christian Brothers of St. Louis meeting Springfield in the curtain raiser.

The second game, at 8 p. m., will feature Hickman High of Columbia, last year's State champion, defending its title against Union, winner of the regional tournament at Rolla.

Jackson, undefeated this year and winner of the district elimination at Cape Girardeau, will play Union Star at 9 p. m. Tonight's program will close with a game at 10 o'clock between Bonne Terre and Houston.

Other first round games will be played tomorrow morning. The schedule:

9 a. m.—Joplin vs. Lilbourn.
10 a. m.—St. Louis Beaumont vs. Poplar Bluff.
11 a. m.—St. Louis University High vs. Eldon.
Noon—Maryville vs. Hannibal.

Winners in the first round will meet in four games in the quarter-finals, scheduled tomorrow night, with semifinals Saturday morning and the final Saturday night.

KING GEORGE'S HORSE WINS MOLYNEUX STAKE

By the Associated Press.

AINTREE, England, March 18.—A rain-drenched crowd of 10,000 lifted hats reverently today as King George's Jubilee easily won the Molyneux Stakes, second event of the opening day's program of Aintree's race meeting.

'Holdouts Cannot Train With A. L. Clubs'—Harridge

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.

MANAGER ROGERS HORNSBY has received instructions by wire from President William Harridge, of the American League, not to permit any holdout player of any club to work out with his team.

Catcher Giuliani was not in uniform for practice today, he being confined to his bed with a slight attack of flu and a fever above 100.

Hornsby announced this morning that Brick Owens would be here to umpire the Browns' games.

Slugging O K For Mat Match Here Tonight

First they set up special rules to govern wrestling, then they do away with rules for special matches. But there really isn't much difference, so the match between Ali Baba and George Zaharias tonight at the Auditorium probably will be as everyone expects it to be—full of illegal action.

The rule waived for this match is the one covering slugging or punching with a clenched fist. Nine out of 10 rasslin' patrons, if they went by what they have seen in wrestling matches here, wouldn't know there was a slugging rule in the first place.

Georgie Porgie Zaharias is billed as the bad boy for the bout. But if Ali Baba uses that nerve press he employed to put Everett Marshall out of commission here recently, Georgie Porgie probably will wind up being just a hunk of puddin' pie.

In preliminary bouts of the program starting at 8:30, Louis Thesz meets Juan Humberto; Lee Wykoff grapples with John Grandovich (the foreigners are newcomers); Big Chief Saunooke and Lou Plummer will put on a show, and Warren Bockwinkle will meet Homer Wright.

Training Camp Briefs

Giants Turn Triple Play in Exhibition Victory Over Senators—Rowe Allows Only One Hit in Four Innings—Handley Stars in Pirate Camp.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18. — Featuring an 11-hit attack and the year's first triple play, the New York Giants pinned a 6 to 0 exhibition game defeat on the Washington Senators yesterday.

The triple killing came in the second inning. Freedy Sington and Jesse Hill walked. Cecil Travis lined to Outfielder Jojo Moore, whose throw to Burgess Whitehead doubled Sington. Whitehead's toss to Jack McCarthy, rookie first baseman, caught Hill to complete the play.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The pitching of Schoolboy Rowe largely was responsible for a squad including the Detroit Tigers' heavy hitters losing yesterday's game in the camp series, 2 to 1. It was the third loss for Manager Mickey Cochrane's nine in the four intrasquad games played so far. In the four innings Schoolboy hurled, he shut out Cochrane's men with one hit, a single by Hank Greenberg.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians announced he would give Bob Feller, the Tribe's youthful fireball artist, "a real chance to work out" today in a game with the New Orleans Pelicans. School children of the city are to attend the training camp contest. The speedy Iowan has worked but a single inning in the three exhibition games to date.

Handley Shines for Pirates.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Floyd (Pep) Young and little Lee Handley, former Cincinnati star rookie, are waging a heated battle for the regular second base position at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp. Young cut loose with half a dozen fancy plays, but Handley appeared to have a little edge when it came to cutting capers, covering ground like a grasshopper and hitting with the best of the sluggers. Johnny Dickshot got the day's longest hit, a towering drive which soared over the center field fence.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bobby Smith, Boston Bees pitching veteran, stopped a line drive with his left knee and, for a time, appeared to have been severely injured. Frank McGowan, at batting practice, floored Smith and it was not until Trainer Jimmy Neary worked on him for a half hour was it determined that no bones had been broken.

MEXICO CITY.—Outfielder Wally Moses, who agreed to salary terms last week, arrived in camp today and signed his Philadelphia Athletics' contract. Moses came here from Houston, Tex. Impressed by his physical condition, Connie Mack said he would use Moses in an early intra-camp game. He will team up with Lou Finney and Bob Johnson.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Ed Rommel, once potent pitcher of the Athletics, visited the Washington Senators' training camp today and said he might be back in the big leagues next year—as an umpire.

PASADENA, Cal. — Seven pitchers, Ted Lyons, Vernon Kennedy, Clint Brown, John Whitehead, Monty Stratton, Bill Dietrich and Thornton Lee, are certain to be with the Chicago White Sox when the season opens, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes' current plans. Merritt (Sugar) Cain, Whitey Wilshere, John Rigney and Italo Chelini will compete for the other job.

SEVEN 'SEEDED' FIVES PLAY IN QUARTERFINALS OF TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 18. — The West held the numerical edge—but the Southwest still had favorite No. 1—as eight teams prepared for the quarterfinals of the national A. A. U. basketball tournament tonight.

Three of the eight clubs represent the Rocky Mountain section and two bear California allegiance, compared with one each from the East, Midwest and Southwest.

No team west of Kansas has won the national championship since the Los Angeles Athletic Club triumphed in 1919.

The Bartlesville (Ok.) Oilers, chief favorites, and all other well-backed clubs still are in there for tonight's battles—the pick of the 45 teams that started the marathon Sunday.

Seven of the eight quarterfinalists are seeded. Only one is a college team—the colorful, long-shooting Long Island University outfit. L. I. U. also is the only entrant from the Atlantic seaboard to reach the quarterfinals in the three tournaments held in Denver.

The Collegians from Brooklyn's sidewalks also have the chance of recording the only out-and-out upset of tonight's four-game program—if they can beat the powerful Denver Safeways in the opening contest, starting at 7 p. m. Mountain Standard time.

The Kansas City Trails and the Denver K. C. Life, meet in the second game. Hollywood's Olympic Stars will play Colorado Springs Antlers, and Bartlesville will tangle with Oakland Golden State in the final battle.

All eight teams won their third round contests yesterday by four points or better.

QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS.

Long Island University vs. Denver Safeway.
Kansas City Trails vs. Denver K. C. Life.
Hollywood Stars vs. Colorado Springs Antlers.
Bartlesville Oilers vs. Oakland Golden State.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hollywood Stars 40, Denver American Beauty 32.
Kansas City Trails 65, Oklahoma City University 23.
Oakland Golden State 52, Penn Athletic Club 32.
Bartlesville Oilers 57, Stanton (Tex.) Oilers 39.
Long Island University 43, New Mexico Normal 39.
Colorado Springs Antlers 74, Walla Walla (Wash.) Michaels 43.
Denver Safeway 64, Lincoln (Neb.) Woodmen 31.
Denver K. C. Life 53, Central Missouri Teachers 46.

BARRACKS BOXING MEET TO CONTINUE TONIGHT

The Jefferson Barracks annual boxing tournament will continue with 18 fourth-round bouts scheduled at Atkinson Hall starting at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Seven welterweight bouts top the program. A 50c admission charge will be made for civilians, Roland S. Henderson, Assistant Recreation Officer, announced yesterday.

Wray's Column

The Rickey of the Browns.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.

BILL DE WITT, business manager of the Browns, has a happy disposition—and he's going to need it. Indications are that Bill will become the Branch Rickey of the Browns, that is to say, the one who will inherit all the "farm" worries.

With 14 or more farms to be looked after and built up, and fans and backers interested in having a winning team in each center, the life of the key man of all the farms is not likely to be happy.

Already he can see the handwriting on the wall in San Antonio. This is a good baseball town, and it wants a winning club. But what is left of last year's team is not good enough to do the job. Result:

San Antonio is expecting the Browns to give it enough surplus talent to put the club across. Here's what officials tell you when you ask what kind of a club is in sight:

"We'll answer that when you tell us what players the Browns are going to turn over to us."

* * *

Hornsby, as far as the Browns are concerned, now has a total of 29 men enrolled, just six above the midseason limit. All six discards undoubtedly would help San Antonio; but there are still 13 other clubs to be satisfied.

That's another place De Witt may have to come in—handling the turnover of the concentration camps, like that one at Laredo. Scouts, however, take most of that work off Rickey's shoulders and the Browns' scouts probably will do the same for De Witt.

But keeping track of them is still a job that promotes gray hairs.

* * *

Bettencourt Still Going.

ONE of the aces of the San Antonio club is none other than our old college chum, Larry Bettencourt. Nevers skidded out of baseball quickly, and went back into the coaching business. But Bettencourt, who came up at the same time, has been in and out of the big leagues, tarried in the Association, and finally found a home in the Class A San Antonio team.

Larry is the only outfield man worth while that's left to the Missions. Debs Garme—remember Debs, who looked so good and fared so ill as a member of the Browns—was the bright and shining outfield star, last season, even brighter than Bettencourt.

But Debs has moved on again and now San Antonio wants another outfielder from the Browns. Only one is available and that's Mazerra; and he's a pretty good Class A man at that. At least, he smacks that ball far and wide. Chances are he'll go to San Antone.

No infielder of the Brownie regulars is available for discard; one catcher might go out on a quick recall option; and about four pitchers will be passed along.

* * *

San Antonio has shown it's a pretty good town. In recent years the Missions have outdrawn the Browns in home attendance by many thousands of paid admissions. If the Browns can't have a winner in St. Louis, they at least could build one in San Antone.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—George Clark, Scotland, defeated Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, Mass., straight falls.

WILMINGTON, Del. — George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Jim Coffield, 215, Kansas City, straight falls.

TERMS ARE NOT ANNOUNCED BY BROWNS; VOSMIK IN GREAT SHAPE

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—Beau Bell, slugging outfielder of the Browns, came to camp this morning and signed his 1937 contract, making the squad complete.

Terms of the contract were not given out, but it was understood Bell signed for about $7000, which would represent a back-up of some $2000 in Beau's demands.

Bell said he was in pretty good condition, having worked out with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association at his home, New Braunfels, a few days.

Bell expressed complete satisfaction with his contract and said he was prepared to give his best and would try to equal or better his 1936 record. He batted .344 for the club last year.

"It looks like we have about the best outfield in the league, or close to it," commented Hornsby after the announcement. "With Vosmik, Allen, Bell, West and Coleman we have a fine bunch of hard hitters and good fielders. My club now is all set and we will go places if we can get the pitching."

Hornsby Engineers Deal.

Hornsby engineered the deal which brought President Barnes and Bell to an accord. When both Bell and Barnes had reached the stage where neither would make a concession, Hornsby long-distanced Bell and asked him to come to see him. The capitulation followed. Both sides made concessions in reaching the agreement.

Bell was in uniform and practiced with the team today. His teammates gave him a great ovation. Bell, a modest young fellow, is very popular with his clubmates.

Put this down for future reference: Joe Vosmik will give the American League batters a run for leadership this season.

Although the club has had only nine workouts and no ball games the blond powerhouse from Cleveland has been meeting the ball solidly and has been the standout of each day's batting practice, both in number and length of his drives.

The power behind his bat seems even greater than that of Hornsby and is more consistently applied. Each day he bounces hits off left or center field fence and now and then he lifts one over. Nor is his hard-hitting occasional—it is sustained.

When those massive shoulders lay into that old swing something has to give, and it's not the atmosphere, for Joe seldom misses.

The batters are all sharpening their eyes, but at the same time the pitchers are also improving rapidly. Yesterday they bore down on the batters and showed they will be ready for the first game of the season with the Millers next Saturday at New Braunfels.

"Those fellows are about ready for a game," remarked Hornsby as Van Atta, Blake, Tietje, Mills and other pitchers sizzled them up to the batters. "They look pretty good—we may get unexpected help from some of them."

Hornsby declined to amplify this statement. He wants to make sure before he makes forecasts about performers so uncertain as pitchers. However, he picked Van Atta as one of the regulars to face Minneapolis, along with Giulio Bonnetti and Harry Kimberlin. He'll use all veterans in Sunday's game here.

Knickerbocker's Sore Arm.

The squad is in good shape right now and with the sun on the job will be able to take the field in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.)

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33 HORSES
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REAT SHAPE

John E. Wray.
tor of the Post-Dispatch.
TONIO, Tex., March 1
ll, slugging outfielder o
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the contract were not
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Minneapolis Millers of the
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, West and Coleman we
e bunch of hard hitters
fielders. My club now is
we will go places if we
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Barnes had reached th
e neither would make a
Hornsby long-distanced
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e capitulation followed.
made concessions in
e agreement.
in uniform and prac-
the team today. His
gave him a great ova-
a modest young fellow,
ular with his clubmates.
down for future refer-
Vosmik will give the
League batters a run for
this season.
the club has had only
outs and no ball games
powerhouse from Cleve-
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as been the standout of
batting practice, both
and length of his drives.
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HEAVY TRACK EXPECTED FOR GRAND NATIONAL TOMORROW

33 HORSES TO FACE STARTER IN 4 1-2 MILE STEEPLECHASE

Golden Miller Expected to Go to Post as Favorite—Ego and Royal Mail Well Liked.

By the Associated Press.

AINTREE, England, March 18.—The Grand National course swarmed with newly arrived steeplechasers working out the kinks in their legs today in preparation for tomorrow's renewal of the famous Aintree Classic.

The jumpers arrived throughout the night and early this morning on special trains with luxurious horse-boxes attached and soon afterwards were out on the gruelling course for their final tuneups.

Frank M. Gould's American-bred What Have You, which will carry 159 pounds, third highest, in the probable starting field of 33, attracted special attention as he sailed over a half dozen hedges in a spirited workout. He did not appear to be bothered by the soggy turf which was soaked by another night-long rain.

In spite of all evidence to the contrary, the experts were pretty well agreed today that Golden Miller would go to the post as a slight favorite in the betting in tomorrow's ninety-ninth running of the Grand National Steeplechase.

Although tips on "sure things" were heard from end to end of the famous course, and all over England, for that matter, the "Miller," still regarded as the best steeplechaser in the business in spite of the terrific kicking around he has given his backers in the last two years, loomed as the No. 1 choice.

The final choice in the betting probably will be made after the last callover in London tonight, with Ego and Royal Mail, the recent favorite, still getting plenty of attention, but Dorothy Paget's ten-year-old jumper was getting the heaviest play.

This, despite the fact the track will be heavy from recent storms, and the "Miller" will be carrying 175 pounds over four and a half miles of slippery jumping.

33 Horses to Start.

Most of the 33 horses in the field were arriving or en route today as a crowd of half a million or more, including King George and Queen Elizabeth, began gathering for this afternoon's opening of the Aintree meet.

The big race tomorrow was considered more interesting than it seemed a week ago, when Golden Miller, and the recent favorite, V. Smith's Ready Cash, were uncertain starters. Cancellation of the Cheltenham gold cup race made Golden Miller sure to go postward, while Ready Cash gradually has been coming back to favor.

Ego Rated as Sure Footed.

With Reynoldstown, winner the last two years, out of this year's running, the Miller again took over the major portion of the conversation. But Ego, Don Bradman, the American-owned Delaneige and Puckabelle also were being rated. Ego particularly was liked by some who pointed out he was one of the surest-footed horses in the field, and that ability to keep right side up was going to be at a premium in the slippery going.

The presence of the King and Queen was attracting even more attention to the race than ordinarily. King George V last made the event a Royal Grand National ten years ago when he sat in Lord Derby's private box, the same box which will hold the rulers tomorrow.

Among the American-owned horses in the race, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, a son of Flying Ebony, Kentucky Derby winner 12 years ago, and Frank Gould's What Have You were considered possibilities. Their trainer, B. Hobbs, gave them an outside chance, particularly the Gould horse, which has had some experience on the Grand National course.

PROBABLE FIELD

By the Associated Press.

AINTREE, England, March 18.—The probable starting field in the ninety-ninth running of the Grand National Steeplechase tomorrow includes six American-owned jumpers —Frank M. Gould's What Have You, Robert Lehman's Didoric, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, Jesse Metcalf's Kiltoi and J. B. Snow's Delachance and Delaneige.

The others include: Sir E. Wills' Blaze, Capt. C. M. Clements' Buckthorn, J. Rank's Colleen, Mr. Strutt's Crown Prince, W. S. Murphy's Dawmar, S. Wilkinson's Don Bradman, B. K. Tighe's Drim, R. B. Vick's Dryburgh, Sir David Llewellyn's Ego, P. Cazalet's Emancipator, L. Densham's Field Master, Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, A. Parker's Irvine, Lord Rosebery's Keen Blade, G. S. Whitelaw's Milk Punch, Sir P. Lawson's Misdemeanour II, H. Heber-Percy's Passing Fancy, A. Pilkington's Pencraik, E. Bailey's Pucka Belle, V. Smith's Ready Cash, H. Lloyd Thomas' Royal Mail, D. Jackson's Spionaud, Mrs. H. Stubbs' Sugar Loaf, Mrs. M. Burke's Sunspot II, F. Peek's Tapinois, Mrs. R. Marks' True Blue, H. B. Brandt's Uncle Batt.

Best-Liked American Entry

Robert Lehman's Didoric is the best liked of the six American-owned horses entered in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run tomorrow at Aintree, England. Didoric is shown with Jockey H. Nicholson up.

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Dizzy Cracks the Whip.

DAYTONA BEACH, March 18.

JEROME HERMAN DEAN, being human in spite of everything, must be getting much enjoyment out of his strategic position and the privileges that go with it, and perhaps thereby hangs the tale of why the great right-handed ace of the Cardinal staff is postponing the decoration of the dotted line. This observer, at any rate, expects Dizzy to sign. The contract will call for approximately $25,000. If Dizzy were to go through with his announced intention to "stay out of baseball for a year," it certainly would be a shocking surprise.

Consider, if you please, the contrast between the Dizzy Dean of today and the Dizzy Dean of March, 1931. That was the year he reported to Manager Gabby Street at Bradenton, convinced that he was the greatest pitcher in the world, a pitcher who was about to pitch the Cardinals to a pennant.

Those were unhappy days in the life of Jerome Herman Dean. He was a dollar-a-day man. Each morning, if he found Secretary Clarence Lloyd, he received one dollar. Nothing more. If he missed Lloyd one day, it didn't help his finances for following days. It was a dollar a day and no more. If he asked for five, Lloyd gave him the secretarial sneer.

Woe Was Jerome Herman.

DIZZY went fishing and Gabby Street gave him a tongue-lashing in the best army style. Telephones jangled Dizzy out of bed each morning. He had to run around the ball park. He had to shag flies. He had to pitch in exhibition games and when he had difficulty with the enemy hitters there were loud guffaws.

It was hard to make both ends meet in those days. Dizzy had no important clothing. He could have carried all his possessions in a small duffle bag. Many an evening he cadged cigarettes and soda pop money. Picture shows were out of reach. Golf was too expensive, except perhaps a round on the municipal links, if he could find somebody to pay the greens fee.

Look at Dizzy now. When he blew into Daytona Deach recently he was traveling first-class. He had a drawing room for himself and his nine-year-old nephew. He had to crack a large bill to pay the cab driver after the journey from station to hotel and the large bill was peeled from a bulging roll. He wore a smartly tailored suit and in his luggage were changes of clothing from socks to white flannels. He was welcomed at the hotel. Sam Breadon was waiting for him, a Sam Breadon smiling and cordial, despite the squared jaw. Photographers begged for pictures. One of the best rooms in the hotel was waiting for him. Waiters came and went, taking clothes to be pressed and bringing food and bottles of milk.

How Times Have Changed.

In 1931 Dizzy heard many orders. When he appeared at Daytona Beach, Sam Breadon, talking in terms of more than $20,000 for six months work—$22,500 was the offer—hoped that Dizzy could see his way clear to go to work for that much money. The club really couldn't afford to pay more. It must have given Dizzy great pleasure to argue with the man who represented the club that ordered him around only a few years ago.

Out at the ball park, it was a gorgeous Dizzy Dean who greeted his toiling comrades. They wore the monkey suits of the diamond. Sweat trickled down their cheeks. Their muscles still ached from the toil of training. Dizzy, in a neat white suit, looked like the country club gentleman beaming on the scullery help.

Training is hard, arduous work. Muscles ache. Joints creak. But you have to forget the complaining flesh and work some more.

Dizzy Looks On.

"GEE, but I'm glad I don't have to be out there in that hot sun, runnin' and runnin' and sweatin'," Dizzy chuckled as we sat on a bench watching the workout. "Boy, that's work and I don't mean easy work. It gets you down. And you have to do it every day. And it's silly. March 1 to April 20 before the season opens. That's silly. I can go out there and get ready in a week easy. But I'd rather play golf and fish and be my own boss. I've done my share of that runnin' and I ain't gonna do more than I have to. Look at 'em. Wouldn't you think Pepper Martin'd have more sense than to work like that?"

Perhaps that's the secret of Dizzy's holdout. Of course, he may mean it when he says he'll pass up that measly $22,500. But as we sat there on the bench, watching the poor slaves toil, the thought came that this might be Dizzy's way of cracking the whip. No boat trip to Cuba—he doesn't like the ocean. No long weeks of silly training. And he'll get just as much money. For, as he says, he can be ready in a week or two. He can postpone the signing of his contract for that measly $22,500 or $25,000 until April 1 and still have three weeks in which to prepare the great right arm for the right and left-handed hitters.

Years have wrought a change. The Old Dizzler is in the driver's seat now. He doesn't have to look up any secretary to get a dollar a day.

WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNEY FINAL TODAY

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Frances Hadfield, former Wisconsin State champion from Milwaukee, and Mrs. Bob Wilson, St. Petersburg, will meet here today in the 18-hole championship match of the second annual St. Petersburg women's invitation golf tournament.

Miss Hadfield scored a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. Mark McGarry, New York and St. Petersburg, Southern women's champion, and Mrs. Wilson won from Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, 3 and 2, in yesterday's semifinals.

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ST. CROIX RUM
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CUNNINGHAM IS CLOSE TO MILE RECORD IN THE COLUMBIAN RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A new streamlined model of the Kansas Flyer was roaring West today. Glenn Cunningham was starting on a second career.

Just when the boys were ready to sidetrack the old flyer to the roundhouse, he changed their minds by running the classic Columbian mile in the Knights of Columbus games last night in 4 minutes 8.7 seconds.

This was only three-tenths of a second slower than his own world indoor record, and the fourth fastest mile ever to win a race, indoors or out.

Cunningham himself bettered it twice, and New Zealand's Jack Lovelock bettered it the other time. Glenn set the world indoor mark of 4:08.4 and the world outdoor record of 4:06.8 both in 1934. Lovelock did 4:07.6 at Princeton in 1933.

Starting All Over Again.

'Now what do you say to that rumor you're going to quit?" a reporter asked when Cunningham came into the dressing room last night.

"Say, I'm just starting all over again," replied Cunningham.

Still weak from a recent attack of the flu, Cunningham outlined a plan for four more races in the next two weeks, and spent the rest of his breath praising his fellow Kansan and greatest rival, Archie San Romani, who ran the fastest race of his career last night and finished second.

"Archie ran a really great race. He was in perfect condition. I was not surprised that he set the pace, though everybody else seems to be," said Glenn.

San Romani, one yard behind at the tape, was clocked at 4:08.9, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, who also ran his finest indoor race, was a foot further back in 4:09.

Faces Busy Schedule.

Cunningham will run in the Butler Games at Indianapolis, Saturday, head West for exhibition races in Spokane, Wash., March 24, and Seattle, March 25, and then compete in the Hill Relays at Portland, Ore., March 27.

Other features of the K. of C. Games, climax of the Eastern indoor season, were Don Lash's 9:00.9 victory in the two-mile run; Eddie O'Brien's second straight triumph in the Casey 600 in 1:12.8; Dartmouth Jack Donovan's conquest of Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in the 60-yard hurdles, and Eulace Peacock's victory over Ben Johnson, of Columbia, I. C. A. A. A. champion, in the 60-yard dash.

Georgetown's mile relay team also caused some surprise by beating Manhattan and setting a new Garden track record of 3:21.3.

Lash's victory in the two-mile topped an Indiana sweep in the event. Tommy Deckard, one of Don's teammates, set the pace for nine of the last 10 laps, but could not maintain his place when Lash spurted at the final lap bell. At the final tape the Negro, Jimmy Smith, the third Indiana runner, was right behind Deckard.

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. Davis

Is It True What They Say—

It's a cold day in March when the Yankees beat the Cardinals. Even the spectators were bundled up in winter garments as they watched the Yanks take the Redbirds, 5—2.

IN Dixieland, the land of cotton,
There's frost in March, 'aint that
a hot 'n?
Look away, look away, look away,
Dixieland!
In Dixieland it don't rain pennies,
The folks all wear their winter Bennies,
Look away, look away, look away
Dixieland!

We Got What It Tax.

There is a bill before the Missouri Legislature to tax all professional sports with the exception of golf and baseball. The exemptions are amateurs engaged in wrestling and other sports, under the auspices of religious, charitable or educational organizations. Looks like a big year for charity.

Don't be surprised if you see announcements something like this:

"There will be an amateur boxing tournament at the Auditorium on April 1 for the benefit of the Home for Unemployed Swiss Bell Ringers."

"Plans are under way for a wrestling tournament under the auspices of the House of David for young men who have attained the age of 25 without ever having had a haircut or shave."

As far as the professional rasslers are concerned, they have been taxing the credulity of the customers

ACT LIKE I'M HURTIN' YOU!

for years and making them like it. It's a gift.

Hirsch Jacobs, the well-known New York trainer, not only had to pay $2500 for a dead horse that broke its leg in a claiming race at Coral Gables but was compelled to pay for having the horse hauled from the track. Betting on a dead horse is nothing new or novel but they usually leave the track under their own power.

That's Fine.

President Barnes of the Browns announces that work on installing the lighting system at Sportsman's Park will begin right after the world series has ended.

ROY BELL, whose stable name
is "Beau,"
Is holding out — he wants more
dough.
In batting Beau led all the rest,
And that, my dears, is no Beau jest.

The guests in the hotels of Detroit have to do their own bell-hopping on account the bell-hops are on a sit-down strike.

We take it they don't forget to give themselves a liberal tip after hoofing it up 15 flights of stairs with a pitcher of ice water.

With Frank Demaree, the last of the holdouts, signed, the Cubs are

GIANTS
CUBS

all set to go. They don't know where they are going, but expect to meet the Giants coming back.

Casey Stengel, baseball's only manager without portfolio, has no one to manage but himself. Far from the Bronx's ignoble maddening cheer, he can second-guess himself all over the place with nary a comeback.

If Casey wants to conjure sparrows out of his hat, it is his privilege so to do, with no one to say him nay. Without let or hindrance, he goeth where he listeth and cometh when he gets darn good and ready.

UNDER a spreading citrus tree
Old Casey suns himself;
He draws his monthly salary
For being on the shelf.

Vines Increases Lead Over Perry

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 18.—Off to a shaky start, Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion, rallied last night to defeat England's Fred Perry, 3—6, 6—2 and 7—5 in their thirty-third exhibition match of a cross-country tour.

It was the third straight victory for Vines and gave him an 18-15 edge in the series.

NATIONAL ROLLER SKATING MEET TO BE HELD IN DETROIT

The first roller skating meet of national scope sanctioned by the Amateur Skating Union of the United States will be held in Detroit's Arena Gardens, April 2, 3 and 4, Henry Kemper of the Missouri Association announced today.

The meet will be open to men and women. Missourians interested in entering may contact Kemper, LAclede 5900, or Ted Young, FOrest 2350.

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AND
CLOVER LEAF
ENNO SANDER SODA & SELTZER CO.

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TERRIBLE/WOW!
ON YOUR GUARD!
SUGAR NON-REFILLABLE BARREL

PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES
PROF. JIM CRACK PROVES THAT OLD AMERICAN WHISKEY WON'T SWEETEN A SOUR NOTE..
BUT HE DOES PROVE IT MAKES A HONEY OF A DRINK!
C. C. Bicking, Evansville, Ind., gets the artist's original drawing, framed, for this Jim Crack idea. Send in yours.
TRY THE PROFESSOR'S FAMOUS TEST.
POUR SOME IN A GLASS-AND DRINK IT.
GOOD WHISKEY NEEDS NO CLAIMS
Our horn plays only one refrain—Good Whiskey needs no claims. The whiskey in the bottle tells the story.
FREE! Get your copy of "Prof. Jim Crack's Amazing Discoveries." Hilarious cartoons and popular mixed drink recipes. Write Professor Jim Crack, The American Distilling Co., Inc., 135 East 42nd Street, New York City, N. Y.
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NOW 20 MONTHS OLD 90 PROOF
ONE PINT THIS WHISKEY IS 20 MONTHS OLD
OLD AMERICAN BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED AT THE DISTILLERY
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OLD AMERICAN BRAND
STRAIGHT RYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES
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IRISH VILLAGE CAPTURES MUNY BASKET HONORS

The Irish Village girls won their fourth consecutive Girls' Municipal Basketball League championship by defeating the Royal Loans, 21-14, last night at Sherman Park gymnasium. It was the second victory in a row for the Villagers over the Royals, as they won, 27-16, in the first title game Monday.

Miss Westhus led the Villagers in scoring with three field goals and three free throws for nine points.

In a preliminary game, the Sherman Girls won from Harry's Boosterettes, 18-16.

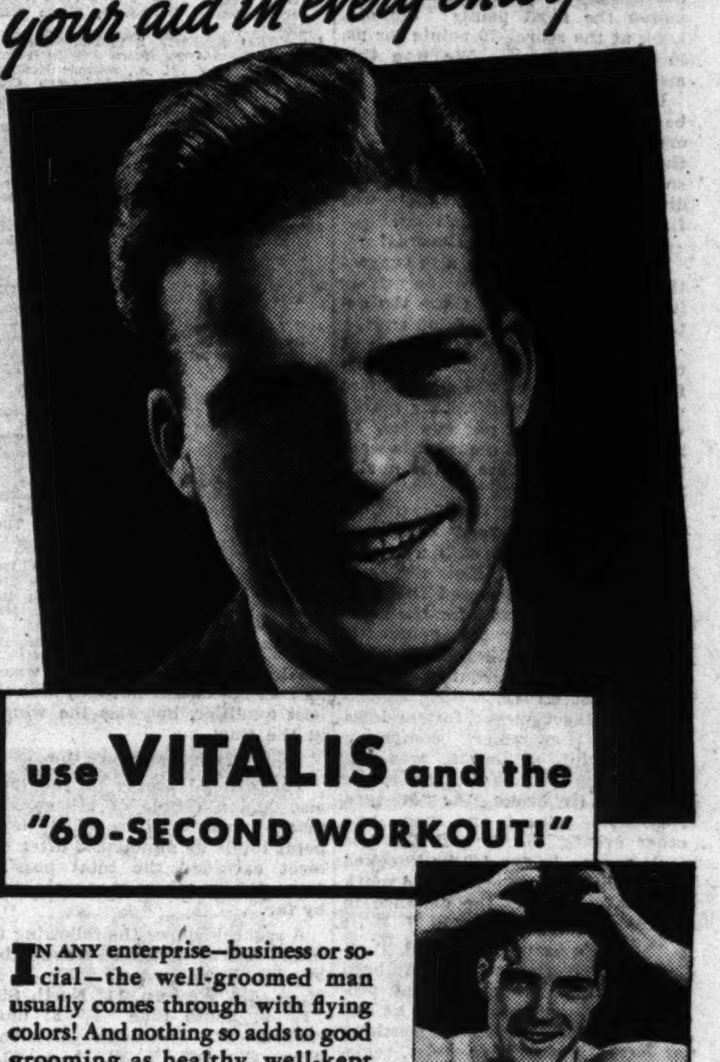
THE BOX SCORE

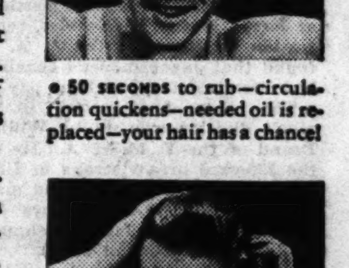
Irish Village (21).	FG.	FT.	F.	Royal Loan (14).	FG.	FT.	F.
C. Foley rf	1	1	0	Joyce rf	3	1	2
Crumpt rf	0	0	0	Harold lf	1	0	2
Westhus lf	3	3	0	Davidson lf	1	0	2
M. Nagel c	0	0	0	Wucker c	0	0	1
E. Nagel c	1	1	1	Oahler c	0	0	0
B. Foley rg	3	0	3	Poelker rg	1	0	1
Nolan lg	0	0	1	Hunter rg	0	0	2
				Jarvis lg	0	1	0
Totals	8	5	5	Becker lg	0	0	1
				Totals	6	2	11

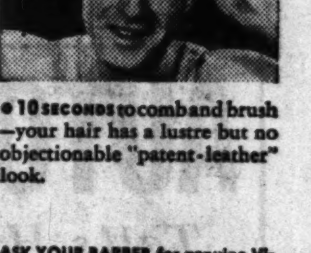
Score at half—Village 16, Loans 4.
Referee—Joe Doherty and Wally Geisler.

BADMINTON CLUBS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be an organization meeting of the St. Louis Badminton Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Any club playing badminton may send a representative to this meeting. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold the first Ozark A. A. U. badminton tournament early in April.







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use VITALIS and the "60-SECOND WORKOUT!"
IN ANY enterprise—business or social—the well-groomed man usually comes through with flying colors! And nothing so adds to good grooming as healthy, well-kept hair—hair with the look of life. That's why men who are careful of their appearance acclaim Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."
It's amazing how Vitalis and massage stimulates sluggish circulation—loosens that tight, dry skin—encourages the flow of necessary oils.
And you'll be proud of your hair after you've used Vitalis—proud of its healthy lustre, so different from that "patent-leather" shine. Loose dandruff goes. Vitalis and massage helps promote the health and looks of your hair. Take the sensible, masculine way to improve your appearance. Start your own "60-Second Workout" today.
● 50 SECONDS to rub—circulation quickens—needed oil is replaced—your hair has a chance!
● 10 SECONDS to comb and brush—your hair has a lustre but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.
VITALIS SEALTUBE
ASK YOUR BARBER for genuine Vitalis in the new sanitary Single-Application Sealtube. Where you see this seal, you are assured the same genuine Vitalis you use at home.
VITALIS
HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

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Daytime Radio Programs Interest Women
Every homemaker will want to hear these daytime programs and cannot afford to miss the enjoyment radio's stars bring.
FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
8:05 A.M.—Streamliners.
8:35 A.M.—Garden Talk.
8:40 A.M.—Tel a Tunes Request Program.
9:00 A.M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A.M.—John's Other Wife.
9:45 A.M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A.M.—"David Harum," sketch.
10:30 A.M.—"How to Be Charming."
10:45 A.M.—Voice of Experience.
11:00 A.M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:05 A.M.—"It's Fun to Keep House."
11:15 A.M.—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:45 P.M.—"Follow the Moon," serial.
1:00 P.M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00 P.M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P.M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
2:30 P.M.—Vic and Sade.
2:45 P.M.—The O'Neills, serial.
3:00-3:45—Sign Off.
3:45 P.M.—"The Guiding Light," serial.
4:00 P.M.—Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo.
4:15 P.M.—Bruce Gordon, baritone.
4:45 P.M.—"Adventures of Dari Dan."
NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A.M.—Associated Press News.
8:55 A.M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P.M.—Market Reports.
5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.
FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

WASHINGTON U., TOWN CLUB SWIMMERS WIN OZARK TITLES

WOMEN LOWER FOUR RECORDS; JACOBSMEYER TRIPLE WINNER

Former Iowa U. Athlete Takes 440, 220 and 50-Yard Races—Downtown "Y" Second to the Bears.

By Robert Morrison.

Hardly had the Washington University swimmers finished congratulating themselves on winning the Ozark A. A. U. meet at Wilson Pool last night when up popped a scornful member of the fair six.

It was Lila May Keppel, coach of the Town Club girl swimmers, getting in the last word before the complacent males could escape.

"Who won this meet?" She was not asking for information. "Who scored the most points? We did. Look at the score—70 points for us, 50 for Washington. We won this meet."

Unanswerable logic, this. It may be timidly inferred, however, that meet officials decided to separate the men's and women's point scores, so that Washington won the men's division and the Town Club was first in women's competition.

How They Smash Records!

The sterner sex may also suggest the Town Club had comparatively little opposition. But there the defense for the men's division ends.

The girls had the edge when it came to breaking records. In the five women's events in which there were previous records, four marks were bettered and one equaled. In men's races only three records were lowered, one of these in the novice boys' class.

Jane Thursby of the Town Club shattered the 100-yard free style record time of 1:13 with a speedy 1:09.5 performance. Elsie Staley of the Y. W. H. A. lowered the back stroke mark of 1:26.6 for the same distance, covering the course in 1:25. And Ruth Steinmeyer bettered her own record for the 100-yard breast stroke.

Adolph Jacobsmeyer, former Iowa University swimmer, competing without club affiliation, was the outstanding athlete in the men's division. He broke the 440-yard free style record and won two other events, the 50 and 220 free style races. In the 440 he knocked almost six seconds off the old mark of 5:21.7 by going the distance in 5:15.8.

Star's Status Approved.

Jacobsmeyer's entry had been protested on the grounds of professionalism. It was alleged he had received pay for freshman coaching at Iowa. But C. A. Neavles, registration chairman of the A. A. U., found that Jacobsmeyer's coaching had been volntary, without pay.

The other new record in the men's division was set by William Brand of the Y. M. H. A. He did the 220-yard breast stroke in 2:39.1 to d oaway with the year-old mark of 2:43.6. In the novice boys' 100-yard back stroke Jack Flachmann made a new record of 1:09.3.

The men's diving final was held last night. The official scorer had announced the result of the preliminary held the previous night as final. He wasn't far from wrong as Dan Hochstadt not only was the best qualifier, but also the winner in the final.

A Mathematician's Job.

The official scorer of the meet also had a couple of other black marks against him. The team point totals he announced after the meet exceeded the total possible from the number of events held by far.

A recheck shows the following totals: Men's division—Washington W., 50; Downtown "Y," 35; Y. M. H. A., 13; Western, 11; North Side "Y," 9; South Side "Y," 8; unattached, 27. Women's division—Town Club, 67; Y. W. H. A., 32.

THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S DIVISION.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Downtown Y. M. C. A. (Schaller, Heine, Krulic, Queensen); Washington, second; Western M. A., third; South Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time, 1:42.2.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Brand, Y. M. H. A.; Lingeman, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; Becker, Washington, third; Pickering, Washington, fourth. Time, 2:39.1 (new record; former record, 2:43.6, by Sweeney, 1936).

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by C. Staley, Washington; Kiessling, Washington, second; Phelps, Downtown "Y," third; Stoy, North Side "Y," fourth. Time, 1:45.7.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jacobsmeyer, unattached; Queensen, Downtown "Y," second; H. Chouteau, Washington, third; Schaller, Downtown "Y," fourth. Time, :25.5.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jacobsmeyer, unattached; Krulic, Downtown "Y," second; C. Staley, Washington, third; R. Chouteau, South Side "Y," fourth. Time, 5:15.8 (new record; former record, 5:21.7, by Queensen, Downtown "Y," 1936).

HIGH BOARD DIVING—Won by Dan Hochstadt, unattached, 123.87 points; Thompson, Downtown "Y," second, 113.41 points; Piotrowski, Downtown "Y," third, 105.41 points; Humphries, unattached, fourth, 103.62 points.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jacobsmeyer, unattached; Queensen, Downtown "Y," second; H. Chouteau, Washington, third; Krulic, Downtown "Y," fourth. Time, 2:24.4.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington's first team (Kiessling, Pickering, Varney); Washington U. second team, second; Downtown "Y," third; North Side "Y," fourth. Time, 3:22.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

220-YARD RELAY—Won by Town Club "A" team (Krame, Sanders, Thursby, Steinmeyer); Y. W. H. A., second; Town Club "B" team, third; Town Club "C" team, fourth. Time, 2:08.2 (new record; former record, 2:19.3, by Town Club, 1936).

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Ruth Steinmeyer, Town Club; Doris Skinner, Y. W. H. A., second; Hempler, Town Club, third; Goerts, Town Club, fourth. Time, 1:30.1 (new record; former record, 1:31.8, by Steinmeyer, 1936).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jane Thursby, Town Club; Lillian Sanders, Town Club, second; Elsie Staley, Y. W. H. A., third; Ruth Steinmeyer, Town Club, fourth. Time, 1:09.5 (new record; former record, 1:13, by Sanders, 1936).

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Elsie Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Lillian Sanders, Town Club, second; Dennison, Y. W. H. A., third; Magidson, Y. W. H. A., fourth. Time, 1:25 (new record; former record, 1:26.6, by Sanders, 1936).

NOVICE BOYS.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Levitt, Y. M. H. A.; Horowitz, Washington, second; Shield, Western, third; Roselman, Y. M. H. A., fourth. Time, 1:15.7.

100-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Flachmann, unattached; Fields, North Side "Y," second; Brand, Y. M. H. A., third; Losse, Washington, fourth. Time, 1:09.3 (new record; former record, 1:10.1, by Chouteau, 1935).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by C. Gray, South Side "Y"; Pettes, Western, second; Newberger, Western, third; F. Armstrong, unattached, fourth. Time, 59s.

NOVICE GIRLS.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Dennison, Y. W. H. A.; Krame, Town Club, second; Mahrt, Town Club, third; Malcolm, Town Club, fourth. Time, :32.3 (equals record of Thomas, 1936).

50 Schools Invited.

By the Associated Press.

TARKIO, Mo., March 18.—Coach N. P. Kyle, director of the twenty-ninth annual Tri-State track meet at Tarkio College April 9 and 10, said last night 50 schools in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas had been invited to participate in the events. Clarinda, Ia., 1936 Class A champion, and Skidmore, Mo., class winner last year, are expected to defend their titles.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Big Fish	108	*Yule Star	108
*The Millay	100	Ottoman	103
*Skippy McGee	112	*Chinese Empress	97
High Torque	108		

Second race, purse $600, three and four-year-old maidens, and winners of one race, six furlongs:

Polante Seth	108	Sonsy Boy	104
Honduras	108	Just Macy	104
Sable Scarf	99	Prevention	116
Ormont Girl	107	Jeanne Son	104
Noitso	112	Legion Girl	103
Blond Jester	116	Visibility	104
Little Peggy	111	City Limit	99
Waterman	112	Billy Mole	108
Zevphine	107	Early Returns	104

Third race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Charming Sir	116	Hoosier Friend	106
*Azomis	106	Little R.	116
Berceuse	111	Zowie	111
*Skotchy	111	*Cohort Lass	106
*Rustic Lassie	106	Burnt Trail	111
*Love Lost	111	Pass Christian	111
*Firm Hand	106	Moriute	111
*Donna Marza	106	*My Empress	106
*Swifty	111	*Fairio	111

Fourth race, purse $600, special weights, two-year-old maidens, one-half mile:

Maryan D.	113	d-Gee Sann	113
a-String Along	113	Egyptian Queen	113
b-Spillway	116	Scout Rose	113
Little Hig	116	Take Charge	116
King Whim	116	Prince Alex	116
Fine Airs	113	d-Intrip	113
Black Coat	116	b-Cash O Boy	116
Bottom Row	116	c-Rainwater	113
c-Sandid	113	a-Sink or Swim	113

a-A. Smythe entry.
b-Lone Star Stable and E. A. Martin entry.
c-Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer and E. K. Bryson entry.
d-Sherbrook Farm entry.

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Game	104	Moll	110
Verna T.	110	Jessie D. M.	107
Finmar	104	Fanie	110
Calico Miss	110	Agreeable	110
My Rosanne	110	Donna James	110
Polly Diskin	104	Wise Revue	110
Between Bells	107	Authority	110
Balaath	113		

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Kievson	110	*Laro Keys	106
*Thistle Jock	110	*Gay Dog	113
Persuader	113	*Enis	106

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

*Magic Line	111	Pennant Bearer	111
Flatrock	112	*Claflag	111
Rizla	111	*Jewelry	106
*Star Banner	106	Lucid	107
*Claremont	111	*Zipalong	111
Ruff Day	116	Exaggeration	116
*Miss Belize	102	Housewarmer	112
*Shoteur	107	*Chief Geronimo	111
*Copper Mine	107	Wizard	116

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Canteron	111	*Peter J. Peel	106
Jodhpur	111	*Busy Storm	101
Black Babble	111	Toastmaster	115
*Just Remember	101	*Spero	101
*Pestle	106	*Irish Hero	106
Sea Fox	111	*Chagrin	101
*Mannie	110	*Fleet Jest	106
Seedling	106	*Hows Chances	106
Six Bells	106	Gulfelano	111

Ninth sub race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Ben Machree	106	Try Fair	115
Sergeant Hill	111	Dug In	115
Polly Barcarol	106	*Silk Covering	105
Witty Lass	106	Miles Standish	111
Dunfox	115	*Forceful	106
*Scout Chief	106	Glove	110
*Eager Belle	101	*Moving Clouds	105
*Cooney	101	Home George	115
*Scottys Pride	105	*Miss Mascara	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JOE LOUIS KAYOES SPARRING OPPONENT

ENID, Ok., March 18.—Joe Louis, candidate for the world's heavyweight championship, knocked out one of two sparring partners in a four-round exhibition before 1500 fans here last night.

Eddie Melchombre, the second opponent to face him, was knocked out in the second round with a short right. Leonard Dixon, the first opponent, was floored in the second round with a left to the midsection.

ALL-STAR SWEEPSTAKES AT END OF THE A. B. C.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18. — As though eight weeks of the American Bowling Congress weren't enough, officials of the current championship tournament have completed plans for an all-star sweepstakes to follow the A. B. C. event when it winds up May 4.

RACING RESULTS

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Stool Pigeon (Wright) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Second Guess (Schmidl) — 8.60 2.60
Jacksnipe (Barba) — — — — 3.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. Fervid, Epitaph, Lum Joy, Jackfull, Robert S., Grattan, Uppercut also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ipso Facto (Wright) — 6.70 4.70 3.90
Sweep Boy (Schmidl) — 122.30 34.40
Company (Coule) — — — — 5.70
Time, 1:13. Cromarty, Nipponese, Lucky Jean, Aftermath, Monon Lad, Telling You, Saidona also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs:
Oddesa Lady (Westrope) 6.70 4.30 3.10
Maemute (Lynch) — — — 9.00 4.50
Chanceful (Steffen) — — — 3.60
Time, 0:48. Bob Lee, Ninki, Warlaine, Upseedutch, Bestest, Lady Peg, High One, War Jest also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Khay (Le Blanc) — —24.60 10.20 3.60
Madonna (Schmidl) — — 5.90 2.90
Molasses Bob (Balaski) — — — 2.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Goldspray, Fool 'Em, Mandas Baby, Prince Gay also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Empty Bottle (May) — 4.70 2.90 2.40
Finisher (Wright) — — — 3.20 2.60
Vote Boy (Jaekle) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Klevex, Stubbs also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Cania, Sandy Boy. 7—Bay Drop, Emvee. 8—My Ponne.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Command (Cornay) 5.00 3.90 2.90
Able Abe (Roberts) — — 5.00 4.10
Oswego Princess (J. Richard) — — 3.60
Time, 1:14. Over Rose, Jean Mac, Gold Dollar, Barrido, Corida, Naughty Polly also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Leros (Cornay) — — 2.60 2.20 2.40
Animate (J. Richard) — — 2.30 2.50
Parisian Witch (B. Thornton) — — 5.30
Time, 1:13. Little David, John Doe, Skidmore, Bill Lutz, Declaration, Sophist also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
John Bane (Cornay) — 9.00 3.30 3.10
Irish Wake (Hauer) — — — 3.10 3.10
Mario (Beck) — — — — — 4.10
Time, 1:14. Raffles Lad, Contrary, Alkan, Golden Crystal, Georgia Lily and Her Hero also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Miss Webb (Thornton) 7.30 2.80 2.90
Aswintour (Vedder) — — — 2.80 2.50
High Hand II (Albrecht) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:06 4-5. Jack O' Spades, HowardG., Grimaldi, Sun Mica, Back Fence also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Gypsie Chief, Jessie P. 2—Mokena, Unlawful. 3—Ouray, Eva R. 4—Drombo, Catchall. 6—Free Advice. 7—Mary Stenson. 8—Flaming Light, Hurry Hawk.

At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Moandmo (Corbett) — 10.40 4.80 3.20
Overlap (Pascuma) — — 3.80 2.80
Surprise Box (O'Malley) — — — 4.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Albino, Pecos, Pat Bane also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Romola (Napier) — — 3.80 2.80 2.60
Saxopal (O'Malley) — — — 8.00 4.60
Bedight (Turner) — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:06 4-5. Little Marcelle, Henrierva, Bread King, Wise Revue, Sun Dora also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Brilliana Sid (Cowley) 13.40 5.80 4.40
f-St. Ives (O'Malley) — — 8.60 5.20
Silver Braid (Corbett) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:14. Dark Chick, Lost Mother, News Girl, Honored Miss, f-Chigal, f-Mitzi Kai, Scout Lass and Buddie Miller also ran.
f-Field.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Tambov (O'Malley) — 4.20 3.00 2.60
fMynah (Lowe) — — — 8.00 4.80
Dispeller (Caperton) — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:43 3-5. Mad Career, Baldy, Registerite, dWhitharral, fHour Lady, fCreole Beauty, Defier, Merovech and Vee Eight also ran.
f-Field.
d-Finished first but was disqualified.

SCRATCHES.
1—John M. Kover. 2—Eispan, Just Macey, Grace Grier, Jules Lazard, Sable Scarf, Sonsy Boy. 3—Housewarmer, Sioux Chief, Porter Call, Princeton, Authority, Dark Amber, Transmac, My Blaze, I. Novotny, Moonsan. 4—Dorsays, Exaggeration, Brownman, Risibility, Onside, Silk Covering. 5—Luke Connell, Julius J. R., Habanero, Joan Macaw, Rubans Choice, Aurica, Jim Ormont. 6—Red Rogue, Teddy Carl, Ultra Vote, Daffy. 7—Dorothy W., Spicson, Playbook, Taipan, Altus Nuba, Chief Geronimo, Memphis Lass. 8—Nourrice, Canteron, Jodhpur, Peter J. Peel, Just Remember, Black Babble.

At Oaklawn.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs):
Billies Orphan (Dotter) 23.20 9.10 5.40
Grey Broom (Dirodis) — — 4.40 3.70
Dorothy Hicks (Mora) — — — 4.20
Time, 1:09 1-5. House Baby, Dixie D., Top Spin, Leana G., Teenie R., Barbara Carom, Scotland Beauty, Whiskarita, Aunt Marie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Glenpool (Ray) — — — 8.60 4.50 3.40
Sooty (Hanka) — — — 5.10 4.40
Jane Vito (Catrone) — — — — 4.50
Time, 0:35 2-5. Sweeping Wind, Phil Boy, Setemup, Playdis, Walter L., Dom. Worth, and Irvan H. also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Claspman, Queen Regnant. 4—Our Patty, Sleepalong, Blessed Again.

At Tropical Park.

First Race—$800; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Uncle Lester	116	Joan Asbestos	111
*More Poise	111	Balance Step	113
*Consistent	103	*Alice Highland	110
*Loyal Son	112	*Lady Day	106
*Fortuity	106	Romney Royal	113
Al Carlys	110	Sirgay	110

Second Race—$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Midnight Flyer	104	*Destined	100
*Many Moons	104	Dixie Princess	115
Regula Baddun	116	*Balcony	100
Kawagoe	116	Ceallaigh	118
*Chance Queen	104	Go Quickly	110
*Again	104		

Third Race—$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Mystic Sign	112	Malmaison	110
Strategist 2nd	117	Gallant Pat	110
Emir	115	*Air Line	107

Fourth Race—$800; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth:

*Hornet	110	Snood	110
*Landscape	108	*Bred in Blue	110
*Ballot Boy	105	*Sherabina	100
*Cuban Boy	113	Crepe Suzette	108

Fifth Race—$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

Nancy Mae	108	Lockstep	110
Never Yet	110	*Play Line	110
Polychrome	105	*Chilkat	103
*Spotless	110	*Goldspun	100
Dickery Dock	110		

Sixth Race—$800; allowances; three-year-olds; one mile:

*Star Loom	103	aZebar	113
aThe Queen	108	Starwick	105
*Jub Jub	100	Swift Lad	110
Hasty Wire	110	*Yetive	100

a—C. L. Croan entry.

Seventh Race—$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile:

Wilco	114	Glittering	114
M. J. Brennan	111	Busby	113
Continuity	111	Espinaca	114
Peerless Pal	116	*Baydrop	112
Introductory	116	*Knights Fancy	103
Tellwhy	114	Gold Standard	111

Eighth Race—$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile:

Gunwale	114	Galon Boy	114
Anne G.	105	Knack	110
*Just Buck	104	Aunt Flor	109
*Queen Vic	104	Sam Worthy	114
Adamite	114	*True Charm	104
Galloping	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

1—Romney Royal, More Poise, Alice Highland.
2—Regula Baddun, Midnight Flyer, Dixie Princess.
3—Air Line, Strategist II, Mystic Sign.
4—Cuban Boy, Bred in Blue, Ballot Boy.
5—DICKERY DOCK, Chilkat, Goldspun.
6—Yetive, Star Loom, Jub Jub.
7—Espinaca, Knight's Fancy, Continuity.
8—Aunt Flor, Sam Worthy, Adamite.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Lo, Zekiel, Gamaliel.
2—Major Greenock, Flaming Light, Beginner's Bait.
3—Valdina entry, Mr. Grief, Parvin.
4—Hearty, Albert Beck, Stairs.
5—Gallant Eagle, Brown Prodigy, Western Slope.
6—BOARD TRADE, Catchall, Takus.
7—Garden Message, Inscription, Runamuck.
8—Fandan, Dark Mist, Zulu Lad.

At Oaklawn.

1—Reigh Tetrarch, Bank Me, Brain Trust.
2—Quick Decision, Sand Cloud, Byrdel.
3—Misinformation, Blind Hope, Roost.
4—Aroused, Professor Paul, Fickle Chance.
5—Laura Kiev, Mitigator, Balapin.
6—Ilchester, Sun Tryst, Pantoy.
7—RAMROD, Running Water, Bright Bird.
8—Indian Flyer, Jerry H., Kendal Green.

At Fair Grounds.

1—SKIPPY McGEE, Chinese Empress, High Torque.
2—Blond Jester, City Limits, Honduras.
3—Moriute, Zowie, Swifty.
4—Rainwater, Bottom Row, King Whim.
5—Finmar, Authority, Jessie D. M.
6—Laro Keys, Gay Dog, Persuader.
7—Zipalong, Jewelry, Housewarmer.
8—Sea Fox, Canteron, Chagrin.
9—Silk Covering, Home George, Dug In.

At Epsom Downs.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Rim Fire	114	Hobnail	114
*Rosy Doon	104	*Zekiel	109
*Lo	108	*Gamaliel	113
*Mah Grant	104	Gay Bill	108
Margaret Nadi	101		

Second race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Major Greenock	112	*Jobioso	107
Gannonnic	112	*Beginners Bait	111
*Dutchy	107		
Grazing	101	Para Four	107
*Carbines Comet	107	*Flaming Light	107

Third race, purse $500, allowances, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

aWarring Lady	105	Joe Schenck	108
Mr. Grief	113	Huerfanita	110
aHermana	105	Bomount	113
Penrolls	108	Parvin	108
Hilda May	110	Miss Hollywood	110

a-Valdina Farm entry.

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

*Bright Land	103	*Old Jake	104
Hearty	109	*Autograph	99
Stairs	99	Albert Beck	104

Fifth race, purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile:

Brown Prodigy	112	aNight Bandit	108
Miss Dis Mie	107	aWestern Slope	108
Gallant Eagle	116	Nat Bragg	112

a-Valdina Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Dokas	103	*Takus	109
Catchall	104	*Veronica C.	98
*Board Trade	113		

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*I See	104	*Inscription	104
Bulstrode	110	*Garden Message	105
*Runamuck	100		

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Mary Stenson	102	*Dark Mist	106
*Ski	106	*Animate	106
Zulu Lad	111	*Blue Hour	107
*Golden Knight	107	*Fandan	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Oaklawn.

First race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (165 feet less than six furlongs):

*Sugar Daddy	111	Bank Me	116
Queer Sight	116	*Bland Hilltop	111
Krakatoa	116	*Billie Alabama	111
Reigh Tetrarch	116	Miss Ward	111
Sainted Espoir	111	*Impatient	106
Brain Trust	116	*Bungler	111

Second race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Morris Griner	116	Quick Decision	116
Ante Bellum	116	*Byrdel	111
*Tad	111	*The Bouncer	111
*Dark Thoughts	111	*Precious King	111
Fred Alva	116	Sand Cloud	116
Dr. McLarney	116	*Dandy Porte	111

Third race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course:

*Wild Play	102	*Kansascitian	107
*Sweeping Dame	102	Blind Hope	107
Swing Corners	107	*Won't Lie	107
Roost	107	Als Son	112
*Ollies' Image	102	*Misinformation	102
Think Fast	107	New Issue	112

Fourth race—Purse $600, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Appealing	112	a-Aroused	112
Fickle Chance	107	b-Prince Fox	112
a-Sunned	112	Prof. Paul	112
Bright & Early	115	Raymond	112
b-Wise Anne	107	Victory Miss	107
Transmutable	112		

a—Mrs. B. F. Christmas entry.
b—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.

Fifth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

Nawab	115	Mitigator	115
Balapin	112	Henry Dew	116
*Laura Kiev	105	*Cannons Roar	110
Caw Caw	112		

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Blackmail	115	*Ilchester	110
Sun Tryst	109	Sir Ajax	113
Wegoway	111	Irish Image	105
Jolyon	109	Pantoy	113
Broadway Juel	109	*Barbara J.	108
Black Scout	115	*Evening Gown	103

Seventh race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Sun Manor	109	Lightin Bill	109
Running Water	109	Roxana S.	104
Jeffrey	109	*Speed Queen	99
Oxford Lad	112	Ramrod	109
Little Brother	109	Chief Evergreen	109
*Bright Bird	104	*Grand Sweep	99

Eighth (sub) race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, C H and G Oaklawn course:

Blagden	116	Chief Bunting	116
*Jerry H.	111	*Prairie King	111
Blind Star	116	Indiana Flyer	111
Golden Mission	116	Fair Quest	116
*Whoa Back	111	Kendal Green	116
*Wise Eddie	111	*Onslaught	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MISSOURI BOARD TO RECOGNIZE MARSHALL AS WRESTLING CHAMPION

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Chairman Garrett L. Smalley said last night the Missouri Athletic Commission will officially recognize Everett Marshall as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. Marshall won on a foul from Lee Wykoff here last Monday.

Marshall suffered a brain concussion, broken ribs, sprained ankle, pierced lung and a kidney injury in the match. The championship belt will be presented him in his hospital room here tomorrow.

Wykoff was hit with a policeman's club after the match ended. He suffered a head injury.

German Gains Title.

BERLIN, March 18.—Arno Koelblin of Germany, won the European heavyweight championship last night by outpointing Pierre Charles of Belgium in 15 rounds.

CENTER JUMP IN BASKETBALL IS ELIMINATED BY RULES OFFICIALS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The basketball coaching fraternity was busy today plotting new strategic maneuvers for tall boys.

The National Rules Committee formally removed the center-jump from the game except at the start of periods yesterday after an all-day tussle with recommendations for changes in the code. The modification removed all but the smallest part of the premium on a towering player's ability to control the ball at center.

The revision was adopted for a one-year trial, and was the only important change made. For a year at least, the ball will be put into play from out of bounds by the team last scored upon, with the likely effect that an already fast, thrilling game, will become faster and more thrilling. The move was made after three years of experiment by the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

1—Consistent, Alice Highland, Loyal Son.
2—Many Moons, Regula Baddun, Dixie Princess.
3—Air Line, Emir, Strategist II.
4—Hornet, Synod, Ballot Boy.
5—Play Line, Dickery Dock, Spotless.
6—HASTY WIRE, Croan entry, Yetive.
7—Espinaca, Continuity, Peerless Pal.
8—Aunt Flor, Gunwale, Galon Boy.

At Oaklawn.

1—Billie Alabam, Brain Trust, Sugar Daddy.
2—Morris Griner, The Bouncer, Ante Bellum.
3—Kansas Citian, Misinformation, Blind Hope.
4—APPEALING, Transmutable, Raymond.
5—Henry Dew, Laura Kiev, Balapin.
6—Ilchester, Irish Image, Jolyon.
7—Ramrod, Jeffrey, Oxford Lad.
8—Kendal Green, Prairie King, Wise Eddie.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Mah Grant, Zekiel, Lo.
2—Beginner's Bait, Jobioso, Para Four.
3—Bomount, Hilda May, Miss Hollywood.
4—Autograph, Bright Land, Hearty.
5—Gallant Eagle, Valdina entry, Brown Prodigy.
6—Board Trade, Dokas, Takus.
7—GARDEN MESSAGE, Inscription, Bulstrode.
8—Dark Mist, Blue Hour, Golden Knight.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Yule Star, Ottoman, Chinese Empress.
2—PREVENTION, Honduras, Visibility.
3—Moriute, Rustic Lassie, Charming Sir.
4—King Whim, Take Charge, Smythe entry.
5—Agreeable, My Rosanna, Donna James.
6—Thistle Jock, Laro Keys, Enis.
7—Jewelry, Claremont, Zipalong.
8—Peter J. Peel, Sea Fox, Jodhpur.
9—(Sub.)—Polly Barcarol, Miss Mascara, Dug In.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Appealing. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ramrod. BEST PARLAY—Ramrod, Hasty Wire, Hornet, to place.

Chick Hafey Ordered to Report To Cincinnati Club on May 1

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—First division hopes of the Cincinnati Reds rose somewhat today with word from the veteran Chick Hafey that he was "rarin' to get back into harness," and instructions telegraphed by General Manager Warren C. Giles to report May 1.

Hafey, on the voluntarily retired list since May, 1935, previously had expressed a desire to re-enter the game, but frowned on terms offered by Giles.

In a letter received yesterday, however, he said he was in the "pink of condition" and requested the management's best offer.

"I told him," said Giles, "to report in Cincinnati May 1 and to work out for a couple of weeks, and if in his and Manager Charley Dressen's opinion he was ready to play regularly, we wouldn't have much trouble getting together on a contract."

Hafey was one of the heaviest hitters in the game. Giles indicated he expected further word from the bespectacled outfielder.

At the same time, he said he had received a telegram—sent collect—from Don Brennan, Reds' No. 1 relief hurler, asking that a third party be named to arbitrate a long-standing salary dispute.

Giles said he didn't answer. "Brennan's had my last offer," he said.

BEAU BELL SIGNS BROWNIE CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 2.)

fair shape after nearly two weeks of work. The only cripple is Knickerbocker, whose arm is not in shape for throwing. He gets that way each year when training, he told Hornsby.

Other ailments are negligible. The players have worked hard and willingly.

Sheriff Fred Blake is one of the pitchers who appear to be doing well. His arm is loose, his motion is easy and he handles himself in the field like the veteran he is. His 37 years do not seem to have deprived him of his stuff, although whether he can hold it throughout a game remains to be seen. Last year he won 14 and lost 16 for Baltimore, indicating that he was good for a lot of work. He himself says his arm is "fine."

Number One Prospect.

Infield practice was not as keen yesterday — possibly the men had worked too hard. Knickerbocker was unable to take part and Redhead Barkley, the Texas University pepper pot, filled in capably for him. This youth is attracting attention by his liveliness, color, and good playing. He has been signed to play with one of the Browns' farms. The coaches are tabbing him as a "number one prospect."

Another farm hand is working at shortstop for the second infield practice. He is Jimmy Robertson of Vancouver, 18 years old, and good looking enough to make Apollo a trifle jealous. Davis, Carey and Clift made up the other members of the second infield quartet. Clift is still a bit sore but will be ready soon.

Alexander Has Slowed Up.

Ralph Alexander, the massive halfback from the Kirksville Teachers' College, did not attract favorable attention in his workout. He seemed heavy of foot and it may be he's overweight.

He entered the batting cage wearing "specs" although he does not wear them on the street. He has the shoulders to make a great hitter, however.

AUTO MECHANIC
Tells Hyde Park Candid Cameraman . . .

LOUIS FASZHOLZ
Mr. Faszholz, auto mechanic, is one of the St. Louis citizens interviewed by Hyde Park's "Candid Cameraman" who is out learning what St. Louis thinks about Hyde Park true Lager Beer.

"I'M FOR HYDE PARK AND ITS OLD-TIME BEER-MAKING METHODS"

"I'VE learned," continues Mr. Faszholz, "that there is actually a difference in the taste of beer. When I drink Hyde Park I know I am getting a healthful product, because it is made the good, old-fashioned Hyde Park way, with the same fine ingredients, the same old pre-prohibition formula, and that it is actually aged for those important 3 full months!"

Right you are, Mr. Faszholz . . . there IS a difference in Hyde Park . . . a BIG difference! The old-time Hyde Park way of making beer is a lot more costly for us, because it calls for the finest ingredients, and 3 full months of ageing . . . but these candid camera interviews prove that it's WORTH DOING! Try a bottle! See for yourself!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES
St. Louis, Missouri

Serve your family and guests the beer they'd *rather* have! Order a case or the handy 6-bottle bag of Hyde Park Beer from your dealer today.

Seldom Equalled— Never Excelled

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER *Beer*

WORTH CROWING ABOUT
From daybreak 'til you go to roost—
a wonderful smoke at a wonderful saving
Minimum Price 10c
MARVELS CIGARETTES

SLOW MASH WHISKY WINS MILLIONS!

"SLOW MASH" MEANS SMOOTHER WHISKY ...TAKES MORE TIME AND GRAIN TO MAKE

DAILY NEW THOUSANDS DISCOVER *Extra Value* OF "SLOW MASH" BOTTOMS UP

Try It Today . . . At LOWEST PRICE We've Ever Quoted

WHEN you first "meet up" with Bottoms Up you'll *know* why it's fast becoming a country-wide favorite. Millions now call for this famed Slow Mash whisky. New friends by the thousands are every day turning to Bottoms Up. Folks are saying it gives an *extra* whisky value. And it should be smoother, heartier whisky, for our Slow Mash way requires *extra grain* and *extra time* in the making. Why not try Bottoms Up *today* and let your own taste decide?

PINT 95c
QUART $1.85

Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN Distillery CO., Louisville, Ky.

Weinstock and
Keaney to Pla
In Tennis Eve

Robert Weinstock and
Keaney, two college stars, file
ries yesterday for the St. Louis
trict indoor men's singles
championship, which begin at
Washington U. Field House,
day afternoon. Keaney is
player on the St. Louis U.
while Weinstock holds a simil
sition on the Washington U.
Keaney and Weinstock have
set pace for local tennis p
during the past few years.
the luck of the draw place th
opposite brackets, the two p
may fight it out for the title
week. Keaney announced his
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but has not selected a partne
Five other outstanding
ment players entered yest
They are Wayne Smith, Joyce
Dr. Arthur Fries,
Markwort and Robert
Smith will pair with R. Wei
the doubles.
Up to last night, the women

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Styled so your footge
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-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

Weinstock and Keaney to Play In Tennis Event

Robert Weinstock and Frank Keaney, two college stars, filed entries yesterday for the St. Louis District indoor men's singles tennis championship, which begin at the Washington U. Field House, Saturday afternoon. Keaney is No. 1 player on the St. Louis U. team, while Weinstock holds a similar position on the Washington U. squad.

Keaney and Weinstock have set a fast pace for local tennis players during the past few years. Should the luck of the draw place them in opposite brackets, the two players may fight it out for the title next week. Keaney announced his intention of participating in the doubles but has not selected a partner.

Five other outstanding tournament players entered yesterday. They are Wayne Smith, Joyce Portnoy, Dr. Arthur Fries, Herbert Markwort and Robert Scharff. Smith will pair with R. Weinstock in the doubles.

Up to last night, the women were ahead of the men in the number of entries for the singles events. A total of 26 had entered the women's singles while the men's singles had only 19. The men's list, however, is expected to show a big increase before the lists close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Three high school players were added to the women's list. Norma Ellis, California girl who is a student at Principia Academy was one of three while the others were Bernadine Pelter and Dorothy Wenton, from the University City High.

SALINA (KAN.) FIVE CONTINUES UNBEATEN RECORD IN TOURNEY

SALINA, Kan., March 18.—Sacred Heart of Salina, the State's only undefeated high school basketball team turned in the most decisive triumph last night as eight teams entered the second round of the State Class B tournament.

The Salina quintet defeated Allen, 45 to 18, with Sullivan and Gagnon setting the pace. Another team which scored an overwhelming victory was Plains in its 48—24 victory over Frontenac.

RECORDS FAVOR FLYERS TO BEAT GREYHOUNDS IN PLAYOFF SERIES

By W. J. McGoogan.

There is nothing in the play of the regular 48-game schedule of the American Hockey Association to indicate that the Flyers have anything to fear in their semifinal series with the Kansas City Greyhounds, which opens at the Arena tomorrow night.

Of the nine games which the two clubs have played this season, the Flyers have won six, lost two and tied one. The St. Louis team has scored 29 goals, an average of more than three a game, to 16 for Kansas City, an average of less than two a game.

Four times the clubs met here. The Flyers won three of those contests and tied one, while at Kansas City, in five games, the Flyers won three and lost two.

Kansas City has shown improvement during the latter part of the season, however, for after a miserable start they managed to gain a playoff place. In the last game between the two clubs, the Flyers won, 6-0, at Kansas City. Flyer followers believe the St. Louis sextet should take the Greyhounds with little difficulty.

Total Goals May Decide.

In the four-game series, if one team wins a majority of the contests, of course, it is all over. If not, total goals count. Inasmuch as the first two games are to be played here where the Flyers have been so successful against Kansas City, it would appear that Coach Johnny MacKinnon and his men should win both games and go to Kansas City needing only one tie in two contests there to gain the final round.

The highest scoring player with the Greyhounds is old Nick Wasnie, who played a game or two with the Eagles here when this city was represented in the major league. He is fifth in individual scoring with 37 points, according to figures including games of March 11. He has counted 18 goals and was credited with 19 assists.

Two Flyers, Oscar Hansen, leading scorer of the circuit with 61 points, and Bobby Burns, second with 44 points, rank above Wasnie.

All told, the Flyers scored 143 goals in their 48 games to 78 for Kansas City, or almost twice as many as the Greyhounds, while the Flyers were counted upon 87 times to 93 for the Greyhounds.

Murray a Good Goalie.

Kansas City has a good goaltender in Mickey Murray, who performed the same task for the Flyers during the 1935-36 season. They have some good defense men in Shea, Taylor, Rusty Hughes and Rockburn, but they do not figure to play the game of which the Flyer defense is capable with the St. Louis quartet of Matte, Carbol, MacKinnon and Swenson.

The St. Louis forward lines of Hansen, Mulvihill and Purpur and Mitchell, Burns and Ingram both are better than any trio which the Greyhounds can advance.

MacKenzie, Anderson and Metcalfe probably form the better of the two Greyhound lines.

Nevertheless, MacKinnon is taking no chances and is working his men each day to get them ready for the playoffs because it would be a sad blow for a club like the Flyers to finish the regular season so far out in front, then get knocked off in the preliminary round of the playoffs.

SRENCO TEAM LOSES THREE-SET MATCH IN HANDBALL DOUBLES

Earl and Harold Srenco lost the closest match played in the Ozark A. A. U. four-wall handball tournament so far, when they lost to Bill Littman and Al Tolstoi, 21—12, 20—21, 21—20 in a quarterfinal doubles match last night at the South Side Y. M. C. A.

Semifinal round matches in both sigles and doubles will be played tonight.

Tonight's matches:

Singles—Jack Srenco vs. Bill Haynes; Ray Franks vs. Earl Srenco.

Doubles—Jack Srenco and Newton Funk vs. Bill Littman and Al Tolstoi; Jack Kennon and Jack Fielderman vs. Simon Wolf and Marshall Lehr.

Last night's results:

Singles—Jack Srenco defeated Morris Kimberg, 21—1, 21—6. Bill Haynes defeated Harry Fadem, 21—14, 7—21, 21—20. Ray Franks defeated Herbert Buschart 21—4, 21—11. Earl Srenco defeated Harold Srenco, 21—10, 21—13.

Doubles—Jack Srenco and Newton Funk defeated Morris Kimberg and Lou Oxenhandler, 21—14, 21—7. Bill Littman and Al Tolstoi defeated Earl and Harold Srenco, 21—12, 20—21, 21—20. Jack Kennon and Jack Fielderman defeated Melvin Srenco and Bill Haynes, 20—21, 21—12, 21—10. Simon Wolf and Marshall Lehr defeated Sam Floun and Joe O'Connell, 21—13, 19—21, 21—19.

Hoc-Sox Games Tonight.

The semifinal round games in the Neighborhood House Association's Hoc-Sox tournament will be played tonight with the Globes meeting the Waverlys at 8:15 o'clock and the Stix, Baer & Fuller team meeting the Sherman Community Centers at 9 o'clock.

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS

TEAM—	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Johnson-Atkinson	470	7	0
Milane-Milane	470	6	3
Roop-Levy	470	6	3
Runne-Fishman	470	6	3
King-Fallon	470	6	2
Murphy-Lyons	470	5	1
Cooper-Pierz	470	4	4
Gaddes-Roskopf	470	4	3
Vinasna-Ferasa	470	4	2
Cummings-Cummings	470	4	2
Scholl-Whitney	470	3	1
Youpel-Gesser	470	2	3

Racing starts at 8 o'clock tonight.

Shamrocks 15th St. Louis Team To Represent City in Western Soccer Final in 17 Campaigns

By Dent McSkimming.

Chicago's annual efforts to break the monopoly of St. Louis clubs in the national soccer field will be resumed next Sunday at Public Schools' Stadium when the Sparta club opposes the Shamrocks of this city in the first game of the Western division final series.

Since the inception of the National Challenge Cup Competition, in the season 1913-14, St. Louis has advanced as far as the Western division final 15 times and has placed a club in the grand final 12 times. This city was actually engaged in the competition in only 17 seasons, starting in the season 1919-20. Chicago, in the same space of time has won the Western division championship only twice.

Nearly half a hundred teams in the Middlewest started on this quest for the national soccer title last November and now only two remain. A similar competition was conducted in the East where the New York Americans defeated Brooklyn Hispano for the divisional title. The Americans will later meet the Western winner in the two-game series for the United States championship and the Dewar trophy.

Feud of Long Standing.

In reaching the Western final, the Shamrocks defeated, in turn, Chevrolets of Detroit; Slavia-Bartunek of Cleveland, and Town Criers of St. Louis. Sparta marched through two Chicago teams and Castle Shannon Club of Pittsburgh. Neither of the finalists was required to engage in the preliminary rounds of the competition. Teams of established merit are exempted from the earlier rounds under the rules of the national competition.

The Chicago-St. Louis soccer feud is of long standing. It goes back to the days of Billy Klosterman's St. Leos, and before. Frequently the rivalry has become extremely bitter, and never has it been anything less than thrilling. Some of the players in next Sunday's match have been battling each other in similar finals since the 1927 season. Baba Vlcek of Sparta, and Tom Erbe of the Shamrocks, faced each other 10 years ago as Sparta opposed the Ben Millers in a two-game semifinal series and won by a total score of 8 to 2. Ike Walker was Sparta's center half in those days and with the exception of two players, Sparta was an all-Czechoslovak team. Dave Evans of Detroit, the man who will referee the coming game, handled that exciting series. Sparta then lost to Holley of Detroit in the divisional final.

It's a Mixed Team Now.

Until recently, Sparta was an all-Bohemian club but the management has found that a mixture of Czechs and Scots makes for a better cup team. Wolf, Vlcek, Nudera and Mrnka survive in this culling of the Czechs, and they have for teammates sturdy Scots in Tom Scott and Munro, with a Scandinavian, Pearson, added for steadying purposes. In one previous appearance here this season, last December, Sparta satisfied most of the fans that it is one of the most effective teams ever sent out of Chicago.

The Shamrocks have hopes of winning a sixth national soccer championship for St. Louis and they believe that if they are good enough to get past Sparta they can whip anything in the East. They have thus far beaten every available club of established class in the Middle West, reaching out as far as Cleveland and Pittsburgh for opposition. They have rolled up a total of 75 goals in winning 20 straight games while holding the opposition to a total of 17.

The second game of the Western final series will be played at Chicago, March 28, total goals to determine the winner.

History of the Western competition:

Season.	St. Louis in Western Final	Western Team in Grand Final
1919-20	B. Millers	†B. Millers
20-21	Scullins	*Scullins
21-22	Scullins	†Scullins
22-23	Scullins	xScullins
23-24	Vespers	*Vespers
24-25	Not in cup competition	
25-26	B. Millers	*B. Millers
26-27	Eliminated	*Holleys
27-28	Ben Millers	*Bricklayers
28-29	Madison	*Madisons
29-30	Eliminated	*Bruells
30-31	B. Millers	*Bricklayers
31-32	Stix, B. & F.	*Stix
32-33	Stix, B. & F.	†Stix
33-34	Stix, B. & F.	†Stix
34-35	Centrals	†Centrals
35-36	Shamrocks	*Shamrocks

Recapitulation: St. Louis in Western division final 15 times out of 17 seasons. St. Louis in grand final 12 times in 17 seasons.

Holleys represented Detroit; Bruells, Cleveland, and Bricklayers, Chicago.

†Indicates Western teams won national title.

*Indicates Western team lost in final.

xScullins tied Paterson (N. J.) Club in final, but forfeited when they declined to replay game in the East.

Trainer Hopes to Save King Saxon; Fracture May Knit

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.

KING SAXON, champion miler of the American turf a couple of seasons ago, may run again, thanks to the disclosures of an X-ray machine.

The horse, now stabled at Tanforan track, fractured a small bone in a leg during the recent Santa Anita meeting. At first it was thought it would be necessary to destroy the son of Saxon.

The pictures, however, disclosed the fracture to be so slight that Trainer Charles W. Shaw Jr., believes that with sufficient rest the bone will knit again.

Shaw said King Saxon will be shipped to the Napa, Cal., farm of A. B. Spreckels for a long rest.

Letters Are Awarded.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 18.—The Central College Athletic Committee announced last night eight basketball players qualified for letter awards. They are: Forwards—Eugene Schaperkotter, Brunswick; Charles Bowers, Portageville, and Walter Smith, LaGrange, Ill.; centers—Kenneth Buchholtz, New Haven, and Lilbourn Edmonston, New Franklin; guards—Capt. Roy Eberhard, Quincy, Ill.; George Smith, Henrietta, and John Wood, Warrenton.

Ed Posage to Box Tomorrow.

Ed Posage who made quite a name as an athlete at East St. Louis High School during the past few years, will box Paul Zinser of Belleville tomorrow night in a heavyweight bout. The bout is part of the program that will be presented at the Social Center by the American Legion with Nathan Crystal and Joe Keshner as matchmakers.

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT Forward
$5.00 to $7.50
AS SHOWN IN Esquire

. . . in FREEMAN'S

Styled so your footgear will do your tailor credit . . . and they're a credit to your good judgment.

"WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS"

FREEMAN
SHOE SHOP
714 OLIVE STREET

$52.80
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TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies
Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

$27.30—Claim No. 11124, 39xx Juniata. Injured fingers when caught between two lumps of coal.

17.50—Claim No. 12132, 13xx N. Garrison. Injured shoulder when assaulted.

5.00—Claim No. 12195, 12xx Daytonia. Piece of iron fell, injuring foot.

3.00—Claim No. 12068, Overland, Mo. Foreign body in eye; doctor bill.

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FALSTAFF WINTER BEER
in
STEINIE
(SPACE – SAVER)
and
REGULAR
Bottles
FALSTAFF
"GIVE FALSTAFF A HAND," SAYS MANICURIST LOU
"IT CHEERS YOU WHEN YOU'RE FEELING BLUE!"
WHEN THE WEATHER NAILS YOU, POLISH OFF A BOTTLE OF FALSTAFF WINTER BEER. IT'S A BOTTLED BLUES CHASER.

It's Bracing! Exhilarating! Refreshing!

"Make mine Falstaff" is a familiar refrain. Everywhere thousands are stepping up and pepping up to the merry tingle and sparkling taste tang of this sensational brew. It's the toast of the town! Keep a supply in your home. Order by case from your dealer or take home a handy six-bottle bag.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP., ST. LOUIS—OMAHA—NEW ORLEANS

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

DO AS DOCTORS DO For CONSTIPATION

Here's what thousands of doctors have used and recommended for constipation

When you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water:—

Dr. A. C. T. of Arkansas says, "There is no substitute for Pluto." Dr. C. E. B. of Indiana states, "Have prescribed Pluto for years." Dr. T. C. G. of Iowa says, "I prescribe Pluto daily for my patients." Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant tasting. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. In 1 hour, or less, you'll get gentle YET THOROUGH RELIEF.

So, when you need a laxative, be sure—take Pluto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is nothing better than this efficient saline mineral water, bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. Get Pluto Water from your druggist, 25c or 50c. In 1 hour you'll feel worlds better.

PLUTO WATER
When Nature Won't — Pluto Will

Whiskey's a spirit, but don't let it haunt you. If you use it, don't abuse it. Buy the best you can afford. Enjoy it in gentlemanly moderation.

Spring song with some sense to it

"Spring's a tranquil time of year.
It shifts our clutches to low gear.
Adopt its tempo when you're drinking
And win a name for careful thinking."

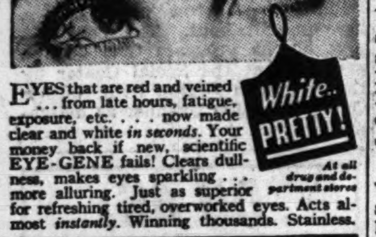
CALVERT MAKES A SWELL WHISKEY SOUR
Calvert's "Reserve"
Calvert's "Special"

Here's how: With the juice of 1 lemon mix a jigger of CALVERT'S "RESERVE" or "SPECIAL" and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Ice, shake, and strain into whiskey sour glass. Add soda water as desired. Decorate with cherry and slice of orange. Sip it and . . . smile!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Copr. 1937 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—[illegible] "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—[illegible]

QUICK RELIEF FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS!
*Coughs due to colds.
Kohler COUGH SYRUP
. . . Immediately soothes irritated membranes at the cough zone. . . Ideal narcotic-free remedy for children.
Large Family Size 50¢
KOHLER MFG. CO. BALTIMORE, MD.



Veined.. UGLY! CLEARS EYES in Seconds!
White.. PRETTY!
EYES that are red and veined . . . from late hours, fatigue, exposure, etc. . . . now made clear and white in seconds. Your money back if new, scientific EYE-GENE fails! Clears dullness, makes eyes sparkling . . . more alluring. Just as superior for refreshing tired, overworked eyes. Acts almost instantly. Winning thousands. Stainless.
At all drug and department stores
EYE-GENE

KIDS CROSS? GIVE 'EM RELIEF
Not many children are naturally cranky. If it's a laxative they need give a gentle-acting one — give them NR Juniors. These candy-coated laxative tablets of pure vegetable origin, in one-third the size, one-third the strength of regular Nature's Remedy, cleanse gently, with no harmful after effects. NR Juniors are now 10c. Get a box at your druggist's . . . TODAY! 15
10¢ FOR 12
NR JUNIORS CANDY COATED ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Safely Color Your GRAY HAIR Without That Dyed Look
Marvelous triple-acting liquid works like Magic. Easily applied like a tonic, with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. 39 years of never-failing success. Dissolves dandruff accumulations. Stops itching scalp. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.
MANUFACTURER'S $1.25 Size Now Only . . . . 98¢
NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF
Walgreen DRUG STORES

CHAPPED SKIN
To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily
Save Your Face
MENTHOLATUM BRUSHLESS SHAVE is made especially to prevent after-shave irritation. The more sensitive your skin the more you will like it. It must please you fully—if not, send empty carton and tube to Mentholatum Company, Wichita, Kans., for refund of purchase price and postage.

Expert business service is being sold economically through the Want Ad Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Genius of Pushkin, Russian Poet, Recalled in Observance of His Death 100 Years Ago in Duel

Works Have Dominated Minds of Countrymen for Century—Greatness Is Not Translatable.

(From the Manchester Guardian).

Mortally wounded in a duel on Feb. 8 (new style), 1837, Alexander Sergeievitch Pushkin died after two days of agony in his house on the Moika Canal in St. Petersburg, barely two minutes' walk from the Winter Palace. So intense were his sufferings that he attempted to shoot himself on his deathbed. From across the canal the Czar Nicholas I sent a message to the dying poet, in which, according to eyewitnesses, he said:

"Dear friend Alexander Sergeievitch, if it is not destined that we shall meet again in this world, know that I have forgiven you; and take my last advice: try to die a Christian. Do not trouble about your wife and children. I shall take care of them."

The note is a monument of false piety and does not dispel the rumors of the Emperor's responsibility for the mental anguish which during the last months of his life made of Pushkin a desperate man. Lermontov, who four years later, at the age of 27, was to be killed in a duel himself, wrote in his "Ode on the Death of Pushkin" the most powerful piece of political invective in the Russian language, for which he was exiled to the Caucasus:

"The Poet is dead. The prisoner of his honor, he has fallen, slandered by rumor. With a bullet in his breast, and thirsting for revenge, his proud head drooped. The shame of petty insult was more than the poet's heart could bear. Alone, as always, he rose against society; and now he is dead. Killed! What use is all the sobbing, and the chorus of empty praise, and the mumbling of apologies? For was it not you who hounded his free and bold genius?"

"You" Was Court Coterie.

"You" was the Court coterie who had poisoned the last years of Pushkin's life. . . He was killed by Danthes, a French Royalist, who had emigrated to Russia after the 1830 Revolution and had become one of the lions of the Court society of St. Petersburg. Pushkin suspected him of being, with the encouragement of this coterie, the lover of his wife, the beautiful and unworthy Nathalie Goncharova. Was she also one of the Emperor's innumerable mistresses? Recent research tends to show that she may have been, and that the suspicion preyed on Pushkin's mind. His greatest hope was to escape from St. Petersburg, but the Court and his family affairs held him in their snare. "Evenly beats his empty heart," Lermontov wrote of Danthes, "and his hand will not shake."

"It is to be wondered at? From afar, like hundreds of other refugees, he came to our country in search of fortune and honors. With arrogant laughter he dispised the laws and customs of a foreign land. He could not spare us our glory, for how could he understand, at that deadly moment, what his pistol was aiming it?"

It is desperately difficult to explain to readers not knowing Russian the greatness of Pushkin, for most of his poetry is untranslatable. They must, as it were, be asked to take his greatness for granted. There had been poets in Russia for a century before Pushkin, even great poets like Derzhavin, the Poet Laureate of Catherine the Great, and Pushkin was not born in a literary vacuum or in a society without literary traditions. But he alone became the national poet of Russia, and for over a century he has dominated the minds of his countrymen more perhaps than any single poet in the literature of the world. Strange as it may seem to non-Russians, he remained the great national poet of Russia, although he was essentially different from what they usually associate with the Russian genius; introspection, brooding, and "glorious misery," as "Punch" once said about a Tchekov play. Pushkin was Apollonian, more akin to a Western European outlook than any of the other great Russians. He had a serene love of life and an inexhaustible interest in everything, and probably knew more about European literature than any Russian of his day. With serene sympathy and comprehension, but without any excess of psychology, he created his greatest characters, his Onegin, his Lensky, his Tatiana—and if these characters in "Onegin" were "romantic" their treatment was not, though at times it could be humanly moving.

Principal Works.

"Onegin," "a novel in verse," occupies the central place in Pushkin's work. It is a masterpiece of poetic vitality and verbal felicity. The four-foot iambics run on smoothly and lightly over their 200 pages, with lyrical digressions of unsurpassed beauty, with descriptions of the Russian countryside, and with playful reflections on contemporary life. His verse here, as elsewhere, is never ornate; the words are simple; and yet, translated into prose, they are just—prose. The magic of the the poetic texture is lost. "Onegin" provides examples of many sides of Pushkin's genius, but not of all. Some of his love lyrics have a deeper hue of emotion, and in the "Bronze Horseman," that seemingly simple story of the little Government clerk whose girl was drowned in the St. Petersburg floods of November, 1824, and who, going mad, hurls his accusations at the statue of Peter the Great, the builder of the new capital, Pushkin rises to the heights of symbolic vision. The poor man was pursued by the Emperor's bronze statue, clattering like thunder along the deserted moonlit streets, is described in lines of ecstatic power.

It is no easier to review all Pushkin's works in a short article than it would be to "review" Shakespeare. He had an infinite curiosity in life and literature, and tried his hand with equal success at almost every literary style. He was brought up in the traditions of the French eighteenth century—perhaps the most lasting of all his influences—and he heartily despised Lamartine and Victor Hugo. He had his Byronic spell; but Byron's influence on him has been greatly overrated. He was directly influenced by Byron—the Byron of the "Giaour"—only in a few of his earlier purely romantic poems, like "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai"; and if there are clser affinities between Pushkin and the later Byron—the Byron of "Don Juan"—it was because the roots of both lay deep in the eighteenth century tradition. But there was a difference: Pushkin's irony was far gentler and more human than Byron's, and the quality of his verse incomparably higher than the untidy octaves of "Don Juan." Pushkin himself wrote in octaves only once, in "The Little House of Kolomna," a humorous trifle, but valuable for its first part, a sort of playful "Ars Poetica." He took Shakespeare more seriously than Byron, and "Boris Godunov," an uneven work, marred by melodramatic crudities, and some passages of maudlin patriotic sentiment, is closely modeled in its technique on Shakespeares histories. Far greater, as a blank-verse dramatist are his "Little Tragedies," like "The Miserly Knight" and "Mozart and Salieri," where a whole Shakespearean tragedy, in the true sense of the word, is concentrated into a few hundred lines spoken by two or three characters. He was also keenly interested in Russian folklore and his folk-tales in verse are the best things of their kind though more artificial than his unfinished play "Rusalka" ("The Mermaid").

Place in Literature.

His prose works, which alone are fairly well known outside Russia, have, with the exception of his strange "Queen of Spades," been sometimes overrated. His historical novel "The Captain's Daughter" is remarkable for its crisp, pure, almost naked prose narrative; it is like a Waverley Novel condensed into 200 pages; but the psychology is no more complex than Scott's. Like "Onegin," it had an influence on Leo Tolstoy, especially the early Tolstoy; but what began the great tradition of the Russian nineteenth-century novel was not Pushkin's prose, but Lermontoff's "Hero of Our Times" (1841), with its infinitely more subtle characterization, and a prose style of equal purity, but of greater richness and suggestiveness. It is strange that, in spite of Pushkin's immense popularity for over a century and the capital role he played in perfecting the literary language and in setting the standard of literary taste, Russian literature should not, in the main, have followed him. It was more tormented, more philosophical in its attitude of life, and Pushkin's poetic disciples, like Alexei Tolstoy (1818-75), were little more than pale imitations of their master. How alien later Russian literature was to Pushkin may be seen from his own reactions to Gogol, 10 years his junior, whose grim satire merely made him "laugh heartily." And already in Lermontoff's lyrical poetry, the feelings are deeper and more subtle and complex, and that mysterious unfinished "Tale for Children" of his is full of those half-tones which have a closer affinity to the great Russian Symbolist poets of the early twentieth century than anything in "straightforward" Pushkin.

And yet Pushkin will be read and loved as long as the Russian language is spoken, and in Soviet Russia he continues to be the most popular of all writers. He has, naturally, been given a slight political twist to suit the age, and lines from one of his "rebel" poems are written on the pedestal of his statue in Moscow. But he was not a true rebel. He wrote a few "undesirable" poems in his youth, when he still counted many of the Decembrists among his friends; but later he also glorified the Russian monarchy and even wrote, on the spur of the moment, one or two absurdly Jingoist poems. There is no doubt that he deeply admired Peter the Great, whom he glorified in "Poltava" and, in a grander way, in "The Bronze Horseman." In later life he also became very proud of the aristocratic origin of the Pushkins, and liked to flatter himself into thinking that Hannibal, his maternal great-grandfather, a "Moor"—or, rather, an Abyssinian brought from Turkey by the Russian envoy there—was a special favorite of the great Czar. But, apart from his genuine admiration for Peter, he had no strong practical views; for he was a poet and an observer first and foremost, and he was conscious of his role.

To his friends, like Delvig, the poet, he was deeply and sincerely devoted; but he had a quick tongue and sardonic wit—some of his epigrams are murderous—and he made many enemies. His "African" sensuality, which alone accounts for his absurd marriage, and his feelings of personal pride were intense; and his enemies soon learned to kindle the flames of his resentment. He was killed at the age of 37; it is as idle to inquire what he would have written had he lived longer as it is to ask whether Lermontoff, had he not died at 27, would have surpassed him in greatness.

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WOMEN OFFICIALS AT GREENTOP, MO., READY TO QUIT

Find Year in Office Enough—Mayor Says "Most of Us Are Too Busy for Job."

By the Associated Press.

GREENTOP, Mo., March 18.—One year in office is enough for the five women who make up Greentop's board of trustees and who resent reference to their activity as "petticoat government," Mrs. Ira Pearce, Mayor, said today.

"We've enjoyed the experience," said Mayor Pearce, who also operates a beauty shop, "but most of us are too busy in other work to keep the offices."

Mrs. John W. Young, clerk, works in the office of her husband's lumber yard and in the postoffice; Mrs. C. H. Vanosdol, treasurer, assists her husband, a physician, in his office; Mrs. Floyd Beck, councilwoman, teaches school, and Mrs. Bryan Arnold, councilwoman, keeps books in her husband's garage.

The expressed desire of the women not to seek re-election may not, however, end their political careers. Ballots are cast by persons writing names of candidates on a slip of paper and there have been rumors that men might re-elect the women. The person receiving the highest number of votes is declared Mayor and the others are trustees.

The women will complete a year in office with the treasury's condition unchanged. Their chief reform was creation of a board of health.

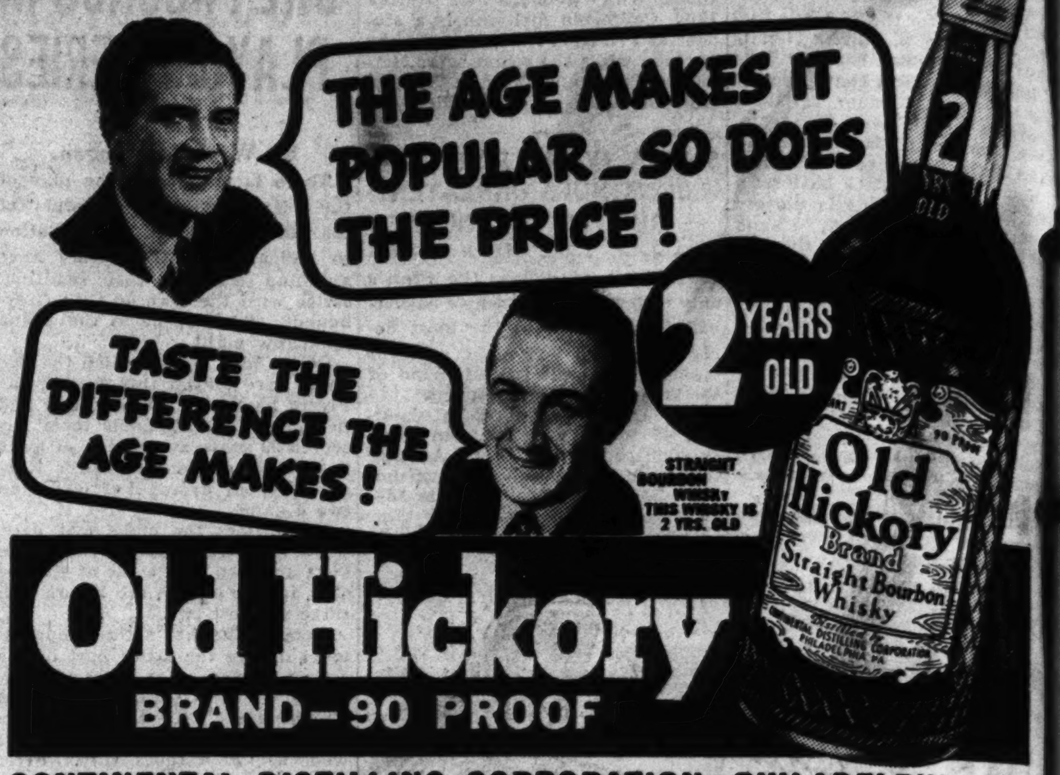
Injury Results in Pneumonia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 18.—W. F. Durdeen, coal dock foreman at the Harrisburg terminal of the Big Four, is critically ill with pneumonia, as a result of an accident in which he barely escaped death. A cable drawing railway cars of coal to the "dock" and operated by a switch controlled by Durdeen became overburdened when 11, instead of one, full cars of coal were attached and the motor and floor on which Durdeen was standing were ripped from their piling. He was knocked unconscious and suffered rib fractures from which pneumonia developed.

Objections to Viaduct Plan.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18.—A protest against construction of the proposed $260,000 viaduct across the Frisco tracks here was filed by property owners affected by the project. The property owners told the City Council their property would be damaged $75,000 by construction of the viaduct.



ST. LOUIS MEN KNOW A BARGAIN
THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR — SO DOES THE PRICE!
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE THE AGE MAKES!
2 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY THIS WHISKY IS 2 YRS. OLD
Old Hickory Brand Straight Bourbon Whisky
Old Hickory BRAND—90 PROOF
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat

"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
THE FINEST TOBACCOS—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"
A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH
Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

NO MORE CORNS OR SORE TOES FROM TIGHT SHOES

Medicated Disk removes Corn
Pad protects tender spot
RELIEVES PAIN—REMOVES CORNS—PREVENTS THEIR RETURN
Millions praise Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the quick, safe, sure relief for corns; soft corns, callouses; bunions and sore toes. The instant you apply them, pain vanishes; so does the cause—shoe friction and pressure.
Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate Medicated Disks, included in every box; and your corns or callouses lift out. Put these thin, soft, cushioning, soothing, shielding pads on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll stop corns before they can develop! No other method gives you the remarkable triple-action of this medically safe, sure treatment.
Get a box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Battleship Bids Called For.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Navy Department invited private shipbuilders yesterday to submit bids for construction of a 35,000-ton battleship. Bids will be opened at noon, June 2. Construction is to begin July 1. Navy experts estimate the cost at about $60,000,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Newer and better than anything you've ever used. Get FASTEETH today. At Walgreen or any other drug store.

TRUSSES
Our NEW "ANODE"
33 Years the Leader
Designs meet every need. Comfortable, washable, sweatproof. No leg straps. Consult our practical men and women fitters. No charge for demonstrating.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

TESTIFIES HE 'TOOK SWING' AT LABOR BOARD MAN'S WIFE

Machinist Tells of Encounter in Strike at National Underwear Plant.

John Taylor, machinist at the National Underwear Corporation plant at 239 South Boyle avenue, testified in depositions yesterday that he "took a swing" at Mrs. Henrietta Shaw, wife of David C. Shaw, St. Louis attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, when she joined a group of clubwomen, teachers and students in picketing the plant where workers are on strike. The depositions were taken at the office of the company's lawyer, Victor Packman, in connection with the company's suit for an injunction to stop picketing.

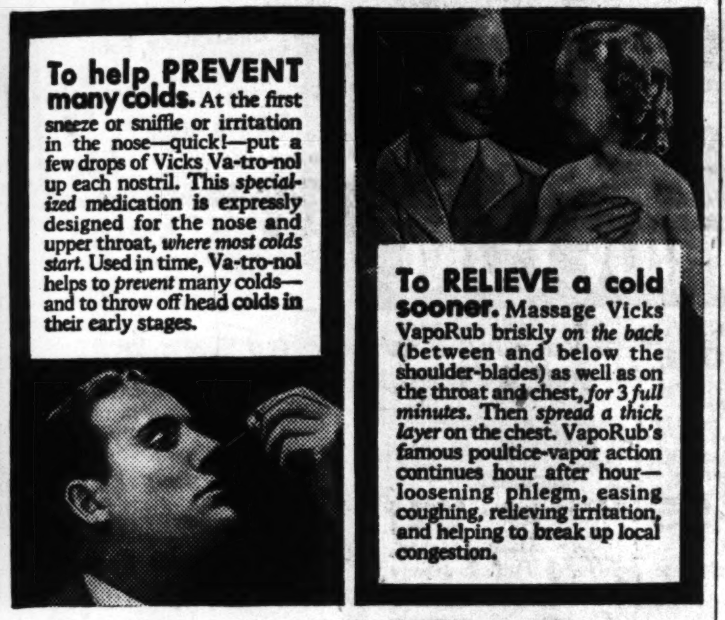
Last Feb. 18, Taylor recalled, "10 or 15 women ganged up" on him as he sought to enter the plant. To one he "gave a little boot"; to another he "gave a little tap," and in the process he, himself, was a bit "scratchtd up."

"Did you take a swing at Mrs. Shaw?" Taylor was asked by Bryan Purteet, attorney for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

"Yes," he replied, "I kind of sideswiped her just enough to get her out of the way when she ran in and tried to hit me."

HERE'S BETTER CONTROL of COLDS

Just follow this practical home-guide



To help PREVENT many colds. At the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This *specialized* medication is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, *where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

To RELIEVE a cold sooner. Massage Vicks VapoRub briskly *on the back* (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, *for 3 full minutes.* Then *spread a thick layer* on the chest. VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues hour after hour—loosening phlegm, easing coughing, relieving irritation, and helping to break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut in Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules to build up and maintain resistance, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest colds-clinic ever held—with 17,353 people as subjects—*Vicks Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!*

You'll find full directions for following Vicks Plan in your packages of Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub

Enriched by the YEARS

White Label
Blended Scotch Whisky
John Dewar & Sons
Distillers
Perth

DEWAR'S
White Label
Really Mild
8 YEARS OLD

The distilling skill and patient, watchful aging plan of Dewar's create this fine old Scotch whisky—double assurance of uniformly clean, sound, *extra-dry* Scotch. Notice the difference in Dewar's.

No Plus Ultra
12
YEARS OLD
Luxurious in taste and "touch"—it is 50 per cent older than most Scotch whiskies.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof.
Copr. 1937, Schenley Import Corp., New York

A Schenley Import

DEWAR'S
(Pronounced DOO-ERS)
the Medal Scotch of the World

RECORDS SUBPENAED FOR TAX TRIAL OF BENNIE M'GOVERN

U. S. District Judge More Orders Books of Bank, and Brewery Produced

Subpenas for bank and brewery records, to be introduced at the trial of Bennie McGovern, former prize fighter charged with income tax evasion, were issued yesterday by Federal Judge George H. Moore on application of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton. The trial is set for March 29.

McGovern, whose full name is Farrell B. McGovern, was indicted recently on charges of evading Federal taxes on $191,566 income during four years beginning in 1930.

One subpena directed I. A. Meyer, former president of the Old Appleton Brewery, Old Appleton, Mo., to produce records covering transactions with the former boxer during the period of the alleged tax evasion. During the latter days of prohibition, bartenders in the more expensive speakeasies in St. Louis told their customers that McGovern supplied beer served in their places. Following repeal it was announced that McGovern had leased the Old Appleton Brewery.

E. M. Kleinsorge, assistant cashier of the Southwest Bank, was ordered, in a subpena, to bring in records of the following accounts: Annette Dress Co., John Goff, Anna K. McGovern, Monarch Building Co. Appleton Brewery Co., James O'Brien, Jim Brennan, Mrs. F. B. McGovern and F. B. McGovern, agent. McGovern was quoted by agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau as admitting he deposited money in a bank under names other than his own.

PARADE TONIGHT TO OPEN DICKMANN'S CAMPAIGN

Procession of Autos From 28 Wards to Precede Meeting at Tower Grove Turner Hall.

Democrats will gather in force tonight for the formal opening of the campaign for re-election of Mayor Dickmann and election of the rest of the party ticket at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street.

There will be automobile processions to the hall from party headquarters in each of the 28 wards, with red flares for the cars and a number of brass bands.

Principal speakers will include the Mayor, appearing in his home ward, the Fourteenth; Lawrence Boogher, the nominee for Comptroller; Alderman, Emmett Golden and Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee. Their addresses will be broadcast by Station KWK, beginning at 9 p. m. Loud speakers will be in place for outdoor overflow crowds.

REMMERS SAYS OWEN AND BROWN CONTROL CITY HALL

Continued From Page One.

and of association no longer exist.

"'The Mayor would even deny them freedom of thought if he could. He demands of them what he calls "loyalty." What he means is that a place on the city payroll automatically surrenders all freedom and reduces the employe to the necessity of blind obedience to the decrees and orders of the Mayor and his unnamed "advisers."

"'He has ruthlessly discharged faithful employes who had secured their places because of service to their party and to him.'

"This is what the present Mayor dares to call an administration free from political preferment and control. Could Hitler say more?"

Remmers spoke last night at meetings in the Fifth Ward, at 2326 Olive street; in the Thirteenth Ward, at Rubicam Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac street, and in the Eighth Ward, at Allen avenue and Ninth street. He will speak tonight at a Third Ward meeting at Thirteenth and Benton streets.

Mayor's Intercession.

Remmers' reference to the influence of Brown and Owen with the administration was to the fact that last summer Brown and Owen got Mayor Dickmann to intercede for them at the White House in an effort to obtain a Federal liquor license for Brown-Owen, Inc. The firm was denied a license by the Federal Alcohol Administration after it had pleaded guilty of shipping liquor into dry states.

The Mayor, in response to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch at the time last July, admitted that, at the request of State Senator Mike Kinney, he had written to Marvin H. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's "political secretary," inclosing some material relating to the Brown-Owen matter which had been sent to him by Kinney for transmission to McIntyre.

Racing News Service.

Brown and Owen conduct a highly profitable racing news service from offices in the Mart Building and are seen almost daily in the building restaurant having lunch with Circuit Judges and other public officials.

Brown signed bail bonds for 44 of the 68 persons indicted last year by the June and September grand juries on election fraud charges. The bonds totaled $207,000, but Brown, unlike other professional bondsmen, according to reports, charged no fees for this service, but signed the bonds as a political favor.

In former years, Brown and Owen conducted a bail bond business in a building at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, where the police frequently went to look for criminals.

Dr. Wade Boroughf Hit by Auto.

Dr. Wade Boroughf, a physician, 5312 Maple avenue, suffered fractures of the leg and hand when struck by an automobile while walking on Government drive, in Forest Park, last night. He was taken to Christian Hospital. The driver was Clarence Spiegelhalter, 7347 Lindell avenue, University City.

AUDIT OF LIGHT PLANT OF CITY WHOSE MAYOR IS IN JAIL

$15,000 in "Unaccounted for Cash" and "Apparent Debts" of $19,000 at Huntington, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18.—An audit by the State Accounts Board showed today the Huntington Commercial Light Department had "unaccounted for cash" amounting to $15,662 and "total apparent liabilities" of $19,894.

Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs has been in jail at Huntington since July 6 on a contempt citation for refusal to disconnect consumers from city lines. He ordered disconnections started last week.

William P. Cosgrove, chief accounts examiner, said the audit covered two years and one month prior to Feb. 1.

Bangs said the examiners were "fairly correct" regarding the $15,662 amount, but insisted that invoices for materials from Jan. 1, 1935, to June, 1936, were in a letter file which disappeared last June. He said an inventory of materials could be the only check until the missing file was recovered.

CREDIT MANAGER, ENGAGED TO MARRY, HAS DISAPPEARED

Gilbert S. Bowles of Olney Was to Be Wed to St. Louis Girl April 10.

OLNEY, Ill., March 18. — Gilbert Stanley Bowles, 26 years old, credit manager of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., office here, has been missing since March 11. He was to be married April 10 to Miss Margaret McCullough, 2711 Union boulevard, St. Louis.

He left home March 11 in his automobile for Mobile, Ill. The car was found abandoned later near Flora, Ill., 35 miles from Olney. Inside the car was a pair of dirty overalls.

Bowles was formerly employed at a filling station in St. Louis. Parents of Miss McCullough declined to comment on his disappearance, other than to say it was "a closed case."

Woman Bank Clerk Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., March 18.—A jury acquitted Hazel A. Benson, a discount clerk, today of blame in the $1,300,000 shortage of the closed Commercial National Bank of Bradford, Pa. Miss Benson was the second of 11 defendants to be tried. She had been indicted on 30 counts charging her with making false entries in the bank's records.

Gossett Mills Raise Pay Again.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 18.—B. B. Gossett, president of corporations operating 14 textile plants in the Carolinas and Virginia, announced yesterday a general wage increase of 10 per cent for his 4000 employes, effective March 29. The wage advance is the second for the chain in five months, an increase of approximately 10 per cent having been announced last November. The dollar increase in the payroll of the mills was not made public.

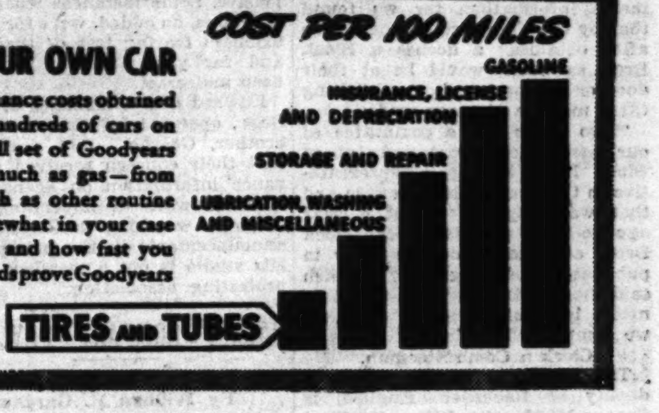
J. H. Losse
[illegible] N. SIXTH STREET

With the exception of the tropical clothes of midsummer, men now wear the same weight clothes the year around. So how could there be a better time than right now for a new suit—a suit at the very top of good clothes—a suit hand fashioned of a fine imported woolen.

Custom Tailored Suit of a Fine Woolen
$50 to $75

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

FIGURE IT OUT ON YOUR OWN CAR
Charted here are *average* maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear Tires. Note that a full set of Goodyears costs only about one-fifth as much as gas—from one-quarter to one-half as much as other routine expenses. Ratios may vary somewhat in your case depending upon roads, climate and how fast you drive, but these nation-wide records prove Goodyears cost *least* under any conditions.



WHAT IS "THE BEST TIRE"?

There is no test like experience—and out of the experience of more than 22 years, car owners operating under all driving conditions have found there is no tire like a Goodyear Tire. Best proof of that is the plain fact that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—and have for 22 years!

HERE is eye-opening news for all who ride on risky tires.

The dollars-and-cents fact is that today the *lowest* of all routine expenses in running a car is the cost of the best tires you can buy—and that means Goodyear Tires, the world's first-choice for 22 years.

Look at the above table. Note that other everyday items run from *two to five* times as much as a complete set of Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

So why shouldn't you enjoy the greater safety and protection of new Goodyear Tires—since their cost is the smallest expense in running a car?

You can buy Goodyears in several price classes. The difference in price in the same size is simply a question of whether you want the very bottom first-cost for a good tire, or the biggest mileage money can buy.

Any Goodyear you choose is the top-quality tire at its price, for all give you *road-holding center traction—quick-stopping All-Weather type grip—patented Supertwist Cord blowout-protection in every ply!*

Remember when you buy tires get the best and you'll spend the least—get Goodyears!

EVERY ONE BUILT TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD
THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD
GOODYEAR
GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER as low as $9.65
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY as low as $5.55
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER as low as $6.40

THERE'S A GOODYEAR BATTERY NOW

—the better battery you'd expect from Goodyear. Latest improved construction with ample reserve power for all accessories. Made in five models and prices to suit all purposes.

GOODYEAR SPARK PLUGS

—pep up your engine. Sure fire, finest construction. Each in sets of four, only.. 58¢

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
WHERE TO BUY
If a nearby Goodyear dealer or Goodyear Service Store is not listed, look in Classified Telephone Directory under "Goodyear Tires"

GOODYEAR TIRES

2120 LOCUST ST. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES CEntral 6430
5837 DELMAR CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. CAbany 1400
1831 TOWER GROVE WENDELL SUPER SERVICE PRospect 8888

CONWAY SERVICE FRanklin 0519 Grand & Cass
CRADER TIRE CO. FRanklin 7519 1500 N. Newstead
OBERJUERGE TIRE & BATTERY EVergreen 9436 8846 Halls-Ferry Rd.
CREDIT TIRE STORES GRand 8950 2180 Cherokee MUlberry 7650 1482 Hodiamont
UNION-MAY-STERN CHestnut 2280 12th & Olive
CLAYTON GENERAL TIRE CO. Clayton, Mo.
KIENSTRA SERVICE STATION Ferguson, Mo.
E. J. TIRE & BATTERY Maplewood, Mo.
SHELL DEALER STATIONS Look For the Sign
R. F. WENDEL & SON Webster Groves, Mo.
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS Look For the Sign

Auto Tire & Bat. Co., 2005 Cass Av.
Fred's Service Sta., 3700 N. 25th
Gorman Bros. A.S., 3919 Washington
Hafner Auto Co., 8107 Olive St. Rd.
Larner Serv. Sta., 4614 Page
Leutwiller Serv. Sta., 7701 Delmar
Mayer Garage, Inc., 6660 Delmar
Shaw Service Sta., 4140 N. Taylor
Gannon Ser. Sta., 5490 N. Kings'way
Home Service Sta., 1482 Arlington
The MotoRite, 5180 Delmar
Paramount Serv. Sta., 5206 W. Flor.
Reliable Garage Co., 5824 Florissant
Super Serv. Sta., 2220 N. 13th St.
Florissant Filling Sta., 2117 Palm
Freymark Serv. Sta., 4805 Gravois
King-Shaw S. S., Kings'way & Shaw
Lentz Tire & Bat. Co., 7106 S. Bdwy.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., 4656 Minnesota
Winheim Tire Serv., 6111 Gravois
Soulard Tire & Bat. Co., 1700 S. 7th
Southwest A.S. Co., 8156 Morganford
Wildgen S. S., Nat'ham & Hampton
Van Hoffman's Garage, 111 S. 9th
Lynn Oil Co., Broadway & Delmar
Eighteenth St. Gar., 1723 Chestnut

MISSOURI

AFTON Roehrig Sales & Service
AUGUSTA Augusta Garage
BELLEFONTAINE Bellefontaine Gar.
CREVE COEUR Geo. J. Seeger & Son
DESOTO DeSoto Oil Co.
ELLISVILLE Froesel Oil Co.
EUREKA Blomes' Garage
FARMINGTON Farm. Tire Works
FENTON Fenton Motor Co.
FESTUS Naes Bros. & Arnold
FULTON B. H. Jameson
JEFFERCON CITY A. W. Ellis, Inc.
KIRKWOOD Fussner Bros.
LUXEMBURG Ted Walker, Inc.
LOUISIANA Louisiana Rub. S. Co.
MEXICO Carrol-O'Brien Motor Co.
OVERLAND Lindsay Bros. Serv. Sta.
PATTONVILLE Pattonville Garage
PERRYVILLE Henson Motor Co.
POTOSI Abraham Najim
ROBERTSON E. R. Goddard & Co.
SALEM Pines Chevrolet Co.
SENATH Harkey Service Station
STE. GENEVIEVE Lawrence & Tlapek
SOUTH AFTON Elme Bros.
UNION Danz Motor Co.
WEBSTER GROVES Betz Service Sta.
WELLSTON Conway Tire Service
CASH & CARRY STORES
Bonne Terre Farming & Cattle Co.

ILLINOIS

ALTON Wells-Barnes Tire Sales
ANNA Union Tire Service
BELLEVILLE Goodyear Service Stores
CARLYLE New Deal Oil Co.
CARLYLE Seiver Bros.' Garage
COLUMBIA Kruse Chevrolet Co.
DUQUOIN Heinie's Tire Service
EDWARDSVILLE Wells Tire Sales
EAST ST LOUIS Goodyear Ser. Stores
GRANITE CITY Wells-Schill Tire Co.
GREENVILLE Wells-Judd Tire Sales
HIGHLAND 4-5-6 Garage
HILLSBORO Brubaker-Truitt, Inc.
JERSEYVILLE Wells-Norris Tire Sales
NASHVILLE Kirchhoefer Motor Co.
OKAWVILLE Streuter's Garage
PINCKNEYVILLE Hubler G. & F. S.
RED BUD O. H. Junge
SPARTA Sparta Motor Co.
WATERLOO Nobbe Chevrolet Co.
WOODRIVER Wells-Schmidt T. S.

MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK UNDER FIRE

Charged With Holding Up Lists to Aid Photographer in Getting Business.

Any "unsavory and unethical practices" in the office of the marriage license clerk will be curbed, Recorder of Deeds John P. English has notified the Professional Portrait Photographers' Association of Greater St. Louis, in reply to the association's protest that one photographic studio was being favored with early information of the issuance of marriage licenses.

A letter from English containing this statement was read at the association's monthly meeting at a restaurant Tuesday, it was announced by Wallace T. Schindler, president. English declared in the letter that he was investigating the complaint and would do his utmost to co-operate for fair dealing.

Schindler said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the English letter was in response to one from the association, written Feb. 24, in which the organization said favoritism was being shown the Block Bros.' studio, 3617 Grandel square, and demanded definite action to stop it.

"Publication Lists Held Up."

"Listing of marriage licenses as given to the newspapers has been running three or four days after the issuance, instead of the next day," Schindler asserted. "Seemingly this one photographer had the inside information, for we found that by the time a couple got home after obtaining a license a Block Bros. salesman would be at their door or on the telephone, soliciting them to have pictures made.

"Two years ago a committee of our association protested about Block Bros. having a representative in the license clerk's office and that was stopped. About a year ago we made a protest about Block Bros.' advantage and the delay in publication of licenses. English said then an investigation would be made, but nothing came of it, so we complained again."

Clerk a Committeeman.

The marriage license clerk, a deputy of Recorder English, is George M. Murphy, Fifteenth Ward Democratic committeeman, residing at 4607 Tower Grove place and now in charge of the Democratic mayoral campaign headquarters, 1002 Locust street. Murphy has held the clerkship since Jan. 1, 1935, when English, a former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, took office.

English said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been "looking into the matter," but did not believe there had been any deliberate delay in making marriage licenses public. Murphy, he related, had told him that sometimes he forgot to put on the records immediately licenses which he issued at home, outside of office hours, and occasionally the Juvenile Court requested that certain licenses be withheld from publication for the protection of young persons involved. English expressed doubt of the accuracy of a published report that 37 licenses were not made public last December and disbelief that the license lists were made public tardily.

There was no evidence, he declared, that there was any preferred photographer and he was satisfied there was none, though there might have been some carelessness, he thought, in handling the lists.

Murphy Denies Wrongdoing.

Murphy, whose office is on the first floor of City Hall and whose salary is $150 a month, was reached by a reporter at the campaign headquarters. He declared that he had no agreement with any photographer, that he received nothing in connection with issuance of licenses, except occasional gratuities from persons calling at his home for licenses, and that he used his own judgment as to whether names of applicants should be given out.

There was no law violation in this, he said, as the law only required him to keep a record and was silent concerning publication at any time. However, Murphy insisted the number of licenses withheld from publication was not extensive. Some instances where this was done, he added, were for school teachers fearing loss of their jobs and for young women who had been indiscreet.

Edward Block, manager of Block Bros., operated by himself and his brother, George, told a reporter that their concern received no advance information on licenses but obtained word of impending weddings by watching the engagement announcements in the newspapers. His studio is not a member of the protesting association.

CASKET COMPANY PAY RISE

Ten Per Cent Increase Announced By William K. Gardner.

About 200 employes of the St. Louis Casket Co., 1821 Chouteau avenue, have received 10 per cent wage increases, William K. Gardner, president, announced today.

The increases will add $20,000 to the annual payroll, he said.

SUIT TO TEST LAW MAKING SCHOOL BOARD BIPARTISAN

Dr. Paul W. Preisler Seeks Writ to Get Name on Ballot as Nonpartisan.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The application of Dr. Paul W. Preisler for a writ of mandamus to compel the St. Louis Election Board to place his name on the ballot as a nonpartisan candidate for the Board of Education was filed in the Supreme Court today.

The suit was expected to constitute a test of the law enacted in 1933 making the School Board a bipartisan body instead of nonpartisan, as it formerly was.

MRS. WILBUR WOOD FUNERAL

Mother of New York Sun Sports Editor Dies at 76.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine M. Wood, who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke at her home, 4941 Murdoch avenue, will be held Saturday at the Ziegenhein Brothers' Mortuary, 2623 Cherokee street, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Born in Chicago and educated in Eudora, Kan., where she taught school for a time, Mrs. Wood, 76 years old, came to St. Louis in 1904. Surviving are her husband, Wilbur F. Wood, retired railroad man; a son, Wilbur W. Wood, sports editor of the New York Sun and a former St. Louis newspaper man; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Minor; and a brother, August Bauer.

YEAR'S GRADE CROSSING TOLL

106 More Lives Lost in Country in 1936 Than During 1935.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18. — Grade crossing accidents cost 106 more lives in the country during 1936 than during 1935, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today. It said 1786 persons were killed last year, compared with 1680 the previous year. The figures on the number injured in the two years were 4930 and 4685, respectively.

The report said 669 railway employes lost their lives in railroad accidents last year. Railroad accidents of all classifications cost 5398 lives, the Commission reported.

WIFE, 16, SEEKS DIVORCE

Bride of Jan. 30 Files Suit Against T. P. Hunt.

Mrs. Marilee Hunt, 16 years old, filed suit yesterday to divorce T. P. Hunt, 21 years old, a brewery employe, alleging general indignities. They were married Jan. 30, after eloping to Clayton, and separated Monday, according to her attorney, Milton F. Napier.

The petition alleges Hunt was cold and indifferent toward his wife and that he failed to provide a suitable home for her. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Norwine, 6358 Delmar boulevard, with whom she resides. Hunt could not be reached. Until last October Mrs. Hunt attended University City High School.

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS
BUS FARES REDUCED!

New low fares now in effect
to PEORIA . . . $3.00
CHICAGO Round Trip 4.00
DETROIT . . 5.50

Santa Fe Trailways starts the year with new travel savings. Bus fares now lower than ever before to many points South and Southwest. New streamlined buses, ventilated, hot water heated; inside baggage racks, reclining parlor chairs. Fast, frequent through service to all major cities.

Other Low Fares
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CLEAN HEAT AT A SAVINGS
CARBONITE SMOKELESS FUEL
Saves money on heating costs and cleaning costs—a clean smokeless, sootless fuel. Dealers! Carbonite now available!
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
FRanklin 6800
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
$7.35 PER TON
LESS 25c FOR CASH
1 ton price slightly higher

Absolutely, Mr. Mattingly — Positively, Mr. Moore

"Oh, Mister Mattingly—oh, Mister Mattingly—
We could make our whiskey in a faster way—
But I know we're both agreed
That we have no use for speed—
That's why our whiskey's better than O. K!"

"Yes, Mister Moore—yes, Mister Moore—
It's a lesson we have learned down through the years!
Slow-distilling is the answer,
We knew that in advance, sir—
That's why people like our whiskey—and its modest price brings cheers!"

"M & M is all whiskey—a blend of straight whiskies, and take it from us, that's the best kind of whiskey there is!"

M&M (MATTINGLY AND MOORE)

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof • Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated Louisville—Baltimore

99¢ FULL PINT | $1.95 FULL QUART

LONG ON QUALITY...SHORT ON PRICE
MATTINGLY & MOORE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES INCORPORATED-BALT., MD. 90 PROOF
ONE PINT

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WELLSTON *5907 Easton
EAST ST. LOUIS *330 Collinsville
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MAPLEWOOD *7301 Manchester
CHEROKEE *2614 Cherokee
NORTH ST. LOUIS *4007 W. Florissant
*Open Evenings Until 9. Mail Orders Add 10%.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Safety, All-Steel "Junior" Roller Skates
For Beginners
Adjustable 5¾" to 7⅛"
Pair 47c

Use Your Credit
Ask any Salesman in any Western Auto Store About Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

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Genuine horsehide. Stands hardest use. — — 69c

Pitching Horse Shoes
Regulation size and weight, Set of 4 — $1.12

Clean Your Radiator "Magic Capsule"
Does the trick for only 7c

Anti-Glare Visorette
5¼"x14¼". Fully adjustable. 35c

Gas Gauge Fluid
Make your gas gauge accurate, 9c

Pliers
Genuine drop-forged steel 6½-inch 8c

"Brown-Rite" Toaster
$1.25 value. 89c
Guaranteed 1 Year

Genuine Tungsten Ignition Points
For FORD A and CHEV., '27-'32, and many other cars. 8c

7-Piece Socket Set
6 rust-proof sockets. ⅜" to ⅝". Handle. Case. 35c

Bike Siren
Clears the road — — — 79c

Complete Tube Patch Outfit
10c Value 5c

FREE! TRUETONE DeLuxe Aerial with AUTO RADIO
During this Sale only, we will give you absolutely Free your choice of "Power - Mast" or "Power - Loop" aerials with this sensational new
6-Tube Truetone "DeLuxe"
Complete with control head for mounting on steering post or dash
$34.95
World's finest, regardless of name or price! Revolutionary coast-to-coast all-speed reception with clearness, richness of tone and power never before achieved in any auto radio. Takes less current than head lamps.
10-Day Trial in Your Car

Strong, Well-Built GARDEN TOOLS
Tempered Tool Steel Spade — Extra-long blade, one-piece socket. 30" long — 79c
Spading Fork — 11" long. Steel D handle, wood grip — — — — — — 79c
All-Purpose Rake — Serviceable, 5' length. 14 straight tapered teeth — 63c
Standard Garden Hoe — A good 6½" utility Hoe. 4' 8" handle — — — — — 44c
Dandelion Digger. 16" handle — — — — — — 16c
Handy Cultivating Tools — Trowel, Transplanter, Fork, Cultivator. Each — — 9c
Any 2 — — 17c All 4 — — 33c
Garden Hose — 25 ft. with couplings — — — — — — — — 89c

$1.00 week Buys any TRUETONE
Big 11-Tube, All-Wave TRUETONE
Greatest Radio Value Ever Offered.
Out-performs radios at double our price!
More Features! Bigger! Handsomer!
$51.95
Clear World-Wide Reception.
Giant Super - Dynamic Speaker.
Automatic Aerial Tuning.
High Fidelity Tone.
Easy-Tune Network Dial.
Big 41½" Walnut Cabinet.
All-Metal Tubes.
FREE Home Trial
Other Consoles $31.95 to $73.50
Clear, Mellow-Toned 5-Tube A.C-D.C.
Built-in aerial Walnut cabinet. Guaranteed. $9.45
New 8-Tube Truetone "Supreme"
Perfect World-Wide Reception. De Luxe! $28.95

FREE! 5 Double Yards of Polishing Cloth With Each Pint Can of DAVIS Cleaner-Polish
75c Value
For Only 49c

Wash Sponge
Handy size, tough, absorbent and clean. 9c
Thick, absorbent patched skins. Size 14x17". 23c
Spoke Brush
Gets in tightest places 7c

$1.00 for your Old Battery
WIZARD "Chief 85" $4.69
Guaranteed 18 Months
Saves You $3 to $5 over similar batteries
Stores 85 amp. hours . . . delivers 100 amps. for 20 minutes and gives a starting "kick" of 300 amps. at zero for 2.3 minutes. More power and longer life than many Batteries at twice our low price.
Complete Stocks of Other WIZARDS
$2.79 to $8.95 (Exchange)

Guaranteed Generator
Rebuilt to factory specifications. Every Generator carefully tested and fully guaranteed.
For Ford "A" Old generator and, $2.55
For Ford V-8, exch., $2.65
For Chev. '26-33, exch., $2.65
Other Cars, Similar Savings

Mufflers for All Cars
Put them on yourself and save!
For Ford "A" Complete with pipes $1.29
For Chev. 6, 1929-32 — — 88c
For Ford V-8 — — — — $1.39
Other Cars, Similar Savings

100% Pure Pennsylvania GOOD-PENN OIL
Refined from highest quality Pennsylvania crude. Don't pay 25c to 35c per quart for Oil any longer. Try "Good-Penn" once ... You will never pay high prices again!
Per Quart
Any S. A. E. Grade
In your crankcase or container — — 15c
(plus 1c Fed. tax)
2 Gallons
Any S.A.E. grade, in refinery-sealed container — — — (plus 8c Fed. tax) $1.25

Get More for Your Money with DAVIS DeLuxe TIRES
The biggest tire value in America! An absolutely first-line quality tire that challenges comparison with the best—and for Low-cost-per-mile of service, they have no equal regardless of name or price!
DAVIS DeLuxe Quality Features:
- Center Traction Non-Skid Tread
- Maximum Depth One-Piece Tread
- Shock-Taking Double Breaker Cords
- Exclusive DAVIS "Anti-Blowout" Safety Ply and many other features.

Guaranteed 18 Months
Against All Road Hazards

4.50-20	$6.55	5.25-18	$8.65
4.50-21	$6.85	5.50-17	$9.50
5.00-20	$8.05	5.50-18	$9.75
4.75-19	$7.25	5.50-19	$9.90
5.00-19	$7.80	6.00-16	$10.60
5.25-17	$8.35	6.00-17	$10.70

All other sizes, similar savings
Mounted FREE

Piston Rings
Sizes and styles for all needs.
Standard compression style 8c
Ventilated Oil Control Style 11c
Lower Prices on Sets
Complete set for any 4-cyl. Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth, etc. — — 69c
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Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Sturdily built in all respects.
It's easy to replace an old oil-filter yourself and save 60% to 70%.
Sizes for all cars — — — — — — 85c

Genuine Rubber-Coat Top Dressing
Full ½ Pint 40c Value 27c

Tempered Steel Chisel
Keen edged. Leather butt on handle. Only — 32c

Full 16-Ounce Claw Hammer
Tempered steel head 50c value. 24c

Windshield Wiper Blade
Laminated 5-ply style. 7¼ and 8-inch sizes. 8c

Tail-Lamp Bulbs
Three-Candle-power. 2c

Window Anti-Rattlers
Easily attached. 7c
MAJOR LEAGUE
Mystic Ray Tuning Eye
12-Tube Tone and Power World-wide All-wave
POLISH & CLEANER
WIZARD Chief 85
Good Penn 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
POUR YOUR OWN OIL AND SAVE HALF
DAVIS DE LUXE
TUBE PATCH

Editorial Pa
Daily Ca

PART THREE

DEFENDER OPEN ATTA AT THE ED OF MADR

Government Forces S Heavy Losses in C Under Artillery Ba —Five Mines Exp Under Hospital.

FASCIST SHELLS FALL IN CAR

In Cordoba Provinc surgents Begin D Attempt Made by alists to Save Rich cury Deposits.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 18. — ment infantrymen, chargin gent positions after explod mines under the Clinical suffered heavy casualties the University City region Northwestern edge of Madr

The blasts, by which the ment sought to drive barri surgents from their forti posts, signaled a general under cover of an artille rage.

As the fighting progress drid commanders received a new insurgent drive in province near Pozoblanco. ment troops were seeking insurgent columns from the rich mercury mines n den.

Government planes rake surgent lines with machine and opposing columns clash hand-to-hand fighting.

Big shells fell in Madrid, ing several persons.

The first crashes of shells brought refugees in ed States embassy from at an early hour. They was an air raid.

Some of the shells fell a portant buildings along Via, a principal thorough eral structures were dam

Artillery was active on dalajara front, northeast after the Government nounced it had effectivel the insurgent advance. ment forces started an a dawn, pressing toward huega and Cifuentes.

Italian troops have app large numbers on the Province front, Febus News Agency dispatch Andujar, Jaen Province, terday.

Moors, Carlists and C units have been replaced division of 8000 Italians, said.

The defense General, J spent yesterday on the G front.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBER FUNERAL TO BE TO

Services in Westminste Baldwin and Lloyd Eulogize Him in Con

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.— of Commons paused ye pay tribute to Sir Aus berlain with eulogies Minister Stanley Baldwi vid Lloyd George. Fu ices were arranged for afternoon for the 73-yea servative statesman, wh a heart attack. They St. Margaret's Church in ster, after which the bo cremated.

Baldwin said Sir Aust enced his conscience as He spoke no slander. regarded public service a est career." Lloyd Geo ing to the seat where made his maiden speec ago, said millions who his death "regret that a gave them confidence in institutions has forever from the watchtower."

MISSING PLANE, SIX FOUND SAFE I

Ship Forced Down in S Border of Yucatan a tana Roo.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Mar vices received last nig Communications Depa ported a passenger pla since Tuesday with si aboard, was safe after down near the border and Quintana Roo.

The advices said pas crew were uninjured, plane was unable to t cause of the terrain.

Its landing, in a storm 80 miles south of the Peto.

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Credit
ny Salesman in any
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TOOLS
Tool Steel Spade
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length,
ered teeth — 63c
Garden Hoe
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vating Tools
anter,
. Each — 9c
All 4 — 33c
Hose — 89c

FREE!
5 Double Yards of
Polishing
Cloth
With Each Pint
Can of
DAVIS
Cleaner-
Polish
75c Value
For
Only 49c

Wash Sponge
Handy
size,
tough,
absorbent
and clean. 9c

23c
Spoke Brush
Gets in
tightest
places 7c

Pennsylvania
ENN OIL
Refined from highest quality Pennsylvania crude. Don't pay 25c to 35c per quart for Oil any longer. Try "Good-Penn" once ... You will never pay high prices again!
15c
tax)
$1.25
(plus 8c Fed. tax)

n Rings
3c
ed Oil 11c
Style
Prices on Sets
t for any 4-cyl.
let, Whip-
h, etc. — 69c
— $1.05

" Oil Filter
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70%.
— 85c

Window
Anti-Rattlers
Easily
attached.
7c

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon
EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION
Society, Movies Home Economics
PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.
PAGES 1—18C.

DEFENDERS OPEN ATTACK AT THE EDGE OF MADRID

Government Forces Suffer Heavy Losses in Charge Under Artillery Barrage—Five Mines Exploded Under Hospital.

FASCIST SHELLS FALL IN CAPITAL

In Cordoba Province, Insurgents Begin Drive—Attempt Made by Loyalists to Save Rich Mercury Deposits.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 18. — Government infantrymen, charging insurgent positions after exploding five mines under the Clinical Hospital, suffered heavy casualties today in the University City region on the Northwestern edge of Madrid.

The blasts, by which the Government sought to drive barricaded insurgents from their fortified outposts, signaled a general assault under cover of an artillery barrage.

As the fighting progressed, Madrid commanders received word of a new insurgent drive in Cordoba province near Pozoblanco. Government troops were seeking to prevent insurgent columns from reaching the rich mercury mines near Almaden.

Government planes raked the insurgent lines with machine gun fire and opposing columns clashed in hand-to-hand fighting.

Big shells fell in Madrid, wounding several persons.

The first crashes of artillery shells brought refugees in the United States embassy from their beds at an early hour. They thought it was an air raid.

Some of the shells fell around important buildings along the Gran Via, a principal thoroughfare. Several structures were damaged.

Artillery was active on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid, after the Government had announced it had effectively stopped the insurgent advance. Government forces started an advance at dawn, pressing toward Hita, Brihuega and Cifuentes.

Italian troops have appeared in large numbers on the Cordoba Province front, Febus (Spanish) News Agency dispatches from Andujar, Jaen Province, said yesterday.

Moors, Carlists and Civil Guard units have been replaced by a full division of 8000 Italians, the reports said.

The defense General, Jose Miaja, spent yesterday on the Guadalajara front.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Services in Westminster; Stanley Baldwin and Lloyd George Eulogize Him in Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—The House of Commons paused yesterday to pay tribute to Sir Austen Chamberlain with eulogies by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George. Funeral services were arranged for tomorrow afternoon for the 73-year-old conservative statesman, who died of a heart attack. They will be in St. Margaret's Church in Westminster, after which the body will be cremated.

Baldwin said Sir Austen "reverenced his conscience as his king. He spoke no slander. He always regarded public service as the highest career." Lloyd George, pointing to the seat where Sir Austen made his maiden speech 45 years ago, said millions who learned of his death "regret that a man who gave them confidence in democratic institutions has forever disappeared from the watchtower."

MISSING PLANE, SIX ABOARD, FOUND SAFE IN MEXICO

Ship Forced Down in Storm Near Border of Yucatan and Quintana Roo.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 18.—Advices received last night by the Communications Department reported a passenger plane, missing since Tuesday with six persons aboard, was safe after being forced down near the border of Yucatan and Quintana Roo.

The advices said passengers and crew were uninjured, but the airplane was unable to take off because of the terrain.

Its landing, in a storm, was made 60 miles south of the village of Peto.

Mussolini Praises Moslems; 'New Epoch Beginning in Libya'

Welcomed Near Tripoli by 2000 Arab Horsemen, Whose Chieftain Presents Sword to Him.

By the Associated Press.

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 18.—Moslem assistance to Italy during the Ethiopian campaign was praised today by Premier Mussolini, who promised his colonial subjects Italy would soon demonstrate "how much Italy is interested in improving your destiny."

King Vittorio Emmanuel had sent him to the Italian Colony in North Africa, Mussolini said, to "learn your needs and legitimate desires."

He was welcomed at Bu Grara, near, Tripoli, by 2000 Arab horsemen who charged down on his party to the rhythm of beating war drums. They dropped from their mounts almost at his feet. The chieftain drew an Islamic sword—a curved blade of fine steel with a gem-studded hilt—and presented it to Mussolini.

Accompanied by the horsemen, Mussolini, rode into Tripoli to the cheers of spectators massed along the way.

Promise to Moslems.

As he spoke inside the city, Mussolini waved the sword above his head, promising the Moslems he would fulfill their desires of peace and prosperity "according to the wishes of your prophet."

The Arabs responded with wild shouts and beating drums while their sleek horses reared and neighed in the excitement.

"I am a man of few promises," Mussolini shouted, "but I keep my promises. . . . A new epoch is beginning in the history of Libya. You have proved your faithfulness to Italy by keeping the most perfect order at a time in which Italy was engaged in a distant war, and thousands of volunteers gave their precious contribution to our victory."

Mussolini said Italy desires to "demonstrate its sympathy for Moslems throughout the entire world."

Display by Military Forces.

Real shells burst as Italian colonials shower their military might to Mussolini in mimic warfare. All branches of the service, including the camel corps, participated in the display under command of Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya.

Several flame-throwing tanks spurted streams of fire 80 feet as a shield for charging Italian and Libyan troops, who advanced under artillery fire and the cover of airplanes which dropped bombs and destroyed a temporary village.

Mussolini made a public gesture of friendship toward his Jewish subjects and assured them of his protection here yesterday.

He visited the ancient ghetto where his route was strewn with rose petals and olive branches. He visited the synagogue where the Rabbi, Dr. Aldo Lattes, said "Rome is just and pious and always has treated her sons as a great mother does. The Jews of Libya are proul to be under the protection of the Italian tricolor." The crowd cheered as Mussolini responded: "You can count on my protection."

Rebroadcast of Mussolini's Speech Not on Air in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Because he spoke at a time different from that which the National Broadcasting Co. originally had scheduled, the rebroadcast of Premier Mussolini's radio speech to the Italian colonies from Tripoli via Rome was not on the air in this country this morning. An English translation was broadcast from overseas.

HOUSE AMENDS NEUTRALITY MEASURE

Puts 2-Year Limit on Cash and Carry Provision for Shipping War Materials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The House approved a two-year limit today on a provision in the McReynolds neutrality bill to put shipments of war materials to fighting nations on a cash and carry basis.

By a voice vote, the House agreed to an amendment by Representative Shanley (Dem.), Connecticut, to make the provisions temporary. The amendment was expected to make it easier to adjust differences between the measure and the Pittman bill passed by the Senate.

Earlier, the House rejected, 101 to 74, another amendment to the bill which would have forbidden exports of arms and ammunition in peacetime as well as during actual hostilities.

The amendment was offered by Representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Why should we sell our munitions of war to nations preparing for war, for profit, greed and blood money?" Fish asked.

"If we are sincere," he shouted, "why don't we stop selling munitions in time of peace as well as war. Otherwise we become the potential slaughter house of the world."

Chairman McReynolds of the Foreign Relations Committee went itno the well of the noisy chamber to oppose the amendment, asserting he thought Fish was only after publicity.

"The fact of it is," he said heatedly, "he doesn't know what's in this bill now."

Representative Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, sought to eliminate a provision for applying arms embargoes to civil wars that threaten the peace of the United States.

The only member to vote early in the session against a measure putting an embargo on arms shipments to Spain, Bernard contended "the forces of Mussolini and Hitler are active against the Spanish Government."

The Bernard amendment went down under a loud chorus of "noes."

Under the original McReynolds measure, the cash-and-carry plan requiring warring nations to take title to war materials before transporting them in their own ships would be used under such limitations and exceptions as the President might prescribe. The Senate bill omitted that qualifying clause.

The McReynolds bill would make permanent sections of the neutrality law expiring May 1 barring credits, loans and exports of arms and ammunition to belligerent nations.

Medal for Explorer Andrews.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, has been awarded the gold Vega Medal by the Royal Swedish Geographical Society, in recognition of his contirbutions to geographical and anthropological science in explorations in the Far East.

COMMITTEE APPROVES U. S. AID FOR SCHOOLS

Indorses Measure for Ultimate Maximum Grant of $300,000,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate Labor Committee today approved a bill to provide permanent Federal aid for state and territorial school systems, with an eventual maximum appropriation of $300,000,000 a year.

The measure was offered by Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Black of Alabama. It calls for an initial appropriation of $100,000,000, to be increased $50,000,000 annually until a maximum of $300,00,000 is reached in 1942.

Grants under the bill would be distributed on a basas of population to provide public school terms of at least 160 days annually. States could not decrease their own educational contributions below the figure for 1936.

SENATE COMMITTEE CUTS NAVY BILL TO $522,000,000

Approves Supply Measure After Reducing It $3,707,000 From House Figure.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a $522,847,808 Navy supply bill today after cutting $3,707,620 from the measure as passed by the House two weeks ago.

The committee eliminated a $5,000,000 appropriation for purchase of strategic minerals of domestic production, such as manganese, chromite and tin; added $725,000 for barracks at the naval air station at San Diego, Cal., and approved minor increases in the House bill totaling $542,380.

As approved by the committee, the bill is $41,077,901 under budget estimates and $5,254,724 below the current appropriation, which set a peace time high.

BOMBINGS IN JERUSALEM

12 Persons Hurt in Series of Explosions; Eight Are Arabs.

JERUSALEM, March 18. — Twelve persons, eight of them identified as Arabs, were injured in a series of bomb explosions in the center of Jerusalem last night.

Bombs thrown from automobiles into two Arab cafes injured eight persons, one seriously, and four passersby were slightly hurt in an earlier explosion. Two Arabs were questioned. It was rumored among Arabs that the two cafe bombings represented Jewish retaliation for the first explosion.

AMENDMENT AGAIN REJECTED

Connecticut House Beats Child Labor Proposal Third Time.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18.—For the third time since 1925, the Connecticut House of Representatives rejected today the child labor amendment. The proposal to ratify was defeated by a roll call vote of 74 to 83 after long debate.

Five Republicans joined Democrats in favor of ratification. Seventeen Democrats voted against the proposal.

GOVERNOR'S TAX BILL HELD UP BY PENDERGAST MAN

Efforts of Stark to Get It Out of House Committee Get No Response From Chairman.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—Gov. Stark, whose relations with the Casey - Kinney - Brogan controlling group in the Senate have become somewhat strained because of his failure to indicate whom he will appoint Election Commissioners in Kansas City, is beginning to encounter obstacles in the House also.

The Governor's two-cent sales tax bill has been held for two weeks in the Committee on Perfected Bills, of which Representative William H. Lafferty of Kansas City, the recognized representative of Boss Tom Pendergast on the floor of the House, is chairman. Quiet and indirect efforts by the Governor to get action on it have met with no response from Lafferty.

Comment by Lafferty.

Lafferty's explanation of the delay on the perfection of the bill, when he was questioned today, was that "it is a big bill and takes a lot of time."

"As chairman of the committee," he said, "I have the responsibility of seeing that it is without a flaw when it is sent back to the House. There were a lot of amendments to this bill and it is a big job getting it in shape. I haven't had time to go over it yet. I'll get to it as soon as I can."

Though it is known that the Governor has consulted several friendly members as to means by which the bill can be brought out of committee, he has not summoned Lafferty, and it is doubtful that he will do so.

If there is basis for reports which are in circulation among House

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

LEADER SAYS RUSSIAN ATHIEST MOVEMENT HAS COLLAPSED

Godless League Councils Have Disbanded, He Tells Moscow Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 18.—Anti-religious organizations virtually have collapsed in Moscow and Moscow Province, Emelyan Yaroslavsky, president of the Atheist League, reported to a Moscow district meeting of the Communist party Tuesday night.

Yaroslavsky said district councils of the militant Godless League have disbanded throughout the Moscow area and that regional councils have been liquidated. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said last week Atheist League membership had fallen from 5,000,000 to 2,000,000 in the last three years.

Nikita S. Kruschev, party district secretary, said 2000 expelled Communists, ousted from party rosters along with 4000 others recently had been reinstated by higher party officials on the ground their expulsion was unjustified. The Moscow Soviet was criticised by many speakers for bureaucracy, violation of democracy and suppression of self-criticism. Critics said housing in Moscow was inadequate.

POLICE FIRE ON GIZA STUDENTS; STRIKE AGAINST CO-EDUCATION

Egyptian Youths Wounded by Shotguns; 'Girls Shouldn's Mix With Men.'

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, March 18.—Police fired shotguns today into a mass of university students striking against co-education at Giza, wounding an undetermined number. Mounted police reinforcements were rushed from Cairo.

A number of the Giza undergraduates recently presented a petition to authorities, demanding that co-education be prohibited. They asserted that "girls shouldn't be allowed to mix with men."

Ernst Hanfstaengl in Zurich.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 18.—Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, former head of the Foreign Press Bureau here, today expressed surprise the world had been hunting for him for days. Reached by telephone at his hotel in Zurich, Switzerland, he said: "I am talking a vacation and going daily on outings. I expect to return to Berlin after Easter."

State Department Greeter Dead

CHARLES LEE COOKE.

J. EARL MAJOR CONFIRMED

Senate Approves Appointment to U. S. Appeals Court.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of United States District Judge J. Earl Major of Illinois for Judge of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

A telegram was sent by Gov. Horner to President Roosevelt, asking that he might be heard on the possible appointment of former Representative J. L. Adair of Quincy as Major's successor in the District Court. Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois is known to favor Adair's appointment and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has concurred. Horner's telegram did not state any objection to Adair's appointment, but said only that the Governor wanted to be heard. Attorney-General Cummings said he informed Horner he would be glad to see him.

LOWER COFFEE FREIGHT RATE

Texas-to-St. Louis Shipments Affected by ICC Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized railroads today to transport imported green coffee in carload lots from Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumant and Texas City, Tex., to St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., without observing the long and short haul provision of the Interstate Commerce Act.

A traffic manager of a local coffee company said the ruling would mean that importers in these cities could meet the freight rates to St. Louis of 39 cents a hundred pounds charged from New Orleans. Heretofore almost all St. Louis green coffee came through New Orleans because of the cheaper rail rate.

WASHINGTON ARBITER OF PRECEDENCE DIES

Charles Lee Cooke, Ceremonial Officer of State Department for 18 Years, Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18. — Charles Lee Cooke, arbiter of official Washington society for 18 years as ceremonial officer of the State Department, died today of a heart ailment. He was 72 years old.

He was known to his intimates in the department and White House as Charlies, despite the dignity of his job. He was the official greeter of visiting foreign dignitaries, he drafted all of the President's messages to foreign rulers and he dictated the precedence in the seating of diplomats, Cabinet members and others at official dinners.

Appointed in 1919, Mr. Cooke was the State Department's first ceremonial officer. He officiated at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921-1922 and was an aid to the special United States mission sent to the coronation of the King of Ethiopia in 1930.

His birthplace was Frederick, Md.

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE BETTER; NO OPERATION NOW

Pain Which Accompanied Gastric Hemorrhage Virtually Gone, It Is Announced.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 18.—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, seriously ill of a gastric hemorrhage, was reported improved enough today to obviate the need for an immediate operation.

It was announced that the pain which accompanied the abdominal disorder virtually had disappeared. She was stricken with what doctors said was influenza last Thursday.

Paderewski Ill in Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.

MORGES, Switzerland, March 18.—Attending physicians said today Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, was suffering from a slight attack of grippe. He has refused to go to bed.

His Will Said This

"All of my property of every kind, character and description, I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Mary."

"I nominate, constitute and appoint my wife, Mary, executrix of this my last will and testament."

But This is What It Really Meant

ITEM 1. To my wife, Mary, I bequeath all of my property. I, likewise, bequeath her the risks and responsibilities of its management. I bequeath her worry for the remainder of her life. I bequeath her financial insecurity, although my estate is ample to care for her.

ITEM 2. To my wife, Mary, I bequeath the importunities of all those who will try to separate her from the property I have left her. I bequeath to her the wiles and stratagems of promoters and of salesmen of questionable securities. I bequeath to her the advice of well meaning but uninformed friends. I bequeath to her the appeals of needy relatives. I bequeath to her the loss of friendship which results when financial assistance is requested and refused.

ITEM 3. To my wife, Mary, I bequeath the technical and difficult task of administering my estate. I bequeath to her perplexing problems of taxation, of accounting, of law, of investment and of business.

ITEM 4. To my wife, Mary, I bequeath the responsibility of determining whether my business shall be liquidated or continued. I bequeath to her the task of managing my various investments, a task for which she has had no training.

ITEM 5. To the United States Government I bequeath the substantial sum which represents the unnecessary second estate tax to which my estate will be subject by reason of the fact that I did not leave my estate in trust and that upon my wife's death my estate will be taxed a second time before passing to my children.

ITEM 6. To my two children I bequeath an estate shrunken woefully from unnecessary taxation, from the mistakes of inexperience, from the demands of relatives and from high powered salesmanship.

ITEM 7. These bequests have been made because I did not realize how untrue was this statement which I so frequently made; "I have arranged my estate *satisfactorily*, my will leaves everything to my wife."

By leaving your estate in trust you can safeguard it against the mistakes of inexperience, against high-powered salesmanship, against the advice of well meaning but uninformed friends, against the appeals of needy relatives and against unnecessary double taxation. For safety and economy leave your estate in trust and name Missouri's oldest trust company as your executor and trustee.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company
TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises the Grand Jury.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE action of the grand jury in the Shinkle case certainly deserves the criticism of all people who demand justice in the courts.

A record such as this man has already compiled and the fact that just recently he caused death or serious injury to several persons, is proof positive that he is no respecter of our laws.

Surely, the grand jury paid no attention to his past record or to the previously-injured person who appeared before it.

Had they considered this evidence, they could not possibly have freed Shinkle of the charges against him.

The prosecutors and the police are surely handicapped as far as convictions of such law violators are concerned when grand juries such as the present one refuse to consider the evidence.

JUSTICE.

He's Waited Long Enough.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WELL, I've waited long enough for someone to compliment you on your presidential campaign editorial, "For President—Not Mr. Roosevelt." Where did you get the advance information to use for it? How right you were. Got anything else that is "feed box" info?

THIRTY-YEAR READER.

Criticises Legal Profession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is not at all surprising to find most members of the bar to be opposed to the President's Supreme Court program. Of all professions, the legal one has kept itself farthest behind progress and finds itself in the rut of the past, in the mire of reaction. Whenever a case is presented, the legal aspects of which are not familiar to the lawyer consulted, an old book is dusted off, and some decision of the faraway past, corresponding to the one in question, is used as a precedent. The legal profession better look more to the spirit than the letter of the law lest its defeatist members make of it one of general disrepute.

MODERN THOUGHT.

We Overshoot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR diatribe against tea is most diverting, and puts that insipid beverage in its proper place. However, you overshoot your mark. "Did tea write the Constitution?" you ask. "Did tea span the rivers, or fell the forests, or mine the gold?" etc., etc. Well, maybe tea didn't do any intellectual or muscular labor, but it was right in there when history was being made, just the same. Remember that celebrated tea party at Boston?

T-SQUARE.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW months ago, the Mayor of St. Louis launched a vigorous campaign against reckless drivers, in order that the death toll due to automobile accidents might be decreased. Most of us obeyed his request and drove our cars under 30 miles per hour. Those who did not obey were quickly brought to court and suffered the consequences.

Along comes Bradford Shinkle Jr. and causes the death of Emmet J. O'Brien, a city employe. Now will someone answer just where is the Mayor's safety campaign?

ROBERT E. O'BRIEN.

Justice for Reckless Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are reassuring signs that the public is waking up to the menace of reckless automobile drivers, and the needless loss of life which is too quickly forgotten, but the automobile collision which resulted in the death of Emmet J. O'Brien last Feb. 25, should not be permitted to drop from public notice. It provides an object lesson which cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Bradford Shinkle Jr., the scion of a well-to-do St. Louis family, has been three times fined for speeding, twice paid costs for disregarding traffic signals, was once in a collision where a woman was seriously injured and now in one where a life was lost. If a record of this kind is not sufficient to put one behind the bars, then there is no justice to be had in our courts.

If our present local authorities are unable to cope with such top-rank violators of our laws, it is high time they were ousted. In other words, root out unfairness, practice law enforcement and punish even first offenses with severity—rich and poor alike.

BEATRICE HURST.

What Brings Communism?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE employes of a furniture company in St. Louis are on a sit-down strike.

They are striking for 43 cents an hour, cheap wages to be striking for. What must they have got before they struck? About $12 or $13 a week for men with families to live on? Even if they win the strike, they will be underpaid. Union men get about twice as much. Employers who pay their employes so little because labor is easy to get ought to be ashamed of themselves.

What causes Communism? There is the explanation. Twelve or 13 dollars a week for men and their families to live on.

W. T.

SPEAKING OF PROPAGANDA—

Sol Bloom is a Congressman of the United States, Democrat, of New York City.

The Hon. Mr. Bloom is the genius who, as the director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, made the name of George Washington—that obscure Virginia gentleman—ring throughout the civilized world, and in so doing made the name of Bloom known in the remotest places. Tons of printed matter advertised the year-long celebration, and there was scarcely a piece of it, outside the special postage stamps, that didn't bear the name of Bloom.

Mr. Bloom is now the Director General of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, created to arrange celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

In that capacity, Mr. Bloom is sending out a pamphlet entitled "High Courts of the World and Their Powers." The sub-title is "A Table Comparing High Courts of the World With the Supreme Court of the United States in Relation to Their Power to Pass Upon the Constitutionality of Legislative Acts."

The pamphlet carries the imprint of the "United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission; Sol Bloom, Director General, House Office Building, Washington."

Of course there can be no intelligent comparison of the United States Supreme Court with the other high courts of the world without an explanation of our dual, federal system, one that is unlike, and was intended to be unlike, other governments.

Mr. Bloom's pamphlet—we prefer to think that it is his and not the commission's—undertakes no such explanation. It merely sets out a table with "yes" or "no" answers to questions pertaining to the powers of the high courts, from Albania's to Yugoslavia's, to pass on legislative acts.

It is noted in a brief summary that 14 of the courts listed have power comparable to that of our Supreme Court to pass on legislative acts, while 38 have a limited power or no power in this regard.

Is Mr. Bloom trying to support the thesis that the United States Supreme Court should be shorn of part of its authority? His pamphlet, read in the light of the President's complaint in the horse-and-buggy interview that the United States is out of step with the rest of the world in respect to national governmental powers, is open to that interpretation.

As the agent of an official non-partisan commission formed for a patriotic purpose, Mr. Bloom has issued what is, in the circumstances, a political document. It is a document, moreover, filled with omissions and based on a false analogy, and hence calculated to mislead the public as to the character of our constitutional system. And this in the name of a celebration to foster respect for the Constitution!

Is Mr. Bloom paying for this pamphlet? Or is the public paying for it out of the $200,000 appropriated to the commission by Congress?

The commission consists of the President of the United States, the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House; five members of the Senate; five members of the House, and five members appointed by the President—C. O'Connor Goolrick of Virginia, Daniel J. Tobin of Indiana, William Hirth of Missouri, Maurice E. Harrison of California and Harry A. Garfield of Massachusetts.

The copy of the pamphlet we have seen is accompanied with a letter from Mr. Bloom on the commission's letterhead, bearing the names of all these gentlemen and, in fatter type, the name of Mr. Bloom.

It would be interesting to know what the other members of the commission think of this activity of their Director General.

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BETRAYAL OF THE PUBLIC.

The last two grand juries, one picked by Judge Padberg and the other by Judge Joynt—both of whom are under fire on numerous counts—have betrayed the people of St. Louis.

Judge Padberg's grand jury refused by an 8-to-4 vote to investigate the river-front bond issue election frauds. Judge Joynt's grand jury, in the flagrant Shinkle case, twice refused to return an indictment. Fortunately, the omission in the Shinkle case has been repaired by the action of the Circuit Attorney's office in issuing warrants.

In addition to being plagued with political Judges, are the people of St. Louis to be deprived also of grand juries which are willing to act in the public interest? Is the sacred trust of grand juries to be prostituted for political purposes?

If so, the rottenness that encompasses us politically is well-nigh complete.

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CLEVELAND'S CENTENARY.

Grover Cleveland, who was born 100 years ago today in a modest Presbyterian parsonage in Caldwell, N. J., was unique among American Presidents in the nature of his rise to the great office which he occupied from 1885 to 1889, and again from 1893 to 1897. His fundamental honesty demonstrated itself in his first elective office, that of Sheriff of Erie County, New York, with the result that he was elected Mayor of Buffalo in 1881 to clean up the city. His record as Mayor was so outstanding that two years later he was elected Governor of New York. At Albany he showed again what determined honesty can do in government and two years later the people of the United States chose him their President, largely because of "the enemies he had made." Mayor of his city, Governor of his State, chief magistrate of his nation—all in the space of four brief years. There is no other comparable series of promotions in public office in American history. Cleveland will be remembered; says Allan Nevins, "for the example he gave of unflinching adherence to his always conscientious ideal of public duty." It is a judgment which will be concurred in unanimously on the centennial day.

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SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

In Austen Chamberlain were combined the best of the traditional British virtues. He was industrious, reliable, thorough, loyal; solid and substantial rather than spectacular. The son of a distinguished statesman, he made and held a place for himself on his own merit. As Chancellor of the Exchequer, his insistence was ever on sound fiscal practices; to preserve the credit, to pay off the debt. As Foreign Secretary, he wielded a firm yet conciliatory hand, and set out to undo some of the harsh effects of the Versailles Treaty.

The result was the Locarno pact, most promising of all the post-war peace efforts, of which Chamberlain was the guiding spirit. It was the climax of his career. For the first time since the war ended, lasting peace, underwritten by both victor and defeated nations, seemed about to descend upon Europe. The treaties now lie upon the scrapheap of history; a fierce race for rearmament has displaced the spirit of conciliation voiced by Chamberlain and Stresemann and Briand. Had the auspicious beginning made beside the Swiss lake in 1925 been followed, it would be a different world today.

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BREAKING THE SILENCE.

In an informal and extemporaneous talk at a fraternity dinner, Justice McReynolds broke the silence of Supreme Court members toward the President's revolutionary proposal to pack the court. While taking no direct notice of the plan, his opposition to it was clearly implied. In oblique phraseology, he characterized it as "willful opportunism."

Justice McReynolds is noted for forceful utterance, but this speech was couched, for the most part, in the most restrained language. In his discussion of the obligations, functions and limitations of the courts, he was dealing in what were regarded as the simplest of concepts before Mr. Roosevelt undertook to upset them in the public mind. The Justice, for example, reminded his audience of the elementary point that this Government cannot function without an arbiter to settle our disputes. He might have added that an arbiter must be free and untrammeled and not someone whose decisions are made up before he hears the testimony.

Justice McReynolds clearly intimated that the outcome of the present controversy is a test of the courage of the American people, and he paid a tribute to his fellow guest, Senator Connally, a Texas Democrat, for following the dictates of his reason. The Senator is strongly opposed to the court proposal. The Justice urged citizens to become alive to their obligations and, inferentially, to resist, in a country so diverse as ours, the centralization of power in Washington.

The speech gives us only a fragment of the Justice's ideas, but perhaps, now that the ice is broken, he will elaborate them. Perhaps, too, other members of the court will feel free to discuss a subject to which they bring the highest authority.

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MRS. LOWENHAUPT'S CANDIDACY.

An excellent statement has been made by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, only woman member of the Board of Education and sole woman candidate for the board, as to why she should be elected next month to a six-year term. She was appointed last October to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Lowenhaupt believes that "women have a special contribution to make in the executive branch of the public school system because of their specific understanding of the requirements of school children and their inherent fitness to solve the problems involved." She is willing to devote her entire time to the board's work.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt has the backing of a distinguished committee of civic leaders and the support of various organizations. Her record and platform invite the sympathetic consideration of the voters.

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LaGUARDIA VS. HITLER.

Secretary Hull, sending his second apology within a few days to the German Government, handed out some sound advice to all concerned. He invited the participants (Mayor LaGuardia of New York and the Government-dominated Nazi press) to "find other subjects which can be discussed more temperately."

Everybody knows by this time what Mr. LaGuardia thinks about Hitler. Most Americans, indeed, hold a similar opinion, and therefore do not relish the spectacle of our Government making continual apologies to Hitler's Government. These apologies are headlined in the German press, which neglects to publish either the LaGuardia criticisms or the American protests against the vicious attacks on this country in the Nazi newspapers. The net effect is that the German people are led to believe that the Nazis forced the American Government to back down.

LaGuardia's first attack on Hitler made its point; his second was superfluous, to say the least. The Government, of course, has no control over the New York Mayor, but his exercise of free speech tends to defeat itself. He has made an arraignment of bigotry and militarism which will not be forgotten, and can now best serve his cause by subsiding into silence.

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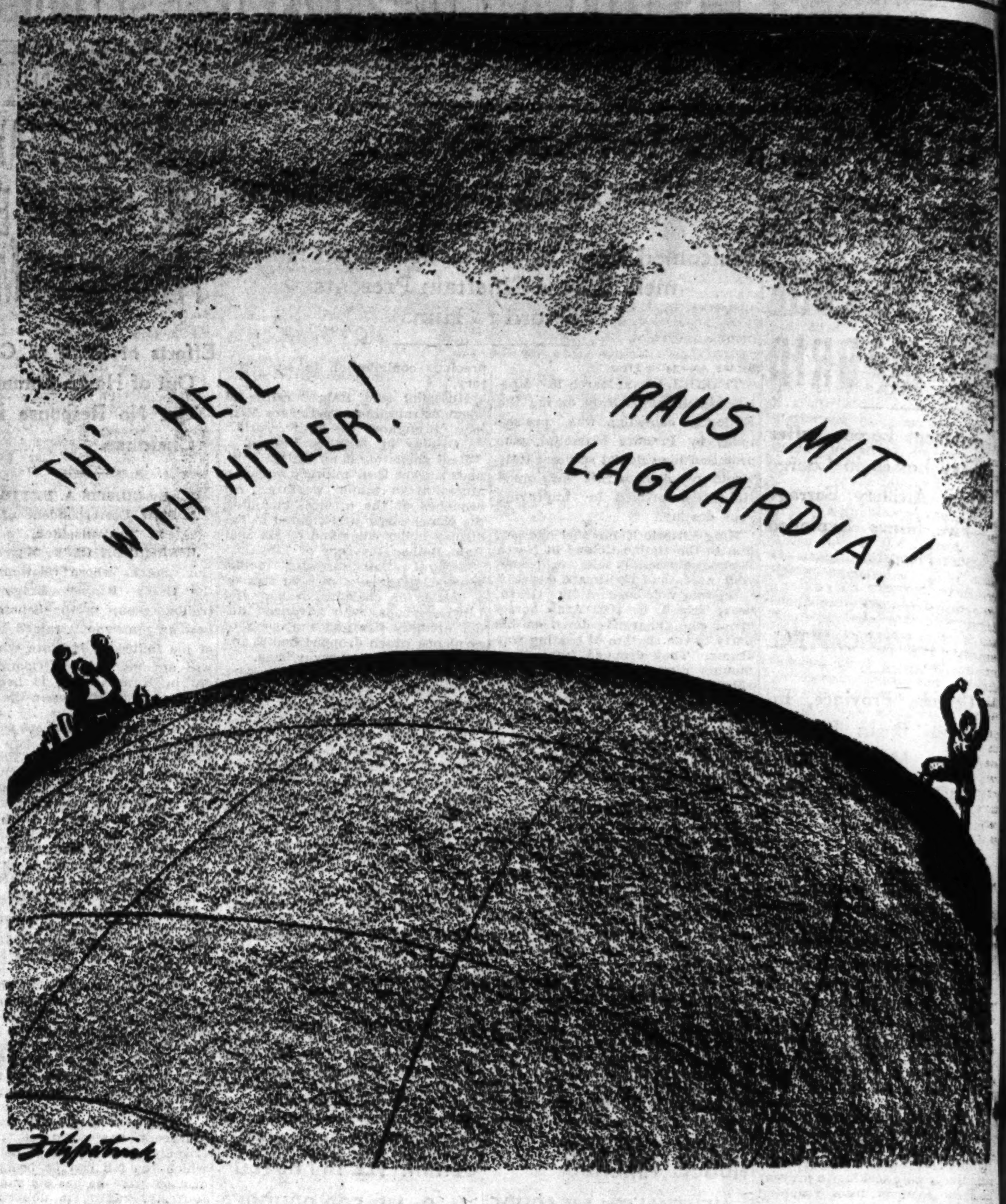
The Greeks had a word for it—and so has Justice McReynolds.

QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

1. You fill the people at their firesides with alarm when you tell them you are trying to save democracy for America. What is the hidden danger to American democracy?
2. Exactly what kind of "crisis" confronts the country which requires the extraordinary means you now propose to meet it?
3. What legislation do you contemplate which you fear the present Supreme Court will find to be unconstitutional?
4. You point out that 13 states—citing the smallest—could defeat a "clarifying amendment" to the Constitution. Why this defeatist position when all the states except two were carried by you last November? And if 13 states did defeat it, would not that be their right under the Constitution, which you have twice, as President, sworn to uphold?
5. If time is now the essence of the country's problem and the bill to reorganize the judiciary must be passed immediately, why did you not recommend that reorganization in 1935, when, in your "horse-and-buggy" press conference, you, as a lawyer, said the court's unanimous decision killing N R A, the "heart of the New Deal," implied the doom of all the rest of it? Have you not wasted nearly two years?
6. You deny intending to pack the Supreme Court. If you do not pack it, what is to prevent continued decisions with which you will disagree? Will not division continue—even the majority-of-one division that you denounce?
7. If the majority of the court which you create should interpret the Constitution as the present court has done, will you then accept the verdict, or will you seek further to enlarge the court and name still another majority?
8. You urge the people to read and re-read the Constitution, and you say the court has been acting not as a judicial body but as a policy-making body. Where in the Constitution do you find authority for the President to act in a judicial capacity—to tell the court what its decisions should be?
9. How can you exalt democracy and denounce majority decisions of the Supreme Court? Do you know of any way in which democracy can function except by majority rule?


TH' HEIL WITH HITLER!
RAUS MIT LAGUARDIA!
Fitzpatrick

'ROUND AND 'ROUND.

When Roosevelt Opposed 'Master Minds'

Opposition to Federal regimentation and defense of states' rights were voiced by Roosevelt when Governor of New York; assailed legislation by "master minds" at Washington, for, he said, no men capable of ruling justly could be found; predicted greater spending if Government machinery continued to expand.

From a Radio Address Delivered March 2, 1930, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Then Governor of New York.

THE proper relations between the Government of the United States and the governments of the several states thereof depend entirely, in their legal aspects, on what powers have been voluntarily ceded to the central Government by the states themselves. What these powers of government are is contained in our national Constitution either by direct language, by judicial interpretation thereof during many years or by implication so plain as to have been recognized by the people generally.

The United States Constitution has proved itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written. Drawn up at a time when the population of this country was practically confined to a fringe along our Atlantic coast, combining into one nation for the first time scattered and feeble states, newly released from the autocratic control of the English Government, its preparation involved innumerable compromises between the different commonwealths.

Fortunately for the stability of our nation, it was already apparent that the vastness of our territory presented geographical and climatic differences which gave to the states wide differences in the nature of their industry, their agriculture and their commerce. Already the New England states had turned toward shipping and manufacturing while the South was devoting itself almost exclusively to the easier agriculture which a milder climate permitted.

Thus already it was clear to the framers of our Constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given each state, and that any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole nation, such as was wholly practical in Great Britain, would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the union itself.

* * *

The moment a mere numerical superiority by either states or voters in this country proceeds to ignore the needs and desires of the minority, and, for their own selfish purposes or advancement, hamper or oppress that minority, or debar them in any way from equal privileges and equal rights—that moment will mark the failure of our constitutional system.

The doctrine of regulation and legislation by "master minds," in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at Washington during the last 10 years. Were it possible to find "master minds" so unselfish, so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices; men almost godlike in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand—such a Government might be to the interests of the country, but there are none such on our political horizon, and we cannot expect a complete reversal of all the teachings of history.

Now to bring about government by oligarchy, masquerading as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practically all authority and control be centralized in our national Government. The individual sovereignty of our states must first be destroyed except in mere minor matters of legislation. We are safe from the danger of any such departure from the principles on which this country was founded just so long as the individual home rule of the states is scrupulously preserved and fought for whenever they seem in danger. Thus it will be seen that this home rule is a most important thing—the most vital thing—if we are to continue along the course on which we have so far progressed with such unprecedented success.

What are the powers delegated to the United States by the Constitution? First of all, the national Government is entrusted with the duty of protecting any or all states from the danger of invasion or conquest by foreign Powers by sea or land, and in return the states surrender the right to engage in any private wars of their own. This involves, of course, the creation of the army and navy and the right to enroll citizens of any state in time of need.

* * *

Next is given the treaty-making power and the sole right of all intercourse with foreign states; the issuing of money and its protection from counterfeiting; the regulation of weights and measures so as to be uniform; the entire control and regulation of commerce with foreign nations and among the several states; the protection of patents and copyrights; the erection of minor Federal tribunals throughout the country and the establishment of postoffices are specifically enumerated. The power to collect taxes, duties and imposts, to pay the debts for the common defense and general welfare of the country is also given to Congress, as the law-making body of the nation.

The Constitution also contains guaranties of religious freedom; of equality before the law of all citizens; of protection from confiscation of property and from other possible acts of injustice to the individual citizen; and Congress is empowered to pass laws enforcing these guaranties of the Constitution which is declared to be the supreme law of the land.

On such a small foundation have we erected the whole enormous fabric of Federal Government which costs us now $3,500,000,000 every year, and if we do not halt this steady process of building commissions and regulatory bodies and special legislation like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple constitutional provisions, we will soon be spending many billions of dollars more.

HITCH-HIKING ON THE WAY OUT.

From the Jackson County Sun (McKee, Ky.)

A FEATURE of American life that has flourished since a lad first asked for a ride on hay wagon seems to be on the way out. According to a veteran hitch-hiker, who has thumbed his way for some 60,000 miles in 41 states, it is growing harder daily to obtain rides by this method. Speed, he believes, is making hitch-hiking a dying art.

If the wagging thumb and the pleading eye are rendered ineffective, it would seem to be a good thing all around. There would be no more instances in which drivers are robbed, or even slain, by hitch-hikers to whom they were giving rides. And, undoubtedly, more American youths would remain at home.

Kansas City's Shame

From the New York Herald Tribune.

FIFTY years ago, when the late James Bryce first published his "American Commonwealth," he singled out municipal politics as the greatest blot on the American political system. That was just after the extravagance of Boss Tweed here in New York. Were the great English commentator able to return from the other world and view what has been happening recently in Kansas City, Mo., he would feel that his generalization still holds true today.

Investigations at present being conducted by the United States District Attorney in Kansas City show widespread corruption and falsification in the election of 1936. The objectives were the same as in the New York of Tweed's time—to make the election "safe"—but the methods were even cruder.

Not only were ballots marked on a wholesale basis so as to insure adequate stuffing of the boxes, but on numerous occasions district leaders sent word down the line as to just how many votes Mr. Landon would be permitted to have in the district. All the rest were to go to Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of how the voters marked their ballots. Actual returns in one district show as many as 100 ballots out of 600 taken from Landon and given to Roosevelt.

* * *

The details are incidental. It happens to have been the Democrats who were stealing from the Republicans, for the simple reason that Kansas City is completely dominated by the Pendergast machine, compared to which our own Tammany seems lily-white. In Philadelphia, in the "good old days," the stuffing was done by the Republicans—when it was necessary.

Incidentally, in Kansas City, Republicans have been indicted together with Democrats. It is the old story of cynical co-operation of local bosses for crooked purposes.

Encouraging is the vigor with which the Kansas City frauds are being investigated and the rigor of the punishments that are being inflicted. Unfortunately, only the small fry are being caught—election judges and district and precinct leaders. As usual, acknowledged leaders left no traces which can involve them in action contrary to law.

* * *

The Pendergast machine has been omnipotent in Kansas City—and exercised a preponderant influence in all of Missouri—for years. Its efficiency may be judged from the fact that the registration in Kansas City in the last election reached a figure that would be normal for a population half again as large as that which the city has.

In other words, "Tom" Pendergast wanted to be sure that the city was "safe" for Mr. Roosevelt. His minions, eager to prevent the boss from having any uneasiness about the outcome, stuffed the ballot boxes so generously and shamelessly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt and the other Pendergast candidates that a complete walkaway was inevitable. As Mr. Pendergast had been ailing for a year or more, it was doubtless mere kindliness on the part of his workers to spare him all worry.

It is the old business of the shame of the cities. Kansas City has merely imitated what others—including New York in its heyday—have done. This will continue so long as decent citizens decline to take a more active part in municipal affairs.

DISSERTATION ON "AIN'T."

Fred Brinkerhoff in the Pittsburg (Kan.) Headlight.

"AIN'T" ain't a new word, having been used for 162 years. Moreover, it ain't a display of illiteracy to use "ain't." It is often merely colloquial. We ain't giving this on our own authority. A Princeton professor is the authority.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Sanity in Washington

IN the midst of the catcalls and mud-slingings of the last few weeks, a sober voice has at last spoken in Washington, and the voice is that of one of the ablest men in the administration, Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve System.

Mr. Eccles said in effect precisely what Walter Lippmann expressed in his column some days ago, and which was the chief point of an address which the writer of this column made at the Harvard Club on Sunday. And that is that the immediate crisis which is upon us is not a crisis of Government failing to meet human needs, which, if they are not met, may precipitate revolution. The crisis is the serious danger of a price inflation which may sweep everything before it—workers and capital alike.

That crisis is due to a combination of factors of which this column has repeatedly warned: the international situation, and a vast artificial boom based upon prodigious expenditures for armaments which threaten to unbalance budgets and create currency crises throughout Europe, with inevitable repercussions here; sudden and universal demands of labor for shorter hours and higher wages, with the assumption of no responsibility for seeing that production is not thereby curtailed; the intention of capital to pass these increases on to the public in the form of higher prices, even when such are not economically necessary. Inflation occurs when expenditures are being made more rapidly than real wealth is being produced. It is just as simple as that.

* * *

Mr. Eccles points, in addition, to one other thing: A labor shortage. "Numerically," he said, "there are still millions of unemployed people able and willing to work, and several more millions engaged on public works, who could be diverted from public to private payrolls."

On which one can only comment that Mr. Eccles should have a word with Mr. Hopkins, who recently urged that the W P A be put on a permanent basis, a proposal heartily hailed by the 20 Eastern Mayors who met in Philadelphia and thought it could be nicely done for $2,200,000,000 a year. A mere bagatelle of about a third of the annual budget, and a thirtieth of the total national income.

Mr. Hopkins' argument is that there is permanent technological unemployment in the United States, and millions of people who cannot work in productive fields for other reasons. Indeed, the whole relief policy has gone on the assumption of a permanent large-scale unemployment, and the effect of that policy has been to withdraw millions of men from the production of wealth and create an artifical labor shortage.

* * *

Mr. Eccles also puts his finger on another serious trouble with our productive system, namely, the fact that in craft after craft skilled men cannot be found to fill the jobs. It is nearly a year since this column pointed to the pressing need for a large-scale apprentice system. But that has been combated not only by employers, but most vigorously by trade unions.

Mr. Eccles warns the unions that they must abandon monopolistic labor practices. Some of the old-time craft unions have been the worst possible sinners in this respect. To take a couple of examples at random: The stage hands' union charges a huge membership fee—$1000, I believe—and admits no new members, anyhow. The theater designers' union charges $500 and is harder to get into than the Century Club.

* * *

Mr. Eccles' statement treads on a lot of toes. He doesn't whitewash the industries, either. He says that price increases have been decreed which are not justified by rising wage or raw material costs. One can guess that steel, copper and other metals fall into this category.

There is small comfort in his speech for the reactionaries. The budget, he says, has got to be balanced, and balanced promptly, and we have got to begin to retire the public debt by the Government, in relation to the expansion of private credit. He is not in favor, however, of balancing the budget at the expense of the destitute and those who really cannot find private employment, but by increased taxation.

This column believes that our relief policy needs a thorough investigation and overhauling by a nonpartisan commission, a proposal which has been made several times to the Government, but consistently rejected. We need to find out what our relief needs really are, and we undoubtedly must face further taxation in any case.

* * *

There are some people in this country who think we can, through the increased powers of the Federal Reserve Board, manage credit and manipulate the money market so as to avoid inflation. Mr. Eccles scotches that vain hope. "If stable recovery is endangered by unwarranted price and cost increases arising from non-monetary causes, they must be combated by other than monetary means."

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their—country. There is a way out if both the James Rands and the John Lewises will see a little light.

* * *

As for the radicals, or those who call themselves "liberals," there was a sobering word from France the other day, also—from the Popular Front Government, headed by the Socialist, Leon Blum. There the Minister of National Economy, Spinasse, who is one of the closest associates of M. Blum, has warned employers and employes that they can keep the 40-hour week only if they can do so without decreasing production and increasing prices. And the 48-hour week has been resumed in some industries.

* * *

Mr. Eccles has established a refreshing contact again with a few realities.

(Copyright, 1937.)

MISS MARY P. BRIBACH DIES, MARY INSTITUTE ART TEACHER

Succumbs From Cerebral Hemorrhage at St. Luke's Hospital; On Faculty 27 Years.

Miss Carrie Patience Bribach, art teacher at Mary Institute for 27 years, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 55 years old.

Born in St. Louis, she was educated at Central High School and Washington University Art School, specializing in design and ceramics in her art work. In addition to her teaching, Miss Bribach designed scenery for the school plays and prepared the color schemes and settings for the annual May day ceremonies.

She was the daughter of the late Dr. Benno Bribach, and resided at 6639 Virginia avenue. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Perley Dates, of 6019 Tennessee avenue; Mrs. Frederick Gowenlock, of Christchurch, New Zealand; and Mrs. Edward Mercke, of Richmond, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

THE REV. THOMAS J. LLOYD NEW PASTOR OF ST. ROSE'S

He Will Be Succeeded in St. Edward's Parish by the Rev. James P. Murray.

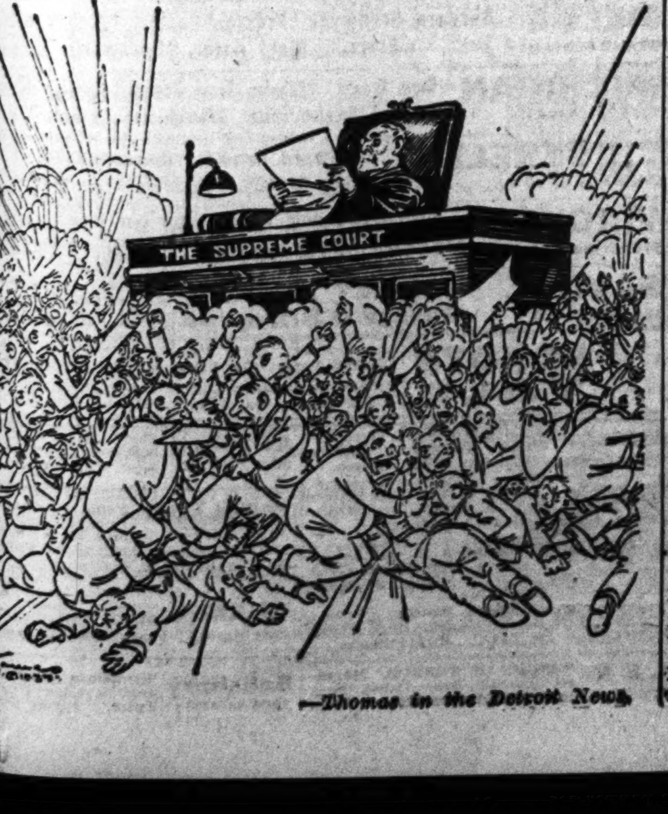
The Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd, pastor of St. Edward's Church, will become pastor of St. Rose's Catholic Church, Maple avenue and Goodfellow boulevard, immediately after Easter, it was announced yesterday by Archbishop Glennon. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mgr. J. J. McGlynn, the first pastor of St. Rose's Parish, founded in 1884.

Father Lloyd will be succeeded at St. Edward's Church, where he has been pastor for 18 years, by the Rev. James P. Murray, now pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Before his appointment to St. Edward's, Father Lloyd served at Columbia, Mo. He was ordained in 1900.

M. A. A. Board Members Elected.

Five members of the board of governors of the Missouri Athletic Association were elected last night. They are Eugene D. Cronk, Harry M. Bohn, John W. Calhoun, Robert Larmore and A. Roy Allison. They will serve for three years. The full board will elect association officers next week.

Judicial Calm



—Thomas in the Detroit News.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO GROVER CLEVELAND

'Dominant Force Was Courage,' He Writes on 100th Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—President Roosevelt today named courage as the dominant force in the life of Grover Cleveland, twice elected to the presidency.

Adding his tribute to the memory of Cleveland, the 100th anniversary of whose birth was observed today with the unveiling of a bust in the Hall of Fame at New York University, Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times:

"If we seek the elements in Grover Cleveland's character which make him decade by decade a more commanding figure in the fight to perpetuate the honesty of democracy in our national life, we shall find that the dominant force in his life was courage.

"Among the factors which had given form and pattern to his character long before he became a national figure was courage—the courage which never yields principle to expediency or compromises with truth in any circumstance."

The President listed as other attributes of Mr. Cleveland a "strong sense of rectitude," integrity and impartiality in the conduct of the public business and his insistence upon maintaining the independence of the executive "in those things for which the executive was responsible."

Dr. Finley was among those who participated in today's unveiling. Thomas Grover Cleveland, 9-year-old grandson of the former President and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore, pulled the cord.

The bust was sculptured by Rudulph Evans.

The use of troops by President Cleveland in handling the Pullman strike of 1894 was mentioned during the exercises today by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, who was secretary to the former President.

Cleveland, O'Brien said, "believed in the maintenance of law, as shown by his spirited sending of troops into Chicago to move the United States mail cars, over the protests of many Governors of states, who objected to such an assertion of authority."

O'Brien was the principal speaker at the unveiling.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BEGINS EASTER SEAL DRIVE

To Be Sold at Cent Each; Money to Be Used For Surveys, Hospitalization.

The St. Louis Society for Crippled Children today began a mail campaign to sell penny Easter Seals in sheets of 100 each for the benefit of needy crippled children.

Observance of "Crippled Children's Week," was begun with the sale. The money will be used to further the society's program of surveys, diagnosis, hospitalization, education and rehabilitation of the children. Its headquarters are at 3534 Washington boulevard.

Among those who joined in the appeal of the society were Gov. Stark, the Rev. Father John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis, and Dean Sidney E. Sweet, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD HOLDING ANNUAL SESSION

Members of Real Estate Exchange Reminded About Check on Tax Valuations.

Members of the Real Estate Exchange have been reminded by the office of their organization that the annual four-week session of the City Board of Equalization has begun, to end April 10, and that real estate owners could learn the valuation of their property for 1937 taxes by calling at the office of Assessor Ralph W. Coale, City Hall.

The communication outlined the procedure for appeal from valuations, starting with complaint to the District Assessor who made the valuation. In case he will not make an adjustment an appeal to the board must be carried out on a standard form obtainable from the Assesor. The taxpayer has no further recourse.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Batavia, March 17, Reliance, from New York.

Beirut, March 17, Vulcania, New York.

Buenos Aires, March 17, American Legion, New York.

Copenhagen, March 13, Scanstates, New York.

London, March 16, Aurania, New York.

Piraeus, March 12, Excambion, New York.

Plymouth, March 17, Washington, New York.

Rio de Janiero, March 17, Rotterdam, New York.

New York, March 17, Berengaria, Southampton.

Sailed.

Gibraltar, March 17, Saturnia, for New York.

Hamburg, March 17, President Harding, New York.

Hamburg, March 14, City of Newport News, Baltimore.

Southampton, March 17, Paris, New York.

New York, March 17, President Roosevelt, Hamburg; Stavangerfjord, Oslo.

TO BE BRIDESMAID

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. FRANCIS A. KUHN.

WHO will be an attendant at the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Caroline Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. L. Kuhn, 7206 Kingsbury boulevard, and Henry J. Dilschneider, Saturday, May 15. Mr. Dilschneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dilschneider 6067 West Cabanne place.

FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT OF FIFTY-SEVENTH SEASON

Vivaldi Concerts, Given for First Time in St. Louis, One Feature of Program.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will conclude its fifty-seventh season with concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium, Vladimir Golschmann conducting. Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and the first St. Louis presentation of Vivaldi's concerto for four violins and orchestra will be featured.

The St. Louis Symphony Society, Junior Division, will present the five winners of its annual contest for string, piano and voice students in a concerto at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard. The winners, selected from 58 contestants, are Miss Betty Crawford, 16 years old, composer-pianist; Dickinson Eastham, 20, baritone; Raymond Meyers, 22, violin; Miss Anastasia Schlueter, 20, piano, and Miss Helen Wright, 22, mezzo-soprano.

The program of the orchestra concerts follows:

Overture to "Leonore," No. III—Beethoven
Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat Major, Op. 60 — — — — — —Beethoven
I. Adagio; Allegro.
II. Adagio.
III. Allegro vivace.
IV. Allegro ma non troppo.
Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra, in B Minor, Opus 3, No. 10 — — — — —Vivaldi
(First St. Louis performance.)
I. Allegro.
II. Largo—Larghetto.
III. Allegro.
Symphonic Fragments from the Ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe" (Suite No. 2) — — — — — — —Ravel
I. Lever de Jour (Daybreak).
II. Pantomime.
III. Danse Generale.

$7761 MORE SUBSCRIBED IN SYMPHONY FUND CAMPAIGN

Total Reaches $66,680, With Goal of $144,500—Percival Chubb Commends Spring Concerts.

With additional pledges of $7761.50 reported by workers yesterday, the total subscribed to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra maintenance fund campaign reached $66,680. The goal is $144,500.

Speaking at the workers' meeting yesterday, at Hotel Statler, Percival Chubb, leader-emeritus of the Ethical Society, declared the proposed spring series of popular concerts "was the finest thing the Symphony Society has done in my 25 years as a patron of the orchestra."

"Popular concerts mean art for the people as well as by the people," he continued. "Thousands of St. Louisans will have an opportunity to share in the enjoyment of music."

MRS. MARY HASSETT FUNERAL

Former Pittsfield (Ill.) Resident to Be Buried There.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Hassett, who died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 5540 Pershing avenue, were held today at the Larry Mullen Mortuary, 5165 Delmar boulevard, to be followed by church services tomorrow in Pittsfield, Ill., with burial there.

She was the widow of P. J. Hassett, stock raiser in Pittsfield, and had resided in St. Louis for 15 years. She was 80 years old. Surviving are four sons, Charles P. and Joseph N. Hassett, attorneys; Walter H. Hassett, mayor of Pittsfield; and Dr. Henry A. Hassett, and three daughters, Miss Mary E. Hassett, Miss Catherine Hassett and Mrs. Edwin Ducey.

MRS. SARAH A. PORTER FUNERAL

Services Held; Burial Tomorrow at St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A. Porter, who died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia, at her home, 5879 Clemens avenue, were held today at Wagoner motuary, 3621 Olive street, with burial to be held tomorrow at St. Joseph, Mo.

A resident of St. Louis for the past six years, Mrs. Porter, who was 88 years old, was the widow of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Porter of St. Joseph. She formerly resided in Ferguson. Surviving are five daughters and a granddaughter.

AZALEAS ON DISPLAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Favorite Southern Flower Brought to Early Bloom in Hothouses.

The Shaw's Garden collection of azaleas, brought to early bloom in hothouses duplicating the atmospheric conditions of the South, where they now are blooming in gardens among the first spring flowers, is on exhibition in the Floral Display House. The display will be maintained for several weeks and will constitute this year's Palm and Easter Sunday show at the Garden.

Azaleas, dazzling aristocrats of Southern gardens, are difficult to grow outdoors as far north as Missouri.

The display presents a garden of square design around a pool set in a grass plot. The lovely grouping of the colors in indefinite design has been done by Paul A. Kohl of the Garden staff. The color range is from white through multiple shades of pink to lavenders and the ultimate dark red.

Two Forms of Azaleas.

The two forms of the flowers, all hybrids, are worth noting, the Indica of Chinese stock being the larger, somewhat like a loose-petaled rose, and the Kurume, or Japanese stock having funnel-shaped flowers. Semi-doubles of the Kurume variety have one flower tucked inside the other. Another feature of the flower is its long and brilliantly-colored pistil and stamen.

Among the most attractive plants are Christmas Star, a blood-red; Queen Elizabeth, a lavender; Professor Wolters, a pink, streaked red, with white-edged crinkly petals; Oswald de Kerchlore, a shell-pink; and Snow, a semi-double pure white.

While nybridists of many countries have added to the colors of the azalea, its home in the United States, by virtue of early culture and suitable climate, is the South. Missouri boasts of one native, Azalea Nudiflora, better known as the "flame azalea," of the Ozarks, because of its orange-red flaring-petaled flowers. It blooms in May and June, depending on weather conditions.

Azaleas from France.

In Mobile, Ala., where gardens are noted for their azalea displays, the history of the flower dates as far back as the founding of the city by the French in 1711.

Fifise Langlois, one of the early Southern culturists, came as a boy to Mobile, and grew to manhood in the newly established colony. In 1754, returning from a visit from his grandparents in Toulouse, he brought back pink, purple-red, and white varieties. They had been carried to France from China.

Langlois' plants thrived and were propagated during the French period and the following years of English control. In 1770, when Mobile passed to control of Spain, the King's treasurer transplanted from Langlois' own original bushes to his own gardens. After the war of 1812, American colonists settled in the city in large numbers and carried on the planting of azaleas.

NORTHERN METHODISTS LIKELY TO RATIFY CHURCH MERGER

7734 Ministers Approve Move to Unite Three Branches of Denomination.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A survey showed yesterday that the Northern branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church virtually was certain to approve the proposed merger of the three divisions of Methodism, the Methodist Episcopal Church (North), the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

In the Northern division 80 of the 86 general conferences had voted on the proposal as of March 1. The survey showed 7734 ministers in these conferences had approved the merger, and 380 more votes were needed. The lawymen's majority was said to be greater than that of the ministers.

The Southern branch of the church recently took steps to hasten the decision on merger. The College of Bishops voted to refer the proposal immediately to the annual conferences, the first of which will be the Florida conference in June.

The Methodist Protestant Church, whose 500,000 members are largely in southeastern states, sanctioned unification in its general conference last year. Voting on ratification in district conferences is still in progress. The unified church would be known as the Methodist Church. Its membership would be approximately 7,500,000.

CANCER WEEK PROCLAMATION

Gov. Stark Issues Call for Co-operation in Fighting Disease.

Next week was designated as Fight Cancer Week by Gov. Stark in a proclamation yesterday. The Governor urged co-operation with the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer in distributing information about cancer and a knowledge of steps for its cure.

The St. Louis division of the army will open its campaign with a mass meeting at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, next Monday.

L. W. Baldwin Jr. Year Book Head.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18.—Election of L. Warrington Baldwin Jr. of St. Louis, as head of the 1938 board of the Princeton University year book, "Bric-a-Brac," was announced today. He is the son of L. Warrington Baldwin, chief operating officer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and resides at 23 Westmoreland place.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THREE St. Louis girls, Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Miss Louise French and Miss Audrey Stifel will arrive the end of the week from the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., to spend the Easter holidays with their families. Miss Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place; and Miss Stifel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel of the Ladue road, will arrive Saturday. Miss French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive, will spend a day in New York, arriving in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Guy A. Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, and her mother, Mrs. James D. Streett, 5291 Washington boulevard, left yesterday for Natchez, Miss., to attend the annual pilgrimage to the gardens and antebellum homes of Natchez, this week. They are making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Patrick N. Lynch Bellinger of Coronado, Cal., will arrive Sunday from Washington to be with her daughter, Miss Miriam, a student at Villa Duchesne, during the spring vacation. Mrs. Bellinger was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Francois B. Benoist, 4642 Pershing avenue, for a few days on her way East. She was the former Miss Miriam Benoist of St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Gay avenue, Ferguson, departed yesterday morning for Hobe Sound, Fla., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Pryor, of Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Noel, a student at Mary Institute, will leave tomorrow morning for the resort to spend her spring holiday.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Van Cleave, 10 North Kingshighway, and her son, James Watson Van Cleave, will be the guests this week-end of Mrs. Van Cleave's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wright of "White Oaks," Rome, Ga. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Wesley Tucker, and other brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwin Ward, all of New York, are also guests at "White Oaks."

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Hawes, 1 Wydown terrace, have returned after 10 days in New York. Mrs. Hawes was the guest in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne, the former Miss Kathleen Sheldon of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, who are on a Mediterranean cruise, will arrive in New York about the middle of next month. They will be met there by Mrs. Horne who will accompany them to St. Louis for a visit.

Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6 Forest Ridge, and her daughter, Miss Shelia, and Miss Grace Dee, daughter of Mrs. Charles Dee, 36 Crestwood drive, left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend a week. Miss Fraser and Miss Dee are students at John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of the St. Louis Country Club grounds have returned from Jokake Inn, near Phoenix, Ariz.

After a week's visit in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club grounds returned home today.

Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has returned from Washington, where she spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Kate Weaver. She also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of New York, and attended the exhibition of Mr. Smith's paintings there. Alan Smith, who preceded her East, is still in New York.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has left for New York to attend the exhibition of her son's paintings. Miss Kathleen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, accompanied her East.

Miss Marion Curell of Miami, Fla., and Miss Virginia Tompkins of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive March 26, to be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle, and Newman Ross Donnell, for which invitations have just been received. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block officiating, and will be followed by a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Engle's home, 6319 Waterman avenue, Tuesday, March 30.

The two visitors will be here in time for the last three of the many pre-wedding parties in honor of the bride and her fiance—a dinner Saturday night, March 27, at the home of Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place; a similar party the following night to be given by Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Senter M. Jones, 7025 Washington boulevard, and a buffet supper Monday night, March 29, at which the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Newman R. Donnell, will be hostess.

Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. Beverly McKinney of Nashville, has arrived to remain until after the wedding, and a large group of other out-of-town guests will be here late next week.

The Junior Division of the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will meet at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, 50 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Clark Clifford will discuss this week's concerts, with piano illustrations by Miss Edith Gordon.

Miss Dorothy Meissner, daughter of Mrs. Edwin B. Meissner, 6244 Forsythe boulevard, will return from New York the end of the week with her brother, Edwin Jr., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, to spend the Easter holidays. Mrs. Meissner and her daughter recently returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Fred Hume and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, and her son, Dick, 11 Carrswold, will motor South for the spring holidays. They will spend several days in Nashville, Tenn., where Miss Dorothy will attend the junior prom and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity dances at Vanderbilt University. They will also visit Mobile, Ala., Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga.

Both of Mrs. Hume's children are students at John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of the Warson road have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, 5290 Waterman avenue, are expected home tomorrow from a winter visit to Santa Monica, Cal.

Miss Elva Stifel and James R. Medart, whose engagement was announced last September, were married at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr. at his office in Clayton. A change in wedding plans was made because of a necessary business trip to California to be made by Mr. Medart. He and his bride departed by motor immediately after the ceremony. They will return in three weeks to live in St. Louis.

Only members of the families attended the wedding, at which the bride wore her dark blue traveling suit and a corsage of gardenias. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hugo B. Stifel, 1723 Pennsylvania avenue, and is a graduate of the old Lindell Hall School for Girls and Washington University, where she became a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Medart is a son of Mrs. Martin Medart, 5591 Waterman avenue, and the late Mr. Medart.

Mrs. John O. Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. Wilma Robinson Moffatt, entertained 30 guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Robinson home, 135 Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

Miss Ruth Cole of Evanston, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Miss Dorothea Seibel, 3802 Hartford avenue, for the spring vacation.

Tobin Chandler Carlin, son of Mrs. Tobin Carlin, 3614 Russell boulevard, and a junior at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., is visiting a classmate, Guy Haggerty, at Pasadena, Cal. He will leave Sunday to spend the rest of the spring vacation at a house party at Laguna Beach, Cal.

Miss Wilma Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schultz, 6176 Lucille avenue, entertained six of her classmates at Lindenwood College at a house party at her home last week-end. Her guests were: Miss Kathryn Craig of Lewisville, Ill.; Miss Mildred Pfleger of Newcastle, Ind.; Miss Beverly Mayhall of Harlan, Ky.; Miss Freda Mae Rich of Flora, Ill.; Miss Betty Cole of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Jennie Vie Anderson of Fort Dodge, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Veazey, 6249 Rosebury drive, have returned from a tour of Mexico. In Mexico, D. F., they were the guests of Lamberto Hernandez and spent some time at his ranch, El Potosi.

Students in both the day and evening divisions of Jefferson College of the Y. M. C. A. will give its eighth annual dinner dance in Brown Hall of the Y. M. C. A., 1538 Locust street, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Thomas W. Cobbs, chairman of the board of governors, will preside and Paul E. Williams, director of the school, will introduce the guests. The Day College Choral Club, under the direction of Joseph P. Vorst, will sing. The speaker will be William McChesney Martin. He will talk on "Business Training and Its Importance in the Educational Process."

The hostesses for the dance are: Mrs. T. F. James, Mrs. Thomas W. Cobbs, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Clifford Cornell, Mrs. J. Howard Denny, Mrs. Carl Dietrich, Mrs. F. Lee Major, Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, Mrs. Joseph Vorst, Mrs. E. W. Brandenburg, Mrs. C. W. Brock, Mrs. Phil Brockman, Mrs. T. J. Chistensen, Mrs. J. E. Cottet, Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mrs. C. J. Kerber, Mrs. R. H. Kolman, Mrs. Charles Osterkamp, Mrs. W. C. Daley, Mrs. G. H. Lehleitner, Mrs. W. C. Gordon, Mrs. R. R. Klaicke, Mrs. Leo J. McCarthy, Mrs. Ferron Troxel, Mrs. Paul E. Williams and Mrs. F. E. Woodruff.

FANNIE TODD MITCHELL DIVORCES LEONIDOFF

Playwright Gets Uncontested Decree at Yerington, Nev., for Mental Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., March 18.—Mrs. Fannie Todd Mitchell Leonidoff, former St. Louis playwright, obtained an uncontested divorce decree from Leon Leonidoff, director of the Radio City Music Hall of New York City, at Yerington, Nev., late yesterday.

The charge, according to her attorney, was "mental cruelty."

This was her second Nevada divorce from Leonidoff, and every effort was made to keep the trial a secret.

First married to Leonidoff at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1930, she divorced him in Reno on grounds of cruelty Oct. 26, 1932. Her second marriage, to Seymour A. Woolner, also ended in divorce and she was remarried to Leonidoff in New York in 1933.

The court approved a property settlement agreement, the terms of which were not disclosed.

The court also restored her former name, Fannie Todd Mitchell.

Mrs. Leonidoff's first husband was Malcolm Mitchell. Before their marriage, as Fannie Todd Clark, she was active in Junior League circles. Two of her musical plays have been presented by the Municipal Opera.

BARBARA M'COURTNEY DIES

Debutante Succumbs, Following Appendicitis Operation.

Miss Barbara Plamondon McCourtney of 5156 Westminster place, a debutante, died today at St. John's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. She was 19 years old.

Miss McCourtney was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McCourtney. She was graduated from Mary Institute last June, was a maid of honor at the last Veiled Prophet ball and made her debut in October. She was a granddaughter of James F. McCourtney, retired dry goods merchant, who died Feb. 13.

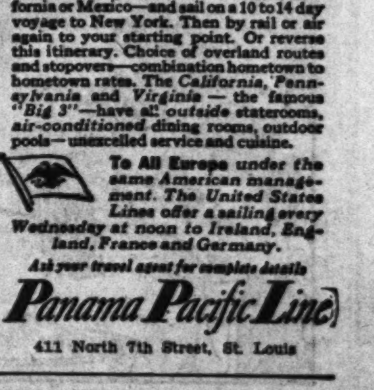
1937 Missouri U. Graduate Dies.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18.—James Gunning, 27 years old, of Campbell, Mo., died last night at the University of Missouri Hospital, where he was taken a week after his graduation from the university early this year. His sole surviving relative, Miss Ruth Gunning, a sister, is a teacher in the St. Louis public schools.

Mrs. Nona E. Collins Dies.

Mrs. Nona E. Collins, matron of the Home of the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway, for the past 14 years, died of heart disease today at St. Luke's Hospital. She was about 77 years old and had been ill for six months. A daughter, sister and brother survive.



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You travel by rail or air to either California or Mexico—and sail on a 10 to 14 day voyage to New York. Then by rail or air again to your starting point. Or reverse this itinerary. Choice of overland routes and stopovers—combination hometown to hometown rates. The *California, Pennsylvania* and *Virginia* — the famous "*Big 3*"—have all outside staterooms, air-conditioned dining rooms, outdoor pools—unexcelled service and cuisine.

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FOR COMFORT

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STATE STREET AT MONROE · CHICAGO

Edward T. Lawless, Manager

M'DEVITT ANSWERS REMMERS ON SHINKLE

Director of Streets Tells G. O. P. Critic He Can't Revoke Driver's License.

Replying to charges by Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, that failure of the Dickmann administration to revoke the driver's license of Bradford Shinkle Jr., after an earlier accident, was responsible for a subsequent accident in which a man was killed, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, in a letter to Remmers, yesterday pointed out that Shinkle had not been convicted of a traffic offense since the driver's license ordinance was in effect and hence his license was not subject to revocation.

McDevitt said Shinkle was discharged on charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated after the previous accident, last November, and that there was no record against him in the driver's license bureau. "I feel called upon to present the facts, as I am quite sure you would not wish to have them distorted in any way," McDevitt wrote.

Remmers, in a campaign speech Monday night, criticised administration of the driver's license ordinance, and, referring to Shinkle, who has a record of several traffic arrests, said "the citizens would like to know why young Shinkle had a driver's license, or is he one of the 117,000 unlicensed drivers that the 62 employes in the City Traffic Division cannot find? If he did have a license, why wasn't it revoked under the provisions of the driver's license law?"

Shinkle was charged with manslaughter in an information filed by the Circuit Attorney's office Tuesday after the grand jury had twice refused to vote an indictment against him in connection with the death of a city employe and serious injury of another in an automobile accident on Lindell boulevard Feb. 25.

McDevitt defended the work of the traffic inspectors which Remmers also criticised, and pointed to the reduction of automobile fatalities by 20 last year as compared with the previous year and the 10 per cent reduction in traffic accidents and injuries. The inspectors underwent an intensive course of instruction in their duties and commendations have been received from many citizens relative to their efficiency, he said.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE WILL OF ALFRED D. HERRMAN

Five Second Cousins Who Received $1 Each File Action Over $116,000 Estate.

A suit to set aside the will of Alfred D. Herrman, 4027 Magnolia place, who died last May 7 leaving an estate inventoried at $116,032, was filed in Circuit Court today by five second cousins, Russell, John, Leo and Albert Dauer, and Mrs. Gertrude Dauer Sanis, who received $1 each under the terms of the will.

The will divided the estate into 13 parts, four of which went to Mrs. Minnie Folluo, a cousin, and her son, Charles M. Fulluo Jr., with whom Herrman resided, and the remaining nine parts to nine other cousins.

The plaintiffs charged that when the will was made last March, Herrman either was mentally incapable or was unduly influenced by Charles Fulluo Jr. They asked that the will be set aside and that they receive shares as heirs-at-law. Herrman, once a sewing machine salesman, later was employed in the City Department of Streets and Sewers.

$1,000,000 A YEAR POLICE GRAFT INQUIRY DEMANDED

San Francisco Judge Ready to Order Grand Jury to Look Into Investigator's Charges.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Agitation grew today for a grand jury investigation of charges made by Edwin N. Atherton, special investigator, that police here collect $1,000,000 a year in graft.

Superior Judge George J. Steiger announced: "Unless the grand jury initiates an investigation of the very serious charges in the report, I will order that body to devote itself to a probe of every circumstance set forth to clear the city's name."

Hershey Plant Recognizes C I O.

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., March 18.—The Hershey Cholocate Corporation signed an agreement yesterday with representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization recognizing it as the collective bargaining agency for its employes who are affiliated with that union. The company employs about 3000 men and women. The agreement allows seniority rights and a 40-hour, five-day week of eight-hour shifts.

ROOSEVELT SAYS PERIL TODAY IS SELFISHNESS

He Declares in Address to Irish St. Patrick's Motto Can Be Inspiration to All.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 18.—President Roosevelt said in an address last night that "selfishness" was the "great danger" confronting the nation today in urging adoption of St. Patrick's motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others."

He spoke to the charitable Irish Society of Boston and the Hibernian Society of Savannah, Ga., by telephone from Warm Springs Foundation Administration Building here. The President said these Irish organizations had lived up to the noble legend "non sibi sed aliis." (Not for ourselves, but for others)—and added:

"That motto can well be the inspiration of all of us—not for the fine purposes of charity alone, but also for our guidance in our public and private service.

"Selfishness Greatest Danger."

"Selfishness is without doubt the greatest danger that confronts our beloved country today. Good old St. Patrick was the epitome of unselfishness. May we follow in his footsteps."

Praising the Irish for their "devotion and steadfastness to the cause of liberty" and for their charitable instincts, the chief executive said he had a particular tenderness for St. Patrick's day, for it was on that day in 1905 that his wedding to Anna Eleanor Roosevelt took place in New York City to the accompaniment of Fifth avenue bands playing "The Wearin' of the Green."

"On that occasion," he said, "New York had two great attractions—the St. Patrick's day parade and President Theodore Roosevelt, who had come from Washington to give the bride away."

He added it was "wholly natural that in the spotlight of these two attractions the bride and bridegroom were almost entirely overlooked."

"Today, therefore," he said, "I am getting even—taking an actual part, even though it be by telephone, in a celebration in the North and another celebration in the South."

He said there was a further coincidence in his speech tonight, for his children were direct descendants of pioneer settlers of both cities—Savannah through Mrs. Roosevelt and Boston through their fathers.

He told his audiences tonight he was always thrilled by St. Patrick's day—the day that "Irishmen the world over garner to their hearts and souls their tenderest memories, recall the ancient glories of Erin and renew their allegiance to the great apostle of 1500 years ago.

Faithful to the Heritage.

"Through all the vicissitudes of these 15 centuries—through tramplings and burnings—through war and slaughter—in times of plenty and in times of famine—Ireland," he continued, "and the descendants of Ireland, have been faithful to the heritage of St. Patrick."

Recalling that the Boston organization was celebrating its 200th anniversary as the oldest of the Irish charitable institutions, and the Savannah society was commemorating its 125th year as the youngest, the President said:

"The same devotion and steadfastness to the cause of liberty within the home land itself has accompanied the Irish wherever they have gone—even to the far corners of the earth.

"Our own country owes a great debt to their contribution to its upbuilding. They have borne arms in our wars both in the colonial and the national periods. In commerce, agriculture and industry, in the arts and sciences, in literature, in the professions and in the councils of state they have shown special apitude and peculiar talent."

Roosevelt's program today included dedicatory exercises at a school house just completed here, the 5358th to be constructed for Negroes in the South by the Rosenwald Foundation in conjunction with the Federal Government. The first was built 23 years ago.

He left his cottage in a drizzling rain to attend an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue dinner, given in his honor by Dr. and Mrs. Neal Kitchens, at Camp Meriwether, before going to the school.

WIFE SUES HIRAM BINGHAM

Seeks Divorce From Ex-Senator on Ground of Mental Cruelty.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18. — Mrs. Alfreda Mitchell Bingham sued for a divorce yesterday from Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut from 1924 to 1933. She charges mental cruelty.

Mrs. Bingham said she and her husband separated in 1932 after he became "cold and indifferent" and assumed "an attitude of superority." The Binghams, married Nov. 20, 1900, in New London, Conn., have seven sons, all over 21 years of age. Mrs. Bingham asked for no alimony.

GOVERNOR'S TAX BILL HELD UP BY PENDERGAST MAN

Continued From Page One.

members, Lafferty would ask for nothing more than to be called to the Governor's office and asked to report the bill, as that would give him an opportunity to bring up the subject of patronage and to attempt to inveigle the Governor into a deal over the election commissioners, in whom Pendergast is vitally interested, and other jobs.

Not Ready for Break.

The Governor, it is said, realizes that a conference with Lafferty might lead to an open break, for which he is not quite ready, and he has no intention of stepping into such a situation.

Speaker Christy, who named Lafferty to the chairmanship of a key committee, which has it within its power to delay or block indefinitely any legislation, has not used his power to influence Lafferty to send the bill to the House. He has pursued his customary course of avoidance of any action which might antagonize any members, particularly those in the Kansas City delegation.

While the Speaker has no power to remove a committee chairman, he could cause a motion to instruct the committee to report the bill to be introduced, and with his official power behind it there would be little doubt of its adoption.

Sent to Committee March 3.

The bill was ordered perfected March 3 and went to the committee that day. The work of perfection consists of inserting in the bill in the proper places the amendments adopted in the House, rewriting it in its finished form and having it printed. This should be accomplished in two or three days on a bill much longer and more involved than the sales tax bill. In fact, 21 bills which have gone to the committee since the sales tax measure have been reported back to the House and several of them have been passed.

A final vote on a bill cannot be taken until the Committee on Perfected Bills has reported on it and it takes its place on the House calendar. This requirement gives the committee complete control over every bill which reaches the perfection stage, and the progress of any bill can be retarded merely by failing to return it to the House.

While it is the general belief that the bill will be passed, its delay is slowing legislation because definite action on appropriations cannot be taken until the amount of revenue which will be available is known. If the sales tax is increased to 2 per cent there will be approximately $12,000,000 more available for appropriation than if the tax remains at the present 1 per cent rate.

Snowbound Patient Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., March 18.—Oliver Winlare, resort operator, hauled out of snowbound Yellowstone Park by sled, was taken to Livingston in an ambulance last night and placed on the operating table. Physicians said his appendix was ruptured. Rangers took him by sled to Canyon in the park and snowplows opened a road there for an ambulance to take him the rest of the way.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Step Lively, Jeeves," featuring Arthur Treacher with Patricia Ellis and Robert Kent, at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:10; Waring's Pennsylvanians on the stage at 12:35, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:05.

FOX—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low," at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "Don't Tell the Wife," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:15.

LOEW'S — "A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker at 10:26, 1:21, 4:15, 7:11 and 10:06; "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," at 11:54, 2:49, 5:54 and 8:39.

MISSOURI—"Outcast," featuring Warren William and Karen Morley, at 1, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:40; "She's Dangerous," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—"On the Avenue" (second run), at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; stage show at 2:40, 5:50 and 9.

LEONARD KELLER and His Orchestra
club continental
Two Floor Shows Nightly
4 BIG ACTS
HOTEL JEFFERSON

COAL COKE Now Is Your Last Chance for Cheap Coal or Coke.
With the Duffey Act, Smoke prevention law, and new wage scale, PRICES will be higher. BUY NOW all you can take in and afford to pay for. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. For lowest cash prices on W. Virginia Smokeless, Coke, Indiana Block, all grades and sizes of Illinois coal, CALL
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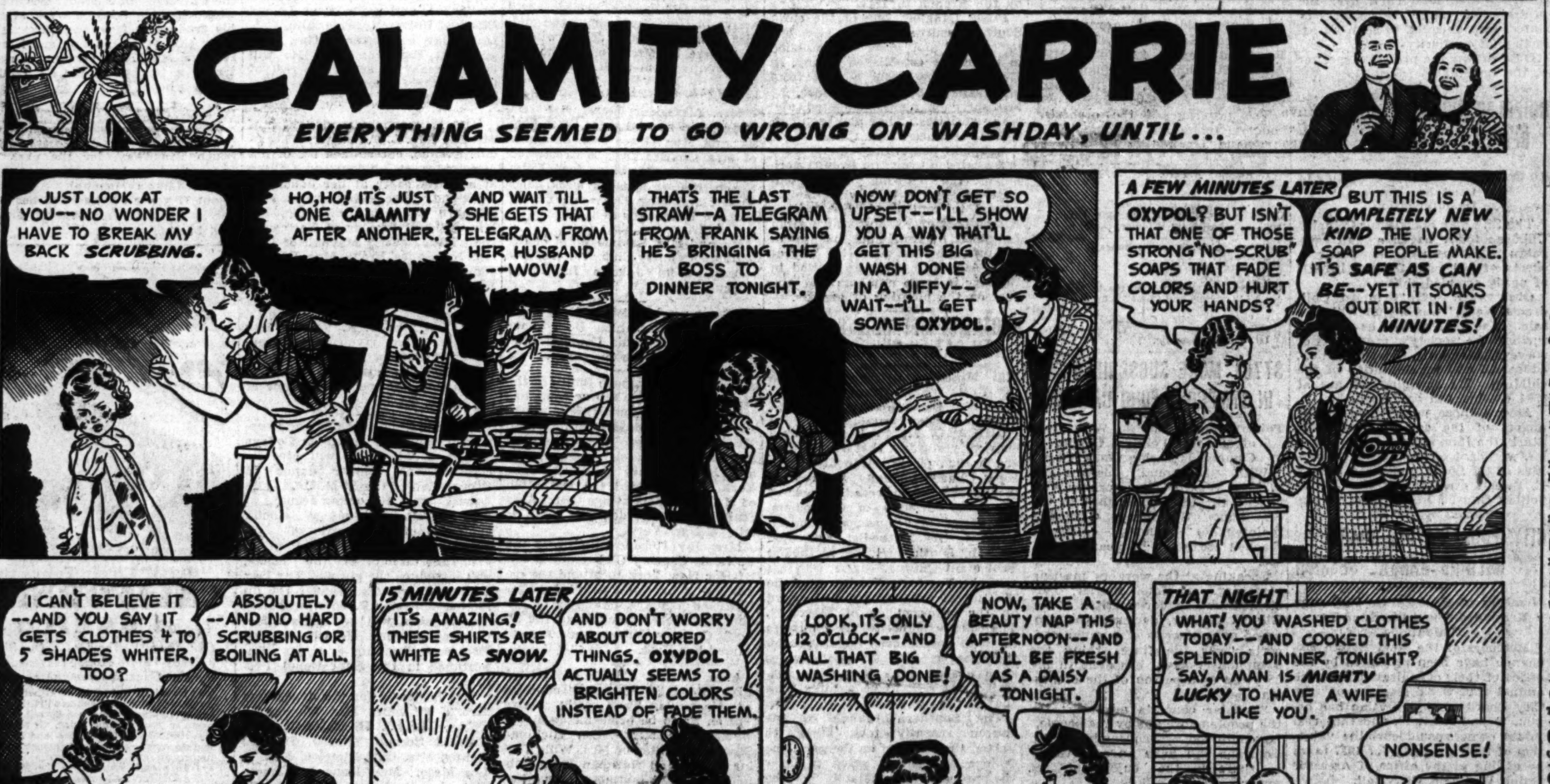
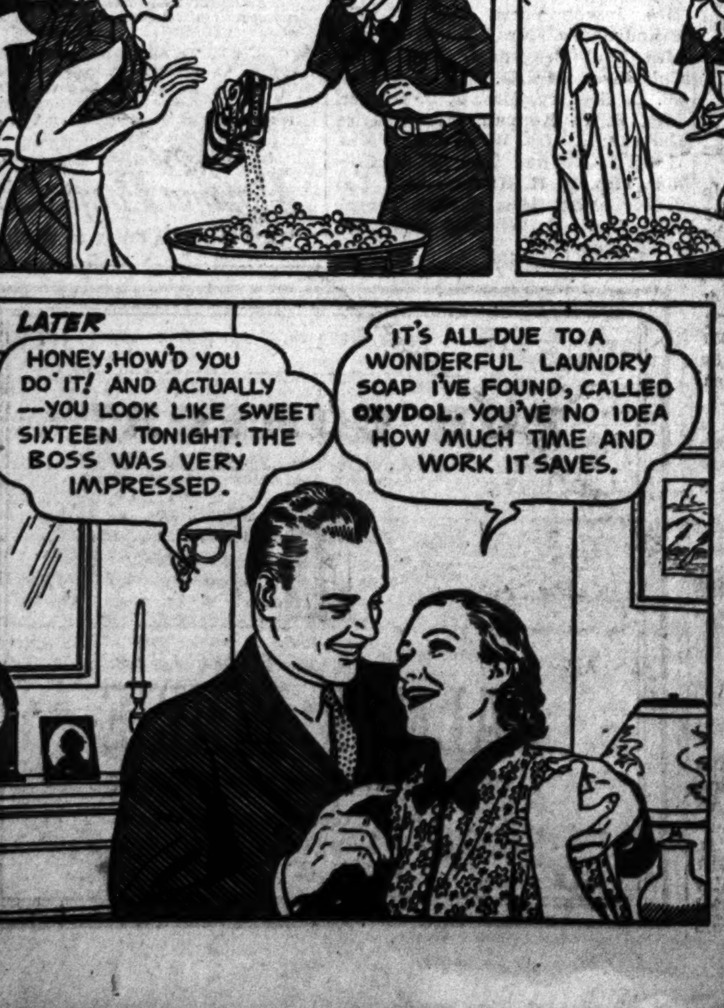

CALAMITY CARRIE
EVERYTHING SEEMED TO GO WRONG ON WASHDAY, UNTIL...
JUST LOOK AT YOU--NO WONDER I HAVE TO BREAK MY BACK SCRUBBING.
HO, HO! IT'S JUST ONE CALAMITY AFTER ANOTHER.
AND WAIT TILL SHE GETS THAT TELEGRAM FROM HER HUSBAND --WOW!
THAT'S THE LAST STRAW--A TELEGRAM FROM FRANK SAYING HE'S BRINGING THE BOSS TO DINNER TONIGHT.
NOW DON'T GET SO UPSET--I'LL SHOW YOU A WAY THAT'LL GET THIS BIG WASH DONE IN A JIFFY--WAIT--I'LL GET SOME OXYDOL.
A FEW MINUTES LATER
OXYDOL? BUT ISN'T THAT ONE OF THOSE STRONG "NO-SCRUB" SOAPS THAT FADE COLORS AND HURT YOUR HANDS?
BUT THIS IS A COMPLETELY NEW KIND THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE MAKE. IT'S SAFE AS CAN BE--YET IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT --AND YOU SAY IT GETS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER, TOO?
ABSOLUTELY --AND NO HARD SCRUBBING OR BOILING AT ALL.
15 MINUTES LATER
IT'S AMAZING! THESE SHIRTS ARE WHITE AS SNOW.
AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT COLORED THINGS. OXYDOL ACTUALLY SEEMS TO BRIGHTEN COLORS INSTEAD OF FADE THEM.
LOOK, IT'S ONLY 12 O'CLOCK--AND ALL THAT BIG WASHING DONE!
NOW, TAKE A BEAUTY NAP THIS AFTERNOON--AND YOU'LL BE FRESH AS A DAISY TONIGHT.
THAT NIGHT
WHAT! YOU WASHED CLOTHES TODAY--AND COOKED THIS SPLENDID DINNER TONIGHT? SAY, A MAN IS MIGHTY LUCKY TO HAVE A WIFE LIKE YOU.
NONSENSE!


LATER
HONEY, HOW'D YOU DO IT! AND ACTUALLY --YOU LOOK LIKE SWEET SIXTEEN TONIGHT. THE BOSS WAS VERY IMPRESSED.
IT'S ALL DUE TO A WONDERFUL LAUNDRY SOAP I'VE FOUND, CALLED OXYDOL. YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW MUCH TIME AND WORK IT SAVES.

HOUSEWIVES AMAZED BY ACTION OF NEWEST "NO-SCRUB" SOAP

So Fast It Cuts Hours From Washing Time . . . Yet So Safe It Won't Fade Any Washable Color or Injure Hands!

● Why let washday "get you down" when this amazing new soap discovery makes washing so easy! Millions of women are quitting old-fashioned "slow poke" soaps and switching to OXYDOL.

For OXYDOL is the latest scientific wonder in soapmaking! A "no-scrub" soap that *soaks* clothes white in record time . . . yet a soap *so safe* that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh!

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL works on an utterly new principle. It is the result of a new formula which makes mild, gentle soap *2 to 3 times whiter washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.* And—a patented process which makes it *far faster acting.* With OXYDOL you get thick, 3-inch suds in any water, hard or soft. Suds that do these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimy collar bands come snowy white with a gentle rub. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet *so safe* that even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times, showed no perceptible sign of fading. And your hands stay soft and white. Why wear yourself out scrubbing and boiling clothes when this remarkable soap will save your strength, give you extra hours of leisure? Switch to OXYDOL—today! You'll find it very economical, too. Tests show that it will go ⅓ to ½ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Procter & Gamble.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OXYDOL
the NEW "NO-SCRUB—NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B., of San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
At EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. Louis
Skinker Road and Wydown Boulevard
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1937, AT 8 O'CLOCK
NOTE: Tickets for reserved seats for strangers may be secured at Reading Room, 1902 Railway Exchange Building, or at Church Reading Room, Skinker Road and Wydown Boulevard. Amplifiers will be installed to provide enlarged seating capacity.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tomorrow at 2:30 Saturday at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Final Concerts
Featuring Beethoven's Fourth Symphony
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

ROLLER DERBY (Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
COLISEUM Jefferson & Washington
THIS COUPON will admit your entire party at 25c per person. Void After March 21st.

TED SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS
Entirely New Program
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE
TUES. EVE., MARCH 23
55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.20, Tax Incl. Ticket Sale Now at Auditorium and Aeolian Box Office.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
NOON MAT. 25c WE HOLD SEATS
BIG TRAVELLING SHOW "NOTHING but DAMES"
MLLE. LEWISSE—PEACOCK DANCER
40 PRETTY GIRL MODELS
STARTS FRIDAY "PEANUTS" BOHN
LADIES MATINEE EVERY DAY
BEST ORCHESTRA RESERVED SEATS 25

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere—Free Parking BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA, 'BANJO ON MY KNEE.' WILLIAM HALL, 'FLYING HOSTESS.'
BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge 10c & 15c. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland, 'Charge of Light Brigade.'
Cardinal 6900 Florissant 'Lady Luck,' Patricia Farr, '15 Maiden Lane,' Claire Trevor. Cartoon.
COMPTON 3145 Park 'Legion of Terror,' Bruce Cabot. 'Bengal Tiger,' Barton McLane. Comedy.
FAIRY 5640 Easton Refrigerator Sets. Martha Raye, 'Hideaway Girl.' Mary Carlisle, 'Lady Be Careful.'
GEM St. Johns Claire Trevor, 'Career Woman.' Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere.' Cartoon.
IRMA 6324 Bartmer 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA,' and 'DEVIL ON HORSEBACK.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe John Boles, Roseland Russell, 'Craig's Wife.' Wm. Gargan, Judith Barrett, 'Flying Hostess.' Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Robt. Taylor, Greta Garbo, 'Camille.' M. Lindsay, 'Isle of Fury.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'Fugitive in the Sky,' Jean Muir, 'Captain Calamity,' M. Nixon.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Constance Bennett, 'Everything Is Thunder' and 'Seven Sinners.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union Herbert Marshall, Ann Shirley, 'Make Way for a Lady.' Eddie Nugent, 'A Man Betray.' March of Time.
LYRIC 6th at Pine Buck Jones - Louise Brooks 'EMPTY SADDLES' JACKIE COOPER in 'DEVIL IS A SISSY'
Mackling 5416 Arsenal Anne Shirley, 'Make Way for a Lady.' James Dunn, 'Come Closer Folks,' 15c.
Marquette 1906 Franklin 'Three Men on a Horse,' Frank McHugh, 'Wanted,' Jane Turner, Lee Tracy.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi 10c and 15c. Gladys George, 'Valiant Is the Word for Carrie.' Tex Ritter, 'Arizona Days.' News & Comedy.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, 'Love on the Run.' G. O'Brien, 'Daniel Boone.'
MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th 'Murder With Pictures,' Lew Ayres, & 'Wild Brian Kent.'
NEW **SHENANDOAH** 2227 S. Bdwy. Leo Carrillo in 'Gay Desperado,' and 'Garden of Allah.'
NORMANDY NAT'L BRIDGE 'GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE' ★ 'I GIVE MY LIFE.' NEWS EVENTS.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. Ki. 700 Bruce Cabot, 'Legion of Terror.' Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Jane Wyatt, 'Luckiest Girl in the World,' R. Cortez, 'Case of The Black Cat.'
OZARK Webster Groves JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN in 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY.' Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Foster in 'PLOUGH AND THE STARS.'
PALM 3010 Union JEAN MUIR, 'FUGITIVE IN THE SKY.' GEORGE O'BRIEN, 'DANIEL BOONE.'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton 'Plough & the Stars,' B. Stanwyck. 'Charlie Chan at the Opera.' Mix. Bowls.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Will Rogers, 'Ambassador Bill,' & 'Wild Brian Kent.' Cartoon & News.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi Big 4-Unit Show. Admission 10c and 15c. 'Night Waitress,' Margot Grahame. 'Big Game,' Bruce Cabot. Plus Scrappy in 'Playing Politics,' and Sport Reel.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Joe E. Brown, 'Polo Joe.' Wm. Powell, Kay Francis, 'One-Way Passage.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin 'Our Relations,' Laurel & Hardy. 'Kelly the Second,' Patsy Kelly. Mixing Bowls.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge 'Big Game,' Bruce Cabot & Jack London's 'Conflict.' 2 Shows 6:30, 8:45.
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'After the Thin Man.' 'West on Parade'
Wellston 6226 Easton Bobby Breen, 'Rainbow On The River' & 'Hideaway Girl.' 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8.
WILL ROGERS UNION & CASS Eddie CANTOR in 'KID MILLIONS' Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, 'Career Woman.' Porky Cartoon. Free Magazines.
AVALON FL. 2424 Open 6:30 Starts 7 P. M. Merle OBERON Brian AHERNE in Beloved ENEMY -PLUS- 2nd Hit MAD HOLIDAY WITH Edmund LOWE Elissa LANDI
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Eleanor Powell Robert Taylor 'BROADWAY MELODY' Bing Crosby-Martha Raye 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton Doors Open 6:00, Show Starts 6:30. Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE.' Shirley Temple, 'STOWAWAY.' Mixing Bowls to The Ladies.
ROXY 5600 Lansdowne GRETA GARBO, ROBERT TAYLOR, 'CAMILLE.' JACK HALEY, 'MR. CINDERELLA.'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory MARTHA RAYE, 'HIDEAWAY GIRL.' GARBO AND TAYLOR, 'CAMILLE.'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit
MELBA GRAND & MIAMI Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, "Plough and the Stars." Mary Astor, "Dodsworth."
MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN Bing Crosby, "Pennies From Heaven." Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, "Plough and the Stars."
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE & IOWA Edward Arnold, "Come and Get It." Bing Crosby, "Pennies From Heaven."
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA BOBBY BREEN, "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER." MARTHA RAYE, "HIDEAWAY GIRL." Chinaware.
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'STOWAWAY' George O'Brien, 'DANIEL BOONE'
4857 Virginia **DAKOTA** Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness, 'All American Chump.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Relations.' Feature Length Comedy
3700 Minnesota **YALE** Freddie Bathelomew, Jackie Cooper, 'Devil Is a Sissy.' Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick, 'Murder With Pictures.'

Ashland 3530 Newstead 'Laughing at Trouble,' Jane Darwell. 'Captain Calamity,' Geo. Huston.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way Ralph Forbes, 'Love Letters of a Star.' Ben Lyon, 'Down to the Sea.'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen 'Gentleman From Louisiana' & 'Man Who Lived Twice.' Mixing Bowls.
CIRCLE 4470 Easton Eleanor Whitney, 'Rose Bowl.' Marsha Hunt, 'Easy to Take.' Mixing Bowls.
LEE 4366 Lee 'LEGION OF TERROR,' Margaret Churchill, Bruce Cabot. 'Easy to Take,' Marsha Hunt.
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way Mary Astor, 'Lady From Nowhere,' & 'Wild Brian Kent.' Chinaware. 10c-15c.
O'FALLON 4020 Florissant Ralph Forbes, Henry Hunter, 'Love Letters of a Star.' Ben Lyon, Ann Rutherford, 'DOWN TO THE SEA.' Starting Hand-Cut Glassware.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt 'Career Woman,' Claire Trevor, 'North of Nome,' Jack Holt. Chinaware.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury 'Gentleman From Louisiana' & 'Man Who Lived Twice.' Mixing Bowls.

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

"Fire Over England," League of Nations Prize Picture, to Loew's; Broadway Musical to Ambassador

Double Bills at All First-Run Houses With Only Stage Show at St. Louis; Fox Program to Missouri.

WITH the Ambassador Theater dropping stage shows after today, a straight double-bill picture policy will be in effect at first-run houses for the final week of Lent. Subjects range from English history to Broadway musical comedy.

In "Fire Over England," Loew's tomorrow will have a screen reproduction of the famous attempted invasion of England in 1587-88, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when Philip II of Spain sent the Invincible Armada up the Channel and was soundly defeated. The picture has lately received the gold medal of the motion picture division of the League of Nations for 1937.

The narrative followed is from the novel by A. E. W. Mason, adapted to the screen by Clemence Dane, noted English playwright, and Sergei Nolbandov. The intrigues between the courts of England and Spain, the mutual spying and the raids of Sir Francis Drake on Spanish commerce are shown, ending with the arrival of the Armada off England and the sending of fireships by the English, a spectacular part of the maneuvers by which the Armada was scattered.

The final scene itself was staged on the Colne River, which runs through the studio grounds at Denham, England. Water in the river was stirred up sufficiently to stimulate the roughness of the Channel.

In the principal role of Queen Elizabeth is Flora Robson, one of England's greatest dramatic actresses. At one time director of welfare in a cereal factory, where she staged plays for the workers, she gave up that job to go into the Cambridge Festival Theater, went from there to London and made her most noted successes in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," in "For Services Rendered" and "All God's Chillun." She played the Czarina Elizabeth with Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great" on the screen.

Using the Westminster Abbey effigy of Queen Elizabeth as her model, Miss Robson shaved off her eyebrows, pencilled on new ones like those of the Virgin Queen, built up an artificial nose and wore wigs matching Elizabeth's yellowish red hair. In one instance, she rewrote Elizabeth's address to the soldiers at Tilbury, as it appeared in the screen play, to conform more to the actual text.

The romantic hero of the film, a young Englishman who goes as a spy to Spain, is played by Laurence Olivier, former Hollywood actor. Raymond Massey, of "Things to Come," plays King Philip, Leslie Banks is Lord Leicester and Morton Selton the aged counsellor, Burleigh. Vivien Leigh and Tamara Desni are seen opposite Olivier. The picture has no Sir Francis Drake.

Loew's second film, "Sinner Take All," is a mystery melodrama, from the novel by Whitman Chambers, about a wealthy family whose members are threatened with death. Bruce Cabot plays a newspaper reporter, Joseph Calleia a racketeer, Charley Grapewin head of the family, Margaret Lindsay his daughter, Stanley Ridges and Vivienne Osborne a newspaper editor and his wife. Dorothy Kilgallen, New York newspaper woman who recently won a round-the-world air race, is seen briefly as a reporter. The most spectacular scene is one in which an automobile is wrecked in a Manhattan vehicular tunnel. Five days' preparation for the scene was necessary and filming took 30 seconds.

* * *

Ambassador—"Ready, Willing and Able," "Once a Doctor."

THE backstage musical coming to the Ambassador stars Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon with Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Carol Hughes, the late Ross Alexander and Winifred Shaw. Dixon is seen as a song writer, Alexander as a producer. They are able to get financial backing for a new show if they can sign an English star, Winifred Shaw. By a mistake in names, they get Ruby Keeler, chorus girl, who is quite willing to pose as the English actress. Discovery of the hoax almost prevents the show from being staged.

Dixon, from Broadway, was featured in "Gold Diggers of 1937." He and Miss Keeler, as dance partners, take part in a huge typewriter production number in which chorus girls' legs tap out the words of a song on a typewriter set 30 feet high. The idea had been used before in an Ed Wynn show, the studio discovered, and due settlement was made with Wynn.

GOOD QUEEN BESS

FLORA ROBSON

NOTED English Dramatic Actress who plays Elizabeth in "Fire Over England," Loew's new picture.

Song numbers in "Ready, Willing and Able" are the title piece, "Too Marvelous for Words," "Gasoline Gypsies," "Just a Quiet Evening," "The World Is My Apple," "Handy With Your Feet" and "Sentimental and Melancholy."

"Once a Doctor," in second place at the Ambassador, shows Donald Woods as a young physician who takes blame for his foster brother's disgraces, but proves himself by performing a delicate brain operation at sea. Nine important roles in the picture are those of doctors. Jean Muir is the girl in the case, changes her hair shade from blonde to reddish brown from now on.

* * *

Fox—"Nancy Steele Is Missing" and "Smart Blonde."

VICTOR McLAGLEN, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre are starred in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," which arrives at the Fox tomorrow. McLaglen represents a kidnaper, Connolly a munitions maker and Lorre McLaglen's cellmate after he is convicted of a crime other than kidnaping and sent to prison. The story covers a period of 17 years, beginning with the abduction of Connolly's daughter in war times and her restoration to her father years afterward.

McLaglen, whose original motive was only to make Connolly suffer for his war activities, has a change of heart and is willing to return the girl, whom he has had reared as his own, but Lorre wants to collect a ransom. It is on the conflict between the two, after they are released from prison, that the melodrama is built. Differences in their height serve to accentuate their disagreement. McLaglen is 6 feet 3 inches, Lorre 5 feet 5 inches.

"Smart Blonde," also on the Fox program, starts with the killing of a gangster at a railway terminal and traces down the killers. Glenda Farrell plays Torchy Blane, a newspaper reporter and friend of Detective Barton MacLane. The studio, confident that Torchy will be popular with movie audiences, has a second story of a series in preparation, called "Fly Away Baby." Winifred Shaw and Craig Reynolds are featured players in "Smart Blonde."

* * *

Missouri—"Swing High, Swing Low," and "Don't Tell the Wife."

CROSSING Grand boulevard, the present Fox program will continue for a week at the Missouri. "Swing High, Swing Low," starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, is a romantic musical of Panama and Broadway; "Don't Tell the Wife," featuring Lynn Overman and Una Merkel, a comedy about a group of confidence men whose scheme proves honest in spite of themselves. For its children's show Saturday morning, the Missouri has "Phantom Patrol," featuring Kermit Maynard.

Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue" opens a second-run engagement at the St. Louis today. The vaudeville program presents Park and Clifford, rhythm athletes; Bobby Short and his piano; Van Cello, dancer, with Mary Meketrick, Fred Lightner and Miss Roscella; the Roxyettes, Johnny Perkins and Joe Winters' band.

"The Good Earth," road show film at the American Theater, has announced its positive closing on Saturday. The picture, starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, is run twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:45 p. m.

Leon Errol Signs New Contract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—Leon Errol, former Broadway musical star who, in recent years, has turned his attention to screen comedies, has signed a contract for four new short subjects at a major studio.

The Green Camel
Colorful, Attractive, Convenient. Becoming WELL-KNOWN for Good THINGS TO EAT
Hotel ROOSEVELT EUCLID AT DELMAR

SCREEN "DISCOVERY" ALREADY A PROBLEM

Deanna Durbin Too Old for Child Stories, Too Young for Romance.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—Deanna Durbin can't be cute like Temple, or saucy, like Withers; nor can she fall in love. That partly explains why nine months will have elapsed between her first and second pictures. It has taken her company (Universal) half this time to find a suitable story; it will require the rest to produce it.

Deanna, 14 years old, is the in-between age. She is too grown to play child roles and too young to be given romantic parts. There was no romance for her in "Three Smart Girls," released last December, nor will there be in "100 Men and a Girl." Her second picture will start June 1, but it will not be ready for release until Sept. 1.

For the first time in Hollywood history, perhaps, a studio wishes its No. 1 star older than she really is. To this end, its publicists have been instructed no longer to refer to her as "Little Deanna" or "the youngest singing star."

Plots for leading ladies who are too young to fall in love in the conventional movie manner are few. It is said literally dozens of stories have been considered and cast aside.

A murder mystery that is never solved is a situation that may or may not irk those who see "The Deep South." It is a story of a man unjustly accused of murder and, because of prejudice and mob hysteria, lynched.

"The audience will know that the man who is lynched is not guilty," says Mervyn LeRoy, who is directing. "It will suspect at least three other characters, but it will never know who committed the crime. Even I don't know."

"The Deep South" is not essentially a murder mystery, nor was Ward Green's story, "Death in the Deep South," from which it is adapted. In its leading role LeRoy has cast Gloria Dickson, playing her first role, and Edward Norris, scarcely known on the screen, and for a reason.

"If you saw known players in these parts, you wouldn't believe them," says LeRoy. "If Muni or Brent played the lead, they'd be Muni or Brent. There must be so much sympathy for the boy and the girl that there can be no confusing of personalities with characters."

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

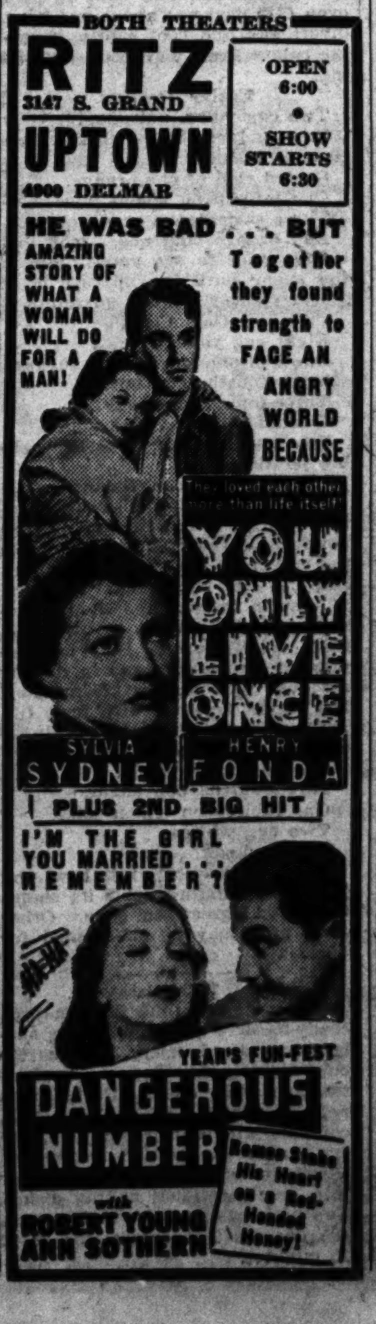
ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12 Noon 25c to 6, 40c After 6
TODAY! ST. LOUIS' ONLY STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
Irving Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE"
With DICK POWELL RITZ BROS. Madeleine Carroll Alice Faye Alan Mowbray
ON STAGE Johnny PERKINS
ALL NEW 8 BIG ACTS
Park & Clifford . . . Bobby Short . . . Van Cello with Mary Meketrick . . . Fred Lightner and Miss Roscella . . . 16 Roxyettes 16. Joe Winter's Music

MISSOURI
25c 12:30 to 2 P. M. 2 First Run Hits
LAST DAY: WARREN WILLIAM Karen Morley—Lewis Stone "OUTCAST"
Cesar Romero — Tala Birell in "SHE'S DANGEROUS"
Plus New EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy
Plus New BETTY BOOP Cartoon

AMBASSADOR
Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c to 2
Positively Last Day
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
On Screen: "STEP LIVELY, JEEVES" ARTHUR TREACHER - PATRICIA ELLIS
TOMORROW
Tapping Toes! Flying Feet!
"READY WILLING and ABLE"
With RUBY KEELER LEE DIXON Louise Fazenda Allen Jenkins
and
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
Thrills! Romance! Drama!
With Jean Muir–Donald Woods Gordon Oliver-Joseph King

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
Companion Feature
Charles LAUGHTON in REMBRANDT

HURRY — SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE ENDS SAT. NIGHT
TWICE DAILY Mat. 2:30 Nights 8:45
PEARL S. BUCK'S GOOD EARTH
M-G-M Triumph—LUISE RAINER PAUL MUNI
American THEATER—MARKET AT 7TH
All Seats Reserved and On Sale in Advance
MATS.—55c-84c-$1.11
NIGHTS—55c-84c-$1.11-$1.65

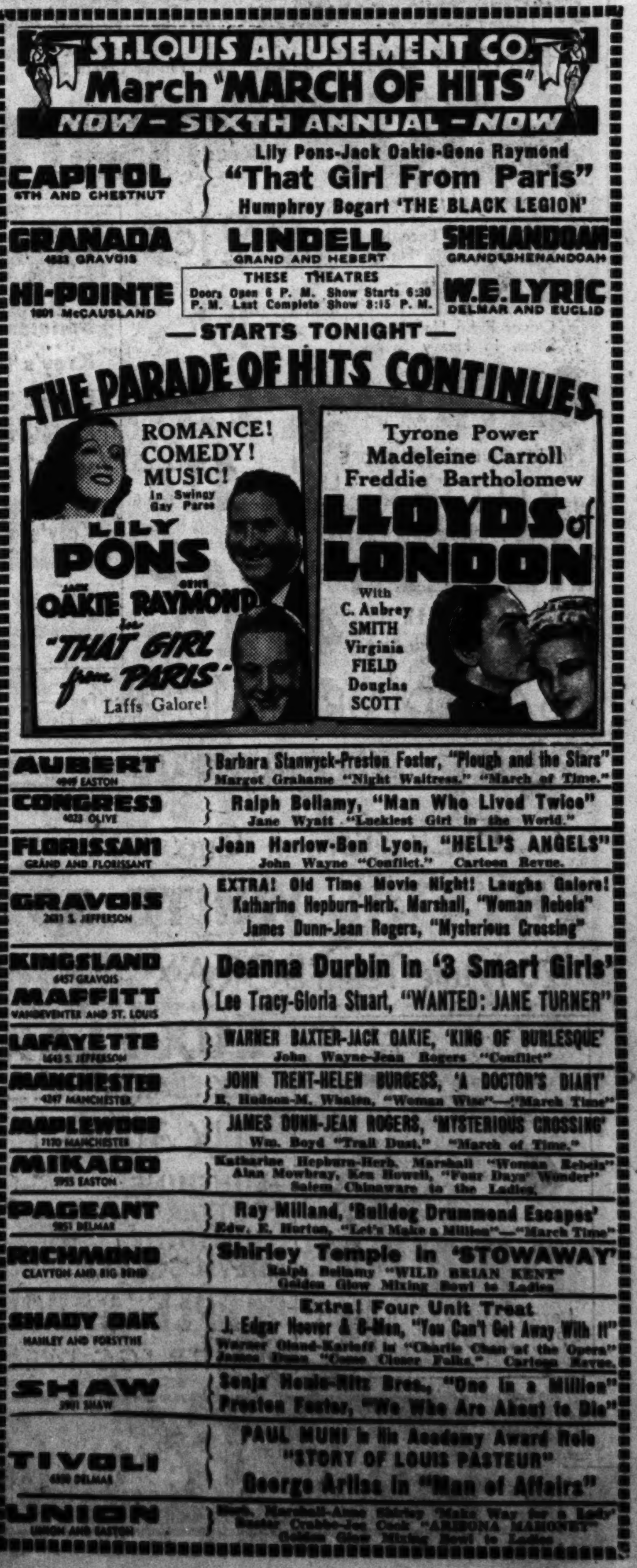


BOTH THEATERS
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
OPEN 6:00 • SHOW STARTS 6:30
HE WAS BAD . . . BUT
AMAZING STORY OF WHAT A WOMAN WILL DO FOR A MAN!
Together they found strength to FACE AN ANGRY WORLD BECAUSE
They loved each other more than life itself!
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
SYLVIA SYDNEY HENRY FONDA
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
I'M THE GIRL YOU MARRIED . . . REMEMBER?
YEAR'S FUN-FEST
DANGEROUS NUMBER
with ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN
Romeo Stake His Heart on a Red-Headed Honey!

BOTH THEATERS
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11 A.M. 20c to 6
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 6:00 Starts 6:15
ONE HOUR OF ECSTASY WITH HER BELOVED ENEMY AND THEN . . . .
Betrayal . . . WAS THE PRICE FOR LOVE!
MERLE OBERON BRIAN AHERNE in "BELOVED ENEMY"
PLUS THIS GREAT HIT
MURDER IS A LAFFING MATTER IN THIS MYSTERY-THRILL HIT!
"MAD HOLIDAY"
EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI ZASU PITTS TED HEALY
IT'S A LAFF RIOT!
Plus MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FRIDAY—2 BIG FEATURES!
SHE LAUGHED AT THE KILLER'S WARNINGS!
A triple murder mystery . . . and this gay beauty was scheduled to be the next victim! A new thrill for thrill-hunters as she gambles everything on one last desperate play!
SINNER TAKE ALL
BRUCE CABOT Margaret Lindsay JOSEPH CALLEIA
Directed by Errol Taggart
Produced by Lucien Hubbard and Samuel Marx
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
2ND feature
THE MIGHTY SPANISH ARMADA LIVES AGAIN IN THE GREATEST SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!
FIRE OVER ENGLAND
A United Artists' Picture with FLORA ROBSON LAURENCE OLIVIER
"A FAMILY AFFAIR" with LIONEL BARRYMORE ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER
—PLUS—
'THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES' ROLAND YOUNG
25c to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S
STARTING MARCH 26 "MAYTIME" JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDDY



ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
March "MARCH OF HITS"
NOW – SIXTH ANNUAL – NOW
CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT — Lily Pons-Jack Oakie-Gene Raymond "That Girl From Paris" Humphrey Bogart 'THE BLACK LEGION'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
W. E. LYRIC DELMAR AND EUCLID
THESE THEATRES Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30 P. M. Last Complete Show 8:15 P. M.
—STARTS TONIGHT—
THE PARADE OF HITS CONTINUES
ROMANCE! COMEDY! MUSIC! In Swingy Gay Paree
LILY PONS JACK OAKIE GENE RAYMOND in "THAT GIRL from PARIS" Laffs Galore!
Tyrone Power Madeleine Carroll Freddie Bartholomew
LLOYDS of LONDON
With C. Aubrey SMITH Virginia FIELD Douglas SCOTT
AUBERT 4949 EASTON — Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Foster, "Plough and the Stars" Margot Grahame "Night Waitress." "March of Time."
CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE — Ralph Bellamy, "Man Who Lived Twice" Jane Wyatt "Luckiest Girl in the World."
FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT — Jean Harlow-Ben Lyon, "HELL'S ANGELS" John Wayne "Conflict." Cartoon Revue.
GRAVOIS 2631 S. JEFFERSON — EXTRA! Old Time Movie Night! Laughs Galore! Katharine Hepburn-Herb. Marshall, "Woman Rebels" James Dunn-Jean Rogers, "Mysterious Crossing"
KINGSLAND 6457 GRAVOIS
MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS — Deanna Durbin in '3 Smart Girls' Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart, "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. JEFFERSON — WARNER BAXTER-JACK OAKIE, 'KING OF BURLESQUE' John Wayne-Jean Rogers "Conflict"
MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER — JOHN TRENT-HELEN BURGESS, 'A DOCTOR'S DIARY' R. Hudson-M. Whalen, "Woman Wise"—"March Time"
MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER — JAMES DUNN-JEAN ROGERS, 'MYSTERIOUS CROSSING' Wm. Boyd "Trail Dust." "March of Time."
MIKADO 5955 EASTON — Katharine Hepburn-Herb. Marshall "Woman Rebels" Alan Mowbray, Ken Howell, "Four Days' Wonder" Salem Chinaware to the Ladies.
PAGEANT 5851 DELMAR — Ray Milland, 'Bulldog Drummond Escapes' Edw. E. Horton, "Let's Make a Million"—"March Time"
RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND — Shirley Temple in 'STOWAWAY' Ralph Bellamy "WILD BRIAN KENT" Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies
SHADY OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE — Extra! Four Unit Treat J. Edgar Hoover & G-Men, "You Can't Get Away With It" Warner Oland-Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" James Dunn "Come Closer Folks." Cartoon Revue.
SHAW 3901 SHAW — Sonja Henie-Ritz Bros., "One in a Million" Preston Foster, "We Who Are About to Die"
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — PAUL MUNI in His Academy Award Role "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" George Arliss in "Man of Affairs"
UNION UNION AND EASTON — Herb. Marshall-Anne Shirley 'Make Way for a Lady' Buster Crabbe-Joe Cook "ARIZONA MAHONEY" Golden Glow Mixing Bowl to Ladies

NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!
The cry that shocked the world . . . and held five lives in a spell of vengeance!
McLaglen smashes through with another Academy Award performance that rains blows of passion and emotion on your heart!
• • • • •
Never have the granite walls of the "Big House" imprisoned such drama! . . . A thousand living deaths endured for one hour of revenge . . . punished by the greatest love a man can know!
VICTOR McLAGLEN · WALTER CONNOLLY · PETER LORRE
in 'NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!'
with JUNE LANG · ROBERT KENT
and SHIRLEY DEANE · JOHN CARRADINE JANE DARWELL · FRANK CONROY
Directed by George Marshall
Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson
Based on a story by Charles Francis Coe
20th Century-Fox
Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production
STARTS TOMORROW FOX THEATRE 25c TO 2 P. M.
—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
GLENDA FARRELL-BARTON MacLANE IN "SMART BLONDE"
LAST DAY OF: "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" and "DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

Vegetable Ring.

One and one-half tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-third cup boiling water, three tablespoons vinegar, one cup cooked peas, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup diced celery, one cup shredded cabbage, two tablespoons lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Turn into ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Remove from mold to large chop plate. Fill center with crisp lettuce and serve with salad dressing. Thin slices of cold cooked meats may be arranged 'round the jelly ring.

SUBSTANTIAL DISH WELCOME WAY OF USING LEFTOVERS

For those cool days in March the substantial dish is ever welcome in addition to providing a way for using leftovers.

Stuffed Onions.

Peel six onions. Scoop out from the top a portion of the center. Parboil them for five minutes, and turn them upside down to drain. Fill them with the following mixture:

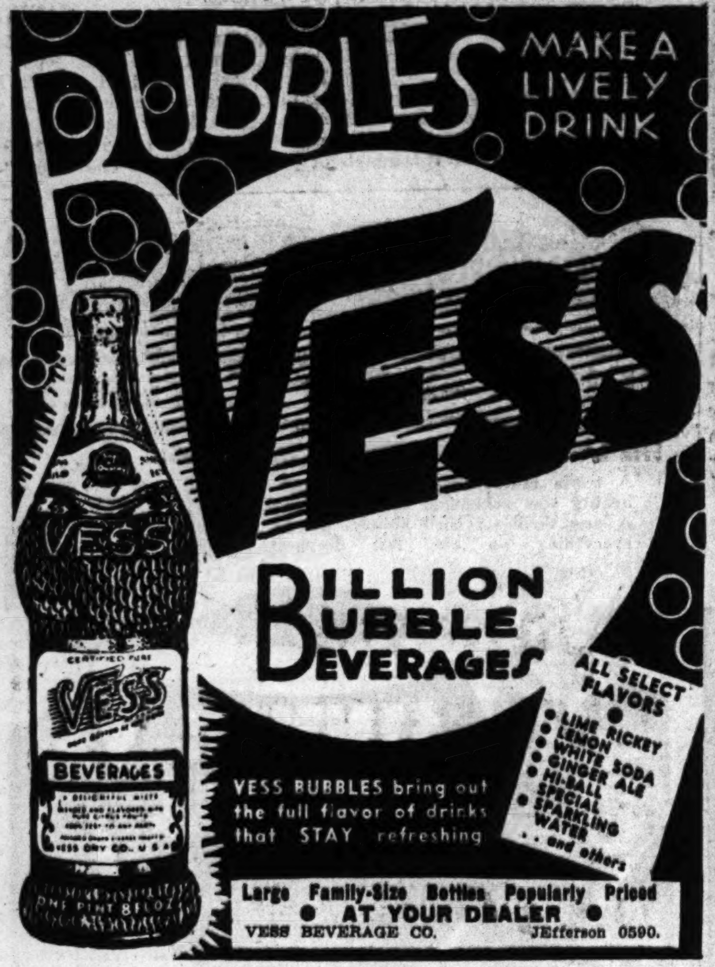
One cup sauerkraut.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup left-over fish, meat or chicken (finely minced).
Onion taken from the center (chopped fine).
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Fill the onions heaping full with the above mixture and sprinkle the tops with crumbs. Place them in a pan with an inch of water; cover and let cook in an oven for an hour, or until tender, but not so long as to lose shape. Take off the cover the last five minutes, so they will brown very slightly.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

One cup heavy cream.
Two teaspoons grated horseradish.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.

Whip the cream until stiff. Fold in the horseradish, add vinegar, salt and sugar.


Large Family-Size Bottles Popularly Priced
● AT YOUR DEALER ●
VESS BEVERAGE CO. JEfferson 0590.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham
Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
Domino Cane Sugar Yellow

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

early SPRING VEGETABLES NOW AT THEIR BEST

How delicious they taste . . . these new Spring Vegetables . . . the beans, carrots, peas and other things from greenhouse and Southern gardens!

TOMATOES, Firm Ripe Slicing Lb. 15c
CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c
New Texas POTATOES 7 Lbs. 29c
Colorado McClure BROCCOLI Each 15c
Approx. 2-Lb. Bunches
BANANAS Lb. 5c Firm Yellow Fruit
CARROTS OR BEETS 2 Bunches 9c
MIXED VEGETABLES Clover Farm A Choice Assortment for Soup or Salads 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
BANTAM CORN Clover Farm Tender Cream Style 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
SOUP CLOVER FARM Ready to Serve 2 15c Cans 23c
CLOVER FARM PETIT POIS TINY PEAS Exceptional Flavor No. 2 Can 21c
PEACHES Clover Farm Halves or Slices in Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Cans 19c
OATS Clover Farm Large Pkg. 19c
CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE BUTTER Lb. Roll 41c
CLOVER FARM CARBOLATED HEALTH SOAP FREE With Wash Cloth 4 Bars 19c

PORK LOIN ROAST Tender, Lean, Lb. 22c
Boneless Veal Roast Lb. 23c
Krey's Breakfast Sausage Lb. 29c
Krey's Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Krey's Chili Lb. 23c
Krey's Minced Ham Lb. 25c
Krey's Streamline HAM Half or Whole Lb. 31c
Clover Farm Fresh Milk Qt. 12c
(Saturday Only)

SALAD DRESSING Clover Farm—Distinctive Flavor Qt. 37c Pt. 23c 6-Oz. 10c
PURE PRESERVES Like Homemade Large 28-Oz. Jar 25c
COFFEE, Green Cup Excellent Quality Lb. 25c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP . 3 Giant Bars 11c
20 Mule Team BORAX 16-Oz. Pkg. 15c BORAXO Can 15c

Waltke Extra Family SOAP 4 Bars 19c
DREFT Large Pkg. 23c Small Pkg. 14c

LUX FLAKES Small Pkg. 2 for 19c
LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 23c
LUX TOILET SOAP . . 3 Bars 19c
SUNSHINE BUTTER BINGS "The all-purpose cracker. A sampler package with each large package." Pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE DEVIL'S CAKE "If you haven't tasted this delightful cake, don't miss this opportunity." Lb. 23c
APPLE SAUCE Clover Farm 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
EASTER EGG DYE Pkg. 9c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Home Economics

EASTER CAKES ARE ANCIENT TRADITION

Originally Tribute to Ishtar or Eostre Whose Feast Was Held in Spring.

In ancient Babylon, great feasts were held in the spring of the year to honor the annual homecoming of "Ishtar, Queen of Heaven." Ishtar, goddess of all growing things and the personification of the evening star we know as Venus, was worshipped by the women as the donor of beauty and all feminine virtues. Cakes made in her supposed image were eaten at her feast in the belief that those who partook of them would acquire her nature in some measure. When a Babylonian mother said to her young daughter, "Eat up all of your Ishtar cake, darling!" she was indulging in the same wishful thinking regarding curly hair, a clear skin, and a lovely figure that is associated in modern minds with spinach, carrots, and bread crusts—only Ishtar cakes were easier to put over.

The worship of Ishtar was never successfully stamped out by early Mosaic leaders. The prophet Jeremiah complained bitterly about the "heathen" practice as follows: "Seest thou not what they do in the cities of Judah and in the streets of Jerusalem? The children gather wood and the fathers kindle the fire and the women knead their dough to make cakes to the Queen of Heaven . . . that they may provoke me to anger!" But, apparently, making cakes to the Queen of Heaven was such an attractive family rite that the Hebrews refused to give it up, for the making of Ishtar cakes continued far into the Christian era.

The name of the Teutonic goddess of fertility was "Austro" or "Eostre," whose feast was held in Nordic lands in April. The name of this springtime goddess is so like "Ishtar" that it seems probable that both names had a common origin in unrecorded history. At any rate, the coming of spring was so generally celebrated in the ancient world that when the annual commemoration of Christ's resurrection became an established custom in early Christian churches, the old pagan name clung to the occasion.

Universal and timeless, human rejoicing in the return of spring sunshine and the rebirth of all growing things may well be recognized at modern Easter feasts by a symbolic "Sunshine Cake," which we believe would delight even a Jeremiah.

Sunshine Cake.

Six egg yolks.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.
One and one-fourth cups egg whites (about 10).
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-fourth cups flour.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add flavorings. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and salt. Continue beating egg whites until they point; fold one-half into egg-yolk mixture. Add a little flour from the sifter, fold it in and repeat. Fold in remaining egg whites and pour batter into a large tube or spring-form pan and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about one hour. Invert pan and cool before removing cake. Frost with Easter Frosting.

Easter Frosting.

Two egg yolks, unbeaten.
Four and one-half cups confectioners' sugar.
Grated rind of one orange.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons orange juice.

Add orange rind and lemon and orange juice to egg yolks. Stir in the sugar until the mixture is of proper consistency for spreading.

Gold Cake.

Eight egg yolks.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
Three-fourths cup butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Two and one-half cups flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon flavoring.

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Sift flour and baking powder together four times. Beat the egg yolks until thick and light, and add to butter-sugar mixture, stirring in thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a little at a time. Add flavoring. Bake in three greased layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes. Put layers together with fruit filling and frost with Apricot Whip.

Apricot Whip Frosting.

One cup apricot pulp.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two egg whites.
Pinch of salt.

Put all ingredients into bowl and beat until mixture holds its shape. Chill and spread on cake. Other fruit pulp may be substituted for apricot.

Tuna Fish Casserole.

One large can tuna fish, one can ready-to-serve mushroom soup, one-half cup diced celery, one-quarter cup diced green pepper, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, pastry. Flake tuna fish, combine with mushroom soup, celery, green pepper and seasonings. Pour into shallow baking dish, or into four individual baking dishes. Top with pastry, bake in hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 25 minutes.

THIS DESSERT NOVELTY APPEALS TO NIBBLERS OF ALL AGES

HERE is a dessert novelty that will appeal to the nibblers of all ages. They happen to be apple slices which are dressed up to "go places."

Apple Cartwheels.

Core apples. Do not peel. Cut into half inch slices. Spread half the cartwheels with peanut butter, the other half with cream cheese pressed through a pastry tube. Served with crackers and milk, apple cartwheels are a perfect party treat for children.

COOL DESSERT RECIPES WILL SOON BE IN DEMAND

With spring a few scant days off the housewife will begin to muster her cool dessert recipes. Here is one that can be made very easily.

Orange Fluff.

Three-quarters cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup water.
Grated rind of two oranges.
One cup orange juice.
One-half teaspoon gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One pint whipping cream.

Boil sugar and water to the soft ball stage (238 degrees). Add grated orange rind and one-quarter cup orange juice. Soak the gelatin in the one-quarter cup cold water and add to the syrup mixture. Cover and keep warm for aproximately one-half hour. Then chill in refrigerator. Beat cream until stiff. Add to it slowly the orange syrup. Pour remaining three-quarters cup of orange juice into the freezing tray and pour the cream mixture over it. Freeze without stirring. Serves six to eight.

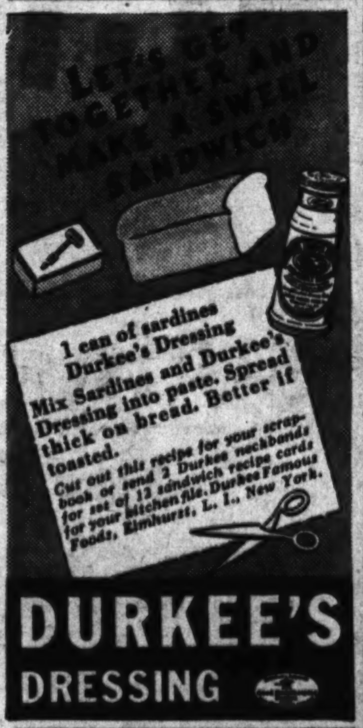
Broiled Little Sausages.

One pound small sausages.

Place sausages in shallow pan. Broil or cook on top the stove for 15 minutes. Turn several times with fork, being careful not to prick them.

ENRICH THE FLAVOR of FISH CAKES with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Its Purity—Its Flavor—Its Reliable, constant, high quality has made it a favorite for 81 years.
CUSHING'S VINEGAR
In Bottles or Bulk
Cushing Brand is full strength.
Lincoln Brand is mild.
Ask Your Grocer


LET'S GET TOGETHER AND MAKE A SWELL SANDWICH
1 can of sardines
Durkee's Dressing
Mix Sardines and Durkee's Dressing into paste. Spread thick on bread. Better if toasted.
Cut out this recipe for your scrap-book or send 2 Durkee neckbands for set of 12 sandwich recipe cards for your kitchen file. Durkee Famous Foods, Elmhurst, L. I., New York.
DURKEE'S DRESSING

ADVERTISEMENT

"ALL-BRAN LIVES UP TO REPUTATION"

If you are troubled with common constipation, read Miss Bundy's enthusiastic letter:

"I used to feel poorly all the time—just down and out. After reading an advertisement about ALL-BRAN, I got a box. It has helped me ever since." Miss Mary Bundy, Bennettsville, S. C.

Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings "bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. This soft mass gently clears the intestines in a safe, natural way—without any of the weakening action of pills and drugs.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into recipes. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
SEE ALL THOSE TINY FLAKES?...THEY'RE WHAT MAKE KRISPY CRACKERS SO CRISP
IT'S TOO BAD WE CAN'T SHOW THE DELICIOUS NUT-LIKE FLAVOR, TOO!
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Tom Boy SUPER VALUES

SAVE

Stock your Pantry Now
JOYFUL BRANDS
CUT GREEN BEANS
TOMATOES
EARLY JUNE PEAS
CORN
SPINACH
5 NO. 2 CANS 48c
ONE CAN OF EACH

VIVIANO SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 23c
VIVIANO NUDELS 16-Oz. Bag 16c
TOM BOY ASSORTED JELLY 2 14-Oz. Jars 29c

CORN FLAKES TOM BOY 15-Oz. Pkg. 10c
WHEAT PUFFS TOM BOY 5-Oz. Pkg. 8c
ALL-BRAN KELLOGG'S 2 Pkgs. 25c
CHILI POWDER GEBHARDT 1-Oz. Bottle 13c
GEBHARDT DEVILED SANDWICH SPREAD 2 Cans 19c
TAMALES GEBHARDT No. 2 Can 25c
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 5-Lb. Bag 27c
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 10-Lb. Bag 52c
SARDINES TOM BOY (Mustard or Tomato Sauce) 2 Oval Cans 17c
SPAGHETTI TOM BOY Prepared No. 2½ Can 10c
CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 22c 3-Lb. Can 61c

TOM BOY FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 94c

RINSO 3 SMALL PKGS. 25c
Lge. Pkg. 23c
SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls 23c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 18c
SCOTT TOWELS 2 Rolls 23c

KAFFEE HAG 1-Lb. Can 39c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 Bars 25c
Ivory Soap Medium Bar, 6c Large Bar 10c
Waltke Soap 4 Bars 18c
Camay Soap 3 Bars 17c

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Home Economics

To Judge Fruit.

Grapefruit that appears heavy for its size when balanced on the hand usually has the most juice.

HIP-O-LITE

Pie and Pudding Meringue—Whip egg white. Add one heaping tablespoon HIP-O-LITE for each egg white and whip stiff. Quick, easy, marvelous results.

Sizing in Sheets.

In sheets and sheeting, a small amount of sizing or filling is needed for weaving and to give the material a marketable appearance, but an excessive amount adds nothing to the wearing qualities of the sheet.

SUPER SPECIALS
FRIDAY ONLY

Bettendorf's SELECT FOODS
2810 SUTTON AVE.
MAPLEWOOD
(Manchester Cars Direct)

BIG BEND
SUTTON AVE
BETTENDORF'S
FREE PARKING LOT
MANCHESTER

Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Friday as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday nite.

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ELMDALE BRAND TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 27c
EVAP. MILK ALL BRANDS 4 TALL CANS 25c
SUGAR C & H PURE CANE (LIMIT) 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 51c
Van Camp's Tuna 7-OZ. CAN 12c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 4 CANS 25c
BLUE RIBBON MEATS VEAL ROAST LEG OR LOIN LB. 18c
U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE Chuck Roast CENTER CUTS LB. 18½c
SWIFT PREMIUM BOILED HAM BONE IN ½ OR WHOLE LB. 29c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. VEAL ROAST Leg or Loin LB. 13½c
Pineapples FRESH LARGE 24-SIZE EACH 11c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 COLORADO McCLURE'S 10 LBS. 31c
BRICK OR WISC. LONGHORN BY THE PIECE LB. 19½c
SUGAR CREEK, BETTENDORF'S ROLL or BLUE VALLEY BUTTER LB. PKG. 37c

SAVE UP TO 25% EVERYDAY

TRY ICEBOX COOKIES MADE WITH COCONUT

When you tire of the usual icebox cookie try the kind that uses coconut.

Coconut Icebox Cookies.

Four cups sifted flour
Three teaspoons baking power
One-half teaspoon salt
One and one-fourth cups softened butter or other shortening
One and one-half cups sugar
Two eggs, unbeaten
One teaspoon vanilla
Three cups shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, and eggs, beating thoroughly; then vanilla and coconut. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in four parts. Place on waxed paper and shape into rolls, one and one-half inches in diameter; roll each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in one-eighth-inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425 degrees) eight to 10 minutes. Makes 12 dozen cookies.

THIS DISH IS APPROPRIATE SPRING LYRIC

For the first spring lyric, there's nothing more appropriate than creamed new potatoes and peas, and nothing more colorful.

Creamed New Potatoes and Peas.

Twelve new potatoes
One and one half to two pounds peas (two cups shelled)
One and one-half tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup liquid drained from peas
One cup evaported milk.

Boil potatoes in jackets. Boil peas until tender. Melt butter, add flour and salt, and stir to blend well. Add liquid drained from peas. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add the milk, the peeled potatoes and peas, and cook until thoroughly heated. Yield: Six servings.

NUT BREAD

Two cups sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
One cup milk.
Three tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.
One and one-half cups dry cereal flakes.
One-half cup broken walnut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine egg, milk and shortening, add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour. Add cereal and nuts and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 7x3x2½ inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour and 10 minutes, or until done.

HERE'S A MENU TO MAKE EVERY BREAKFAST A EASTER JUBILEE!
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX BUCKWHEAT, CORN & WHEAT FLOUR

ANOTHER HIT MEAL of Aunt Jemima's

Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu for
★ EASTER JUBILEE PANCAKES ★

Chilled Orange Juice
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS
prepared from easy directions on the package
Sausage Patties Warm Honey, Strained
Butter Coffee

Grocers feature Aunt Jemima's Magic Shelf full of fixin's for this menu

Perfect First Time in One! Two! Three!

1 Jes' mix equal parts of Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix with milk or water. Don't prepare nothin'.
2 Have griddle or skillet just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on griddle. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, griddle is too hot. If it bounces around a second before evaporating, griddle is hot enough.
3 Use a pad to grease griddle lightly. Pour batter. Bake each side to a golden brown!

To make 'em quick and get 'em fluffy, insist on—
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX
RED PACKAGE FOR PANCAKES... YELLOW PACKAGE FOR BUCKWHEATS

3 BIG DAYS AT A&P

Check this ad over carefully and make a list of your food needs. You'll find that you will really save money at A & P!

NO SALES TO DEALERS

Another A&P Scoop!
CAMPBELL'S ASS'T SOUPS
EXCEPT CHICKEN AND TOMATO
2 CANS 15c
NO SALES TO DEALERS

EXTRA SPECIAL
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. BAG 17c
3-LB. BAG 50c

LOOK! ROYAL PATENT, ARISTOS PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 99c
Iona Flour 24-LB. SACK 75c

CRISP, BULK POTATO CHIPS LB. 33c
13-EGG RECIPE CAKE ANGEL FOOD GIANT SIZE 33c
BULK No. 1 FRESH EGGS 2 DOZ. 49c
SUNNYBROOK, DOZ. 30c

WHITE HOUSE, PET, WILSON, BORDEN, CARNATION EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 3 Lge. Pkgs. 25c
PINEAPPLE SPEARS DOLE No. 2 Can 19c
CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE Lb. 26c
H&K OR RAJAH GROUND SPICES 2 Pkgs. 15c
KETCHUP HEINZ Lge. Btl. 17c
SULTANA TUNA FISH 2 ½-Size Cans 25c

C&H or DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c

A & P BRAND AMMONIA 32-Oz. Btl. 10c
CIGARETTES RALEIGH 2 Pkgs. 25c
SULTANA FINE OR BROAD EGG NOODLES Lb. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE NOODLES 4-Oz. Pkg. 5c
CANDY BARS AND GUM 3 for 10c
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O Pkg. 5c

SUNNYFIELD 92 SCORE BUTTER LB. CTN. 39c
CLEANSER OLD DUTCH. CAN 7c
VEGA TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSTARD SARDINES 4 OVAL TINS 25c
GEISHA JAPANESE CRABMEAT 6½-OZ. TIN 25c
WHITE STAR TUNA.... 7-OZ. TIN 17c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE BOKAR..2 1-LB. TINS 45c
BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE..2 ½-LB. PKGS. 35c
EDUCATOR CRAX.... LB. PKG. 19c

STANDARD QUALITY PUMPKIN.. No. 2 CAN 5c
WAX PAPER CUT-RITE 2 40-FOOT ROLLS 11c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST-TOASTIES LGE. PKG. 10c
NEW LOW PRICE OXYDOL. 2 SMALL PKGS. 15c
FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES HEINZ.... 24-OZ. JAR. 18c
MINUTE TAPIOCA.. PKG. 11c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 CANS 20c DOZ., 79c
DEL MONTE BRAND SLICED OR CRUSHED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE..3 NO. 1 CANS 25c DOZ., 98c
IONA BRAND SOLID PACK TOMATOES..2 NO. 2 CANS 15c DOZ., 89c
HAMILTON BRAND SAUERKRAUT...3 LARGE NO. 2½ CANS 29c DOZ., $1.15
COLDSTREAM BRAND ALASKA PINK SALMON TALL CAN 10c DOZ., $1.19
SULTANA RED SALMON—TALL CAN 23c
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. EXCELL SALTED SODA CRACKERS..2 LB. PKG. 15c
POLK'S FANCY FLORIDA JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT...2 NO. 2 CANS 15c DOZ., 89c
PETER RABBIT WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM FANCY CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c DOZ., $1.49
EVEREADY OR A&P BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL..2 NO. 1 TALL CANS 25c DOZ., $1.49
POLK'S FANCY FLORIDA HEARTS OF GRAPEFRUIT 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c DOZ., 98c

240,000 ORANGES SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS A & P SALE on ORANGES!
FLORIDAS DOZ. ONLY 29c
LARGE 150-176 SIZES
SWEET, JUICY
MOST STORES SELL THEM AT 39c TO 43c A DOZEN

FRESH TEXAS SEEDLESS. 80 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 29c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 5c
SNOW-WHITE CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER LARGE HEAD 17c
FANCY WASHINGTON BOXED WINESAP APPLES 3 LBS. 20c
VITAMIN RICH FRESH BEETS OR CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 9c

A & P FOOD STORES

Home Economics

Raisin Custard Pie.

Three-quarters cup sweetened condensed milk, one and three-quarters cups hot water, three eggs, separated; one-third teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup seedless raisins. Blend sweetened condensed milk with hot water and pour gradually over well beaten egg yolks. Add salt, vanilla and raisins. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit), 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and bake 30 minutes or until custard is set. A knife blade inserted will come out clean when custard is done. Remove from oven, cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding three tablespoons of sugar. Return to oven 10 minutes to brown meringue.

A Cake Note.

Cakes made without fat depend largely upon stiffly beaten egg whites for their lightness.

ONE FULL POUND NET
PURITAN
R-F
SPAGHETTI

Liven up Lenten meals with appetizing Puritan Spaghetti. Tender, rich—and oh, so very economical! Ask your grocer.

RAVARINO & FRESCHI, INC.

Also Try Puritan Macaroni and Egg Noodles

CHANGE THE FOOD APPROACH IN SPRING

Give New Impetus to Lagging Appetites by Serving Different Dishes.

In the good old days when appetites lagged in the spring it was high time to mix up the sulphur and molasses and pass out generous spoonfuls to the family. Today the coming of spring has no such unpalatable associations. We simply change our diets from the heavy, starchy foods which give us our quota of heat and energy to the more simple, eye-appealing foods.

There is much to be said in favor of changing foods and the food approach in spring. Just as fresh slip covers and new curtains change the atmosphere of the home in spring so foods served differently change the atmosphere of the table and give a new impetus to dragging appetites.

With spring greens and new foods putting in appearance in the markets, and the time-honored rhubarb, which makes excellent short cakes, pies and tarts, with us once more, we may turn over new leaves in cookery and start the family rejoicing.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup light syrup.
Two eggs.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup milk.
One cup light cream.
One cup crushed strawberries (one pint).

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, add two tablespoons of sugar gradually, beating to a meringue. Combine milk, cream, sugar, Karo, egg yolks and strawberries, which have been put through a potato ricer so that there are no large lumps. Beat until well blended and finally fold in the egg whites.

Freeze as rapidly as possible with the temperature control turned to No. 1. As soon as about half frozen, blend and beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. When frozen, reset the temperature selactor to No. 4.

Sweetheart Salad.

Two cups crushed pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One and one-half tablespoons gelatin.
Six ounces cream cheese.
Twelve cherries.
Two tablespoons juice.
One-half pint whipping cream.

Heat pineapple with sugar, add gelatin which has been softened in the quarter cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. Mash cream cheese, add cherries cut fine, and cherry juice, mix with pineapple and chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream and blend with pineapple mixture. Mold and chill. This makes 12 small servings.

Lemon Chiffon Pie.

One tablespoon gelatin.
One and one-quarter cups milk.
Three egg yolks.
Three egg whites.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Soak gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water for about five minutes. Scald the remaining cup of milk in a small saucepan over very low heat or in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and gradually add sugar and salt. Add hot milk to egg yolk mixture. Return to heat and stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, grated rind and gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into a bowl and chill over ice cubes and water. Mix thoroughly and fold in the egg whites, beaten until stiff and dry. When mixture will hold its shape pour into graham cracker shell or baked pie shell and place in refrigerator to stiffen. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

Cherry Lime Salad.

One package lime flavored gelatin.
One cup dark red sweet cherries pitted.
One cup white sweet cherries pitted.
One to two cups cottage cheese.

Prepare the lime gelatin as directed on package. Arrange the dark and light pitted cherries in a greased salad mold, pour part of the gelatin mixture over it and allow it to become firm before filling the remainder of the mold. This will hold the fruit in place. At serving time unmold the salad on a bed of lettuce and serve accompanied with either prepared salad dressing or mayonnaise, cottage cheese and garnish with green minted cherries.

HOT PINEAPPLE RINGS

One-half cup flour.
One cup cereal flakes
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons powdered sugar.
One-quarter tablespoon salt.
One-third cup milk.
One egg.
Six pineapple rings, drained.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk and well beaten egg. Dip pineapple rings in batter and fry in deep hot fat, 380 degrees F., until golden brown. Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar or with jelly or sauce. Serves six. This dish may also be served as a meat accompaniment.

A Sandwich Note.

When buttering sandwiches, dip knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

ORANGE COOKIES

One-half cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Two cups flour.
Two tablespoons lemon or orange juice.
Grated rind of one lemon or orange.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat eggs and add to creamed mixture with the fruit juice and rind. Sift salt, baking powder and flour together, add to first mixture. Pat into molds or form into rolls about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When firm, slice in thin slices, place on cooky sheet and bake in hot over (400 degrees Fahrenheit), 10 to 15 minutes. Before baking, the cookies may be decorated with nuts, candied fruits or colored sugar.

In Cleaning Stove.

Always allow a porcelain-topped stove to cool before washing. If washed while it is warm the porcelain is apt to crack. Use a mild soap, warm water and a soft cloth. With a little rubbing the stove will be easily cleaned.

CALLING ALL HOUSEWIVES
Early
SPRING CLEANING

St. Louis Robin Aeroplane Kite with MOP No. 16 Linen Each 23c
CHIPSO Soaks Clothes Clean; Med. Pkgs. 2 for 17c
Justright; 5 sewed brooms 50c
BROOMS Our Leader; 5 Sewed Very Special 27c
LAVA SOAP Gets the Grime 3 for 17c
FOR CLEANING SURFACES
DURLACOUE . . 2 pkgs. 23c
GUEST IVORY Soap 2 bars 9c
THE BALL OF MAGIC WALL PAPER CLEANER
ABSORENE 10c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Banishes B. O. 4 bars 25c
CONCENTRATED; DOES DOUBLE DUTY
SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 19c
SAVES WEAR AND TEAR ON CLOTHES
RINSO Pkg. 8c
ALUMINUM CLEANER
BRILLO 2 pkgs. 15c
PROTEX Health Soap 5 bars 22c
MAGIC WASHER 2 pkgs. 17c

COFFEE
Nation-Wide 1-lb. red bag 25c
Family Budget Sweet cup quality, lb. 19c
Belleville House 1-lb. brown bag 22c
Manhattan 1-lb. tin or jar 30c
Big Pantry Jar 3 Lbs. 87c
Tune in, KMOX 1:15 P. M. Sunday Front Page Patrol

BIRD SEED Three V's Makes Birds Sing. Pkg. 15c
KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies, Pkg. 11c
All Bran, 2 Pkgs. 25c
PILLSBURY'S Flour Skillet Peach Cobbler Recipe in Bag. 5-lb. sack 29c 10-lb. sack 52c
CANE SUGAR Nation-Wide In cloth bag 10 lbs. 53c
BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score; 1-Lb. Carton 41c
EGG COLORING White Rabbit, Pkg. 10c
BABY FOOD American Lady; Approved by Am. Medical Society 3 cans 25c
TOMATO SAUCE Nation-Wide; Red Label 8-oz. can 5c
SALMON Showboat; No. 1 tall cans 2 for 29c
SHRIMPS Nation-Wide; Red Label; Jumbo size, No. 1 can 19c
TOMATO JUICE Nation-Wide; White Label, 24-oz. tall can 10c
TOMATO JUICE Nation-Wide; Red Label, 13½-oz. cans 2 for 15c
HIP-O-LITE Marshmallow Cream. Pint jar 25c
DOG FOOD Justright Brand No. 1 Cans 2 for 15c

Nation-Wide; White Label No. 2 Cans
PEAS Tiny Sifted 16c, 3 cans 45c
Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2½ Can
BEETS Medium Whole . 10c
Tomato or Mustard; Large Oval Cans
SARDINES 2 for 19c
Nation-Wide; White Label 14-oz. Bottle
CATSUP . . . 10c
Nation-Wide; 1-lb. Cartons
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI . 2 for 19c
Nation-Wide; For All Baking, 24 Lbs., 99c
FLOUR 5 Lb. Sk. 26c 10 Lb. Sk. 47c
American Lady or Topmost; a Delicious Combination
TOMATOES with GREEN PEPPERS LIKE FRESH No. 2 Can 15c
A Lenten Delicacy No. 1 Tall Cans
MACKEREL Red Robe Brand 2 for 19c
Nation-Wide, Lge. Loaves BREAD 2 for 17c
The New Shortening Marvel SPRY 1-Lb. Can 23c

Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST Lb. 29½c
Veal Shoulder Lb. 19c
Loin, Lb. 27c Stew 2 Lbs. 35c
Beef Liver Young Lb. 19c
Sliced Bacon Nation-Wide Blue Label Lb. 31c
Baked Loaf Old Fashioned Lb. 27c
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 22c

Serve a New England Boiled Dinner
Turnips, Carrots, Cabbage, Onions In Bulk 3 Lbs. 10c
New Potatoes No. 1 Grade 4 Lbs. 23c
Winesap Apples 4 Lbs. 25c
Oranges Cal. Navel 200 Size Doz. 30c
SMOKED FISH Lb. 23c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SMOOTH
MELLOW
aged in wood
DR. PRICE'S
Vanilla
EXTRACT

Pevely
QUAKER STYLE
CREAM CHEESE
Pevely
QUAKER STYLE
PASTEURIZED
CREAM CHEES
PEVELY DAIRY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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This new Pevely Cheese — *made from pure sweet cream in Pevely's model dairy*, comes to you *fresh* in a convenient 3-ounce package that preserves the distinctive flavor of this new Pevely Product. *It costs only 10 cents. Order from your grocer, Pevelyman or phone GRand 4400.*

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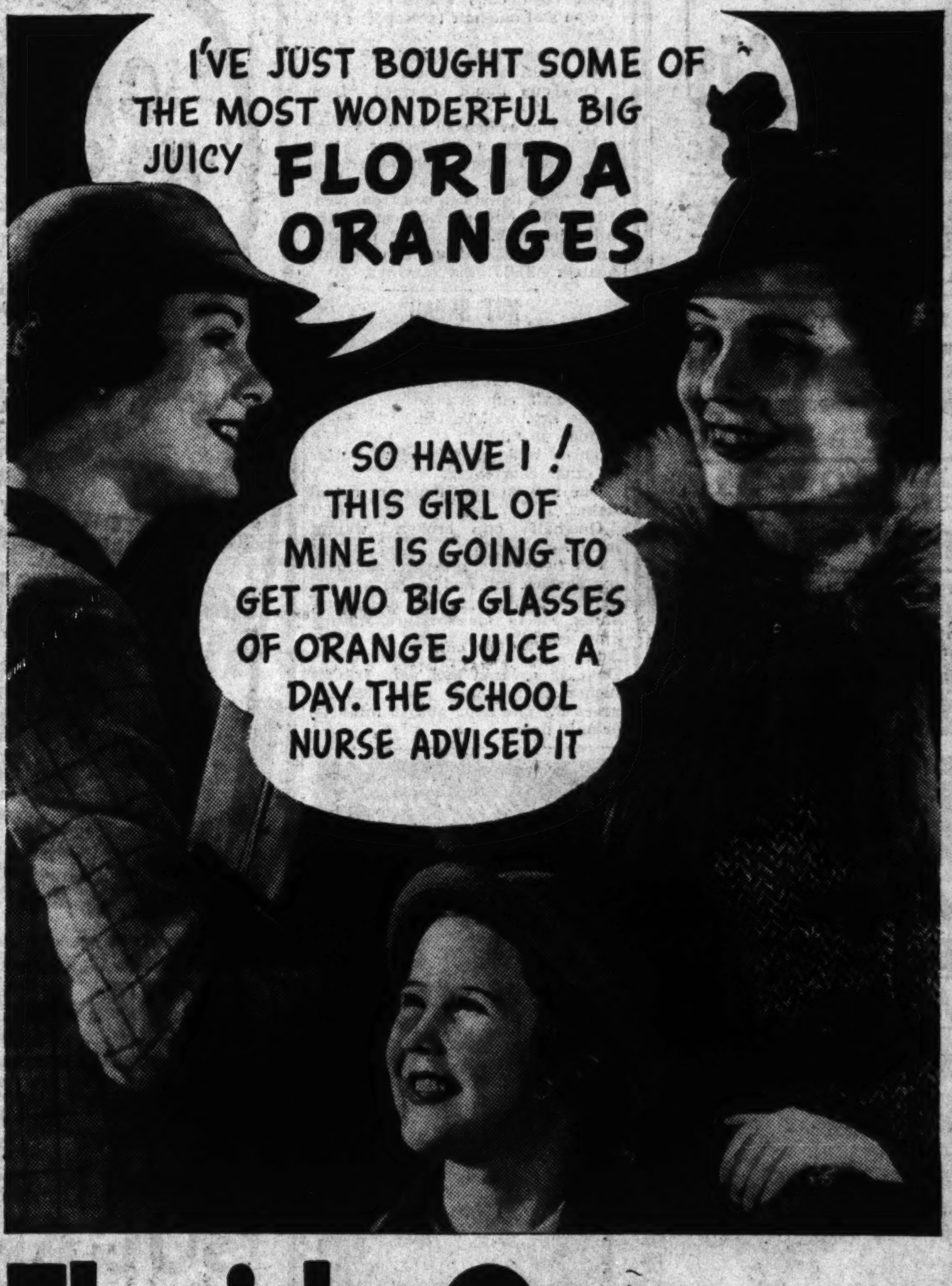
I'VE JUST BOUGHT SOME OF THE MOST WONDERFUL BIG JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES
SO HAVE I! THIS GIRL OF MINE IS GOING TO GET TWO BIG GLASSES OF ORANGE JUICE A DAY. THE SCHOOL NURSE ADVISED IT

Florida Oranges

heavy with juice—as always biggest value money can buy

Give each child two BIG glasses of orange juice a day for health

PERHAPS your first thought is, "It will cost too much. I can't afford it!" But wait. Buy Florida oranges and see how much juice you get. This year they are heavy with juice—as always. You'll find they actually give you a fourth more juice than other oranges of the same size. That's just like getting every 5th glass FREE. And of course this extra juice means more vitamins, too.

Florida oranges contain four important vitamins. In addition, they supply calcium for sound bones and teeth, iron for the blood, fruit sugars for quick energy. Few other foods possess such concentrated health value. Give each child two big glasses of Florida orange juice a day. The additional cost to your budget will be trifling—the benefit to your children's health, priceless!

This year of all others, is the time to buy Florida oranges. For Nature has been wonderfully kind to Florida. Glorious sunshine and abundant rains have produced a crop of the finest, juiciest oranges ever grown in the State. They're larger, sweeter and richer flavored. You'll say you never in all your life tasted such delicious oranges. Give them freely to the whole family. They'll love them and it will mean better health for *everybody*. Buy some of these big, juicy Florida oranges today!

Standards certified by the State of Florida

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

SEARS
ECONOMY FOOD MARKETS

AVONDALE Peaches 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
PRIVATE LABEL Milk — 4 Tall Cans 25c
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

FINEST BRAND Matches 6 Box Carton 15c
O. K. Soap 6 Giant Bars 25c
Crisco — 3 Lb. Can 54c
Rice Fancy Head Lb. 4c
TRI-SUM Grape Jam 2-Lb. Jar 23c
SEARS SPECIAL Coffee — 3 Lbs. 49c
BONE IN BOILED HAM Whole or Half Lb. 29c Wafer Sliced Lb. 49c

FLOUR SALE
Avondale Flour 24-Lb. Bag 75c
Private LABEL FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 85c
Pillsbury, Aristos or Gold Medal Flour 24-Lb. Bag $1.05
Pastry Flour 5-Lb. Bag 21c

SPECIAL Friday, March 19th 9 A. M. Till 12:00 Noon
SKINNED WHITING Lb. 10c
EATMORE OLEO Lb. 13c
ROUND STEAKS Lb. 22½c

BEEF
Boneless Rolled Roast Lb. 23c
Loin Steaks Lb. 25c
Boiling Beef 2 Lbs. 25c
Ground Beef Lb. 15c
Shoulder Arm Roast Lb. 20c

VEAL
Shoulder Lb. 10½c
Chops 2 Lbs. 25c
Pocket Roast Lb. 10c
Rump Roast Lb. 13½c
Rib or Loin Chops Lb. 19c
City Chicken Legs 3 for 10c
ROASTING Chickens Lb. 23c
STEWING Hens Lb. 19c

Butterol Lb. 37c
SKINNED Whiting 2 Lbs. 25c
FILLETS OF Perch Lb. 22c
FILLETS OF Haddock Lb. 15c
Halibut Lb. 20c
Smelts 2 Lbs. 15c

FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES Large 126 Size Dozen 35c
U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES 10 LBS. 33c
Bananas Lb. 5c
Spinach Lb. 5c

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GRAND & WINNEBAGO
KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON
SEARS, ROEBUCK

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

EARS
OMY
KETS
DALE
hes 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
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lk — 4 Tall Cans 25c
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
ST BRAND
hes 6 Box Carton 15c
Soap 6 Giant Bars 25c
co — 3 Lb. Can 54c
Fancy Head — — Lb. 4c
UM
e Jam 2-Lb. Jar 23c
SPECIAL
ee — 3 Lbs. 49c
IN
LED HAM
or Half Wafer Sliced
29c Lb. 49c
LOUR SALE
ale Flour 24-Lb. Bag 75c
LABEL 24-Lb. FLOUR Bag 85c
Aristos or Flour 24- Lb. Bag $1.05
5-Lb. Bag 21c
PECIAL
y, March 19th
A. M. Till 12:00 Noon
NNED
HITING - Lb. 10c
TMORE
LEO — - Lb. 13c
ROUND
STEAKS Lb. 22½c
BEEF
ss Rolled Roast Lb. 23c
teaks — Lb. 25c
Beef — 2 Lbs. 25c
Beef — Lb. 15c
er Arm — Roast Lb. 20c
VEAL
er — — Lb. 10½c
— — 2 Lbs. 25c
Roast — Lb. 10c
Roast — Lb. 13½c
Loin Chops Lb. 19c
ken Legs 3 for 10c
ns — — Lb. 23c
— — — — Lb. 19c
tterol — Lb. 37c
ing — 2 Lbs. 25c
— Lb. 22c
— Lb. 15c
Lb. 20c
Lbs. 15c
A VALENCIA
ANGES
126 Size 35c
S. NO. 1 COBBLER
OTATOES
10 LBS. 33c
Bananas — Lb. 5c
Spinach — Lb. 5c
BIG MARKETS
& WINNEBAGO
HWAY & EASTON
S. ROEBUCK

Home Economics

Spring Salad.

One teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two cups cottage cheese, one bunch romaine, one bunch lettuce, one bunch watercress, radishes, French dressing. Stir onion juice and Worcestershire sauce into cheese. Pile in the center of a shallow salad bowl or platter. Surround with greens and garnish with radishes. Pour French dressing over greens just before serving.

ADD A DASH TO YOUR TOMATO JUICE TOMORROW MORNING
Maull's
THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE
at your GROCER 15¢

BRAN COOKIES

One and one-half cups butter.
Two cups brown sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One cup bran.
Three cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter and add the sugar, eggs and bran. Mix well. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to first mixture. Shape into roll, wrap and store in refrigerator. When needed, slice thin and bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (425 degrees) for about 12 minutes. Makes eight dozen cookies two inches in diameter.

Potato chips keep better in bags that prevent strong light from reaching them than in clear or opaque waxed paper bags. A tight tin container is equally good.

TREAT FAMILY TO COMPANY DESSERT

Will Appreciate Food Novelty Since They Are Familiar With Menu.

When one stops to consider, being hostess to the family three times a day, seven days a week and 52 weeks a year, is a considerable problem. The family and not the guests are familiar with all the food combinations which are served and it is they who appreciate novelty in meals.

Obviously, every family meal cannot involve the intensive effort required in the company meal. Fortunately, novelty and deliciousness do not mean unusual effort. When one unfamiliar dish requires more effort it is a good idea to plan the rest of the meal as simply as possible.

Desserts are a good way of introducing unfamiliar dishes to the family. A meal that is topped by an interesting dessert is an effort that is worthwhile. It may be an icebox dessert or it may be one that is baked and then put together. Here are some recipes that should go far in making the family meal one to remember.

Carnival Cream Roll.

Two cups brown sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Four eggs.
One-half ounce ground cloves.
One-half teaspoon glycerine.
Two tablespoons chocolate.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Four cups flour.
One teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter add sugar and continue creaming. Beat eggs and glycerine and add to creamed mixture, beating well. Sift flour, chocolate, baking powder, cloves and cinnamon together and beat into creamed mixture. Chill. Roll out thin, cut with cookie cutter and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes, depending on size of cookies.

Whip cream, adding one tablespoon confectioners sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon glycerine to each cup cream used. Spread each cookie with cream, lay them cylinder shape on plate and cover all with cream. Sprinkle top with flaked chocolate, chopped citron, or cherries. When serving, cut diagonally.

Lemon Tea Dessert.

Two tablespoons orange Pekoe tea.
Two cups milk.
One package lemon rennet powder.

Set out four or five sherbet glasses or custard cups. Add tea to milk in saucepan and heat until lukewarm; then remove from heat and allow to stand, stirring occasionally, until just tinged with tea color (10 to 15 minutes). Strain into top of double boiler, and again warm until just lukewarm, not hot. To make sure milk isn't hot, test it on your wrist as you would a baby's bottle. It should feel neither hot nor cold. Remove from heat and quickly stir in the rennet powder. Pour immediately into the dessert glasses and let stand at room temperature until firm, about ten minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Serve plain or with whipped cream flavored with a little chopped ginger or syrup from the ginger jug.

Boston Cream Pie.

One and one-half cups cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth tespoon salt.
One-half cup egg yolks (about 6).
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One-half cup boiling water.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in the sugar. Add lemon juice and rind. Add boiling water slowly, beating constantly. Add sifted dry ingredients, cutting and folding in very lightly. Bake in two ungreased layer cake pans, lined with waxed paper, 350 degrees 45 minutes.

Put cakes together with custard cream filling and cover top with chocolate icing or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Custard Cream Filling.

One-fourth cup sugar.
One-fourth cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two eggs or four egg yolks.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla extract.

Mix sugar, flour and salt in sauce pan. Add milk slowly to make a smooth mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add butter and well-beaten eggs or egg yolks, mixing quickly. Cook one minute.

PERSIAN PUDDING

One package lemon flavored gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
One and one-half cups milk, scalded.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One pint preserved figs.
Three eggs.
Pistachio nuts or citron.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Beat egg yolks slightly; add salt and syrup from figs. Add scalded milk slowly; cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add to warm gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture is very thick and smooth. Pour into mold, chill until firm. Unmold; surround with halves of figs and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts or candied citron. Serves 12.

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Next Week the Last Week of Lent

FRESH VEGETABLES
RICE
FRESH FISH
SPAGHETTI
NOODLES
CANNED FISH
CHEESE
MACARONI
EGGS

Next week is the last week of Lent. Your food problems will be little ones when you shop downtown at this magnificent, mammoth food store where you will observe the largest and most complete array of foods in this part of the country.

★Super-Specials Friday Only Shop on Friday and Save! ★

"BUTTER SALE"
Lynn's Northern (Tub) lb. 41
(Salt or Sweet) 3 lbs. 1.21
BLUE VALLEY, lb. — — 39
Tee Ell (Salt or Sweet) Clover Springs Lb. 37
Hot Cross Buns, doz. 20

CHEESE SPECIAL
Italian Gorgonzola, Lb. — — 45
Domestic Swiss, sliced, Lb. — 28
Holland Baby Gondas, Each — 25
Liederkranz, 4-oz. pkg. — — 23
Gold-N-Rich, Lb. — — — — — 35
Long Horn, Cream, Brick or Tuma Muenster, Sliced Lb. 21
Hams Sun Rise Smoked Whole or Half Lb. 22½
Bacon May Rose Sliced Lb. 30
Spring Chix Lb. 24 Or Long Island Ducklings

'Veal Sale'
Cutlets Lb. 35 Chops — Lb. 23
Loins Lb. 17½ Stew — Lb. 10
Legs — Lb. 23 Shldrs. Lb. 12½

FISH & SEA FOODS
Red Snapper, lb. — — — — — 25
Fresh Crappie, lb. — — — — 23
Channel Catfish, lb. — — — — 23
Boiled Lobsters, lb. — — — — 25
Fresh Crabmeat, lb. — — — — 59
Fresh Lobster Meat, lb. — — 69
Sm. Finnan Haddie, lb. — — 19
Sm. Boneless Fillets, lb. — — 27
Lake Trout, Fillet of Sole, Black Bass Lb. 30
Oysters Standard, Pt. 25 Selects, Pt. 35
EGGS Strictly Fresh. Dozen 24
Florida New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 22
California Navel Oranges Doz. 15

GROCERIES
Pineapple Rosedale Sliced 2 No. 2½ Cans 29
Libby-Delmonte Fancy Red Salmon 2 1-lb. Cans 39
Asparagus No. 2½ Square Can 23
Tomatoes Yacht Club 2 No. 2½ Cans 21
Milks Armour's or Cottage 3 Reg. Cans 18
Coffee Genuine Guatemala 3 Lbs. 58

WINES AND LIQUORS
Whiskey Sale 90 Proof Straight Bourbon Pt. Bot. 55 Qt. Bot. 1.05
SCOTCH Type Whiskey Thorne's 4-Yr. Old ⅕ Gal. Bot. 1.25
Cigarettes (All Popular Brands) — — — — 2 Pkgs. 23

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DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag $1.05

SUDAN SPICES 2 Pkgs. 15c
CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 22c . 3 Lb. Can 54c
JEWEL COFFEE . . 3 Lb. Bag 49c
FRENCH COFFEE . . Lb. 22c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE — — Lb. 24c

COUNTRY CLUB PRINT
BUTTER . . Lb. 40c
BUTTEROL Lb. 37c
TRI-SUM
GRAPE JAM — — 2-Lb. Jar 23c
100% WHOLE WHEAT SLICED
CLOCK BREAD — 16-Oz. Loaf 8c
AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 25c
AUNT JEMIMA
BUCKWHEAT — FLOUR 1½-Lb. Pkg. 14c
GOLD CUP PURE
MAPLE SYRUP — 8-Oz. Bottle, 23c
PURITAN SYRUP — 22-Oz. Bottle, 19c
GEISHA
CRAB MEAT — — No. ½ Can, 25c
CLAPP'S
BABY FOODS 3 Cans 25c
IVORY SOAP 3 Large Bars 29c
Medium Bars 4 for 22c

PORK ROAST Callie Style — — Lb. 16½c
VEAL ROLLED ROAST "Fine With Dressing" — — — — Lb. 22c
CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, lb. 21c First Cuts Lb. 15c
BACON COUNTRY CLUB 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces — — — — Lb. 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 29c
THURINGER . . . . . Lb. 25c
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 17c
WHITING FULL DRESSED SKIN OFF — — — Lb. 12½c
PERCH FILLETS LB. — — — 20c DRESSED LB. — — — 19c
SHORTENING Bulk 2 Lbs. 25c

WONDERNUT OLEO 2 Lbs. 33c
FAUST MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. 25c
Valuable Rogers Silverware Coupon in Every Package
LIPTON'S TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 22c ½-Lb. Pkg. 43c
Small 1¼-Oz. Pkg., 9c
LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c
LUX FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 23c
DREFT 7-Oz. Pkg. 23c

FANCY MICHIGAN HOT HOUSE
RHUBARB 2 Lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER . . . Ea. 19c
FANCY WASHINGTON BOX
WINESAP APPLES . . . 4 Lbs. 25c
FRESH GREEN MEDIUM SIZE
NEW CABBAGE . . . . . 3 Lbs. 10c
BEETS or CARROTS . . 2 Bchs. 9c
BANANAS Firm Golden Ripe . . . Lb. 5c
FLORIDA MEDIUM
CELERY 2 Stalks 15c
TEXAS CURLY No. 1 QUALITY
SPINACH Lb. 5c

WASHBURN PEAS Whole Green, Green Split or Yellow Split — — — Lb. Pkg. 9c
HERSHEY COCOA — — Lb. Can 15c Baking Chocolate 2 Bars 25c
OVALTINE — — — — — — — Small Can 32c Large Can 59c
TOMATO PUREE Avondale — — — 4 Cans 25c
NOODLES PURITAN—Fine, Medium or Wide — — — 16-Oz. Pkg. 15c
SALAD DRESSING Embassy — — — Quart Jar — 25c
MARSHMALLOWS Embassy — — — Lb. Pkg. 15c
WALNUTS Diamond Brand — — — — — — Lb. 23c
PEACHES Country Club — — — — 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
PINEAPPLE MINT LAYER CAKE — Ea. 49c
ORANGE LOAF CAKE — — — — — — — Ea. 19c
CRUMB COFFEE CAKE — — — — — — Ea. 10c

FREE! While they last!

MICKEY MOUSE Silver Plated CEREAL SPOON When You Buy 1 PACKAGE OF EACH OF THESE 2 CEREALS...
1 Pkg. Post's Bran Flakes
1 Pkg. Grape-Nuts Flakes
1 Mickey Mouse Spoon
ALL FOR 24c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Omelet With Cheese.

Six eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Six tablespons irradiated evaporated milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One portion roquefort cheese.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add a few grains salt and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add salt and milk. Fold yolk mixture carefully into beaten whites. Melt butter in deep frying pan or omelet pan. When bubbling, turn in the omelet mixture. Cook over a low flame until omelet is puffed and the bottom and sides are a golden brown. Set in a moderate oven or under a low broiling flame to dry the top. If frying pan is used, score omelet across center with knife. Spread half the omelet with the roquefort that has been mashed and softened with one or two tablespoons of evaporated milk. Slide half omelet in the hot plate. Fold over other half and press gently until it stays in place. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Yield: Six servings.

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EAGLE STAMPS

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SPRING FOOD VALUES!

THIS IS A TREAT!
PORK TENDERLOINS
PLAN TO SERVE THIS DELIGHTFUL DISH FOR DINNER THIS SUNDAY. LB. 30c

LAMB OR VEAL
Stew Savory Appetizing, Lb. 10c

Beef Chuck Roast Choice Center Cuts 15c LB
Veal Roast Breast or Shoulder 10c LB
Pork Loin Roast Tasty Tender 20c LB

FRESH
Franks and Bologna
Just the Thing for a Quick Lunch 2 LBS. 25c
ENGLISH DRY CURE
BACON ½ or Whole LB. 22c

SKINNED WHITING Lb. 11c
JUMBO SMELTS Lb. 13c
BONELESS FILLETS Lb. 15c
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 23c
FRESH SLICED SABLE Lb. 18c

NO. 2 ROSEDALE Sugar Corn Can 11c
NO. 2 ROSEDALE Early Peas Can 14c
LEBER SANTOS COFFEE 3 Lbs. 45c
LEBER BRAG FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 19c
LIBBY or SNIDERS TOMATO JUICE TALL 20-OZ. CANS 3 for 23c
40-50 FRESH PRUNES 3 Lbs. 25c

FRESH SELECT EGGS Doz. 24c
LEBER BRAG BUTTER Lb. 36c
• CHEESE •
Longhorn Muenster Brick, Lb. 20c
PURE TUB LARD 2 Lbs. 25c

IT'S TIME TO PLANT GRASS SEED
BLUE GRASS Lb. 29c 5 Lbs. $1.25
RYE Lb. 10c 3 Lbs. 28c
CITY PARK LAWN Lb. 25c
CLOVER Lb. 40c

Apples Fine Cooking 4 Lbs. 15c
New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 23c

Leber FOOD MARKET SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

	Breakfast.	Luncheon / Dinner.	Dinner / Supper.
SUNDAY.	Orange sections with honey Ready cereal Broiled lamb kidneys Toast Jam Coffee Cocoa Milk	Dinner. Roast chicken with dressing Spiced peaches Celery Parsley potatoes Creamed carrots *Pineapple orange ice cream Coffee Tea Milk	Supper. Stuffed mushrooms on toast Tomato salad Sunshine cake Coffee Tea Milk
MONDAY.	Grapefruit Hot cereal Fried scrapple with syrup Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. French toast with apple sauce and bacon Apricot turnovers Tea Cocoa	Dinner. *Chicken corn pudding Baked potatoes Mixed vegetable salad Rhubarb pie Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY.	Orange juice Oatmeal Scrambled eggs Toast Butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. Cream of chicken soup Rye bread Pineapple date salad Ginger cookies Tea Cocoa Milk	Dinner. Chop suey with boiled rice Lettuce salad Canned fruit Chocolate cake Coffee Tea Milk
WEDNESDAY.	Fresh rhubarb Hot cereal Poached eggs on toast Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. Mixed vegetables in casserole Cake Tea Coffee Milk	Dinner. Broiled lamb chops and bananas Curried noodles Buttered kale Lemon tapioca puddding Coffee Tea Milk
THURSDAY.	Orange juice Ready cereal Bacon Toast Jelly Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. *Eggs caliente Stewed apricots Tea Cocoa	Dinner. Tomato juice Individual meat loaves Escalloped potatoes Buttered string beans *Raisin apple betty Coffee Tea Milk
FRIDAY.	Stewed figs Boiled hominy Hot rolls Butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. Vegetable salad Corn muffins Fruit gelatine Cocoa Tea Milk	Dinner. *Salmon salad loaf French fried potatoes Stewed tomatoes Mixed greens salad Pineapple upside down cake Coffee Tea Milk
SATURDAY.	Orange juice Hot cereal Eggs and bacon Toasted rolls Coffee Cocoa Milk	Luncheon. Toasted cheese sandwiches Chocolate pudding Oatmeal cookies Tea Milk	Dinner. *Ambrosia veal chops Mashed potatoes Creamed onions Lettuce with dressing Cherry tarts Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Pineapple Orange Ice Cream.

One cup crushed pineapple.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup white syrup.
Juice of two oranges.
Two cups whipping cream.
Grated orange rind.

Blend orange juice, sugar and pineapple (canned) until sugar is dissolved. Add the syrup and grated peel of one-half orange. Fold in cream, which has been stiffly whipped. Pour in freezing trays of automatic refrigerator and freeze for three to four hours.

Chicken and Corn Pudding.

One cup diced cooked chicken.
One cup medium white sauce.
One can corn (whole kernel).
Salt and pepper.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Three eggs.
One cup evaporated milk.

Simmer chicken in white sauce. Drain corn (liquid should be saved for soups, etc.). Add seasonings, butter, beaten eggs and evaporated milk. Place a layer in buttered baking dish. Add chicken mixture and remaining corn pudding. Bake in slow oven. Time for baking, one hour. Temperature for baking, 350 degrees. Amount, serves six.

Eggs Caliente.

One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One teaspoon chili powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Six eggs.
Six tablespoons milk.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon lemon juice.
Rice patties.

Beat eggs in a bowl and add milk. Melt butter in skillet and add lemon juice, mustard, chili powder, salt and Worcestershire and mix well. Pour in eggs and cook until eggs are creamy, stirring constantly. Arrange on browned rice patties made by spreading two cups cooked rice one inch thick in shallow pan; press down well, cut into rounds with biscuit cutter and place on buttered pan; add dot of butter on each, and brown in hot oven (400 degrees). Pour sauce over egg mixture on patties.

Sauce.

One small green pepper, chopped.
One medium-sized onion, sliced.
One tablespoon flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half pound mushrooms, sauted.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
Two slices bacon, diced.

Saute onion and chopped green pepper with bacon until bacon is brown and onion and pepper soft. Add flour, mushrooms, tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper, and cook slowly 10 minutes.

Raisin Apple Betty.

One-half cup seedless raisins.
One cooking apple.
Three cups soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter cup water.

Rinse and drain raisins. Pare apples, core, and cut in thin slices. Place one cup bread crumbs in a casserole, add half the apple, raisins and sugar; dot with one tablespoon butter. Add another cup of crumbs, remaining apple, raisins, sugar and dot with butter. Cover with crumbs, add remaining butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Add water, cover casserole and bake about one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve warm or cold with cream. Serves four.

Salmon Salad Loaf.

One package plain gelatin.
One cup boiling water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three-quarters cup cold water.
Three-quarters cup mayonnaise.
One cup salmon, flaked.
One-half cup celery, finely chopped.
One small green pepper, minced.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt, paprika, lemon juice and cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in the mayonnaise. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold, cut in slices and serve on lettuce, garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg and pickle. Serves eight.

Ambrosia Veal Chops.

Six large veal chops or cutlets.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon thyme.
One clove garlic.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.
Worcestershire.
One lemon.
Three tablespoons lard.
One bay-leaf.

Have veal chops or cutlets cut thick. Rub frying-pan with a cut clove or garlic before melting lard in it. Season flour with thyme and cayenne pepper. Dredge chops with seasoned flour and brown in hot lard. Place a slice of lemon on each chop. Add bay-leaf, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one-half to one cup water. Cover and let simmer slowly for one hour.

FRUITED CEREALS USUALLY ACCOMPLISH TWO PURPOSES

Fruited cereals for the breakfast menu usually accomplish two purposes—getting the family to eat more cereal and getting them to eat more fruit.

Everyone is familiar with the welcome sight of raisins in the breakfast mush. The recommended proportions are one-half cup of raisins to every four servings of cereal. Rinse them and add during the last 10 minutes of cooking. The other dried fruits are not so frequently added to the cereal, but they are none the less delicious. Add them cooked and sweetened, according to taste, allowing the same amount as with the raisins.

Recognizing the popularity of fried mush for breakfast, some homemakers cook an additional amount of the fruited cereal and then pour what is left into a mold to be used a day or so later. A good way to fry it is to dip in beaten egg to which a small amount of milk has been added, then roll slices in flour and fry in butter or deep fat.

Another way of serving the family more fruit at breakfast is to make raisin waffles or raisin toast. You may also combine dishes of stewed fruit, thus making new flavor combinations. For example, prunes and apricots, prunes and peaches, prunes and pears, apricots and raisins, and peaches and raisins blend together well. Prune juice is recognized as an excellent breakfast starter.

But the dried fruits have more to offer than mere good flavor, for they contain an abundance of nutritional values. They are a source of quick energy, easy to digest and outstandingly high in iron content.

BRAN MUFFINS

Two cups bran.
One cup quick-cooking oats.
One cup flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One tablespoon melted shortening.
One egg.
Two and one-half cups milk.

Mix bran and oats together in mixing bowl. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Blend and add brown sugar. Beat egg, add milk. Add to first mixture with melted shortening. Stir until well blended, then bake in greased muffin tins from 30 to 35 minutes in 375-degree oven. Serve with grape jelly.

Date Nut Salad.

One cup chopped celery.
One cup chopped apple.
One cup shredded dates.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.
One cup grated American cheese.
One-half cup chopped nutmeats.

Combine the celery, apple, dates and lemon juice. Add mayonnaise to moisten well. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnished with the grated cheese and chopped nutmeats.

THESE FROZEN CHEESE SQUARES MAKE SPLENDID SALAD

Frozen cheese squares, served on crisp lettuce or endive make a splendid salad.

Frozen Cheese Squares.

One-half pound cottage cheese.
One-eighth pound cream cheese.
One-eighth pound Roquefort cheese.

Pound all together and press through a coarse sieve. Add salt, pepper and one-half tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Stir in one-fourth cup of mayonnaise and one-fourth cup of milk and freeze in an electric refrigerator tray, stirring occasionally while freezing. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce leaf.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE

One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup milk.
One-quarter cup melted shortening.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Two or three apples.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with dry ingredients. Beat egg and mix with milk and melted shortening. Mix liquid and dry ingredients, beat well, and pour into buttered pan. Pour two tablespoons melted butter over batter, after it is in the pan. Spread with thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and bake one-half hour in 350 degree oven.

Saunteed Eggplant.

One medium-size eggplant, two tablespoons butter, salt, pepper. Wash and cut eggplant in thin slices, about one-eighth inch. Melt butter in skillet Add eggplant, saute until browned and tender. Season and serve at once. No flour or batter should be used in this recipe.

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CURRIED EGGS

One teaspoon finely chopped onions.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon curry powder.
One tablespoon flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups stock.
Six hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters.
One teaspoon lemon juice.

Brown the onion lightly in the butter, then add the curry powder, flour and salt. Stir until smooth and blended, then add the stock. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and simmer gently for ten minutes. Add the eggs, heat thoroughly, but do not boil, add the lemon juice and serve. Rice usually accompanies this dish but is not necessary.

EGG TIMBALES

One tablespoon butter.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Ten crackers.
Three eggs.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon minced onion.
Salt and pepper.

Melt butter in saucepan, add milk and finely rolled crackers and cook until thickened. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Into them stir cracker mixture, parsley and onion. Season to taste and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered molds, filling two-thirds full. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until firm, about 25 minutes. Makes six timbales.

To Remove Stains.

To remove ice cream stains, soak material 30 minutes in cold water, then wash out in warm water with mild soap suds.

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says this amazed user

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Do not confuse Ma Brown Pie Mix with anything you have ever used. It is utterly different in form . . . far finer in quality. Ma Brown Pie Mix carton contains two packages. One for making a tender flaky crust. This is made with a pure all-vegetable shortening. The other package contains the filling. The Lemon filling is made from pure lemon juice. Only the moisture is extracted. You will note a natural whole lemon flavor. The chocolate flavor Pie is made with a costly "dutch process" Cocoa.

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Serve Ma Brown Pie tonight. Try it even if you have never been a successful Pie-baker. Or if you take pride in your Pies but tire of the tedious work. We guarantee you'll be wonderfully surprised . . . or your money back.

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Ma Brown MIX for making Chocolate Pie
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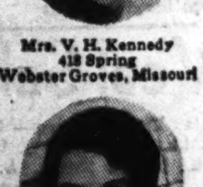
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INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM
Easter Menu Contest

Congratulations to all of you thousands of cooks who sent in such splendid recipes. So excellent were your methods for preparing the Independent Mayrose Ham—so keen the knowledge displayed in your choice of companion food for the Easter feast, that selecting the winner was no easy task.

But whether you won a prize or not, you'll still be the winner when your family enjoys the mild, juicy tenderness, the delightful sweet flavor of your Independent Mayrose Ham Easter Day. Orders on your meat dealer for the prize baskets, and pound packages of Independent Mayrose bacon are being mailed immediately. And the St. Louis Independent Packing Company extends to all their grateful thanks for your interest. A Happy Easter to you—And be sure to watch for the prize-winning recipes and menus in this newspaper—every day next week . . . . THE JUDGES

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HONEY APPLE PIE

Twenty-five crackers.
One-third cup butter.
One tablespoon sugar.
Four apples, sliced thin.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnam
Two tablespoons honey.

Crumble the soda crackers fine and mix with softened b and sugar. Press this mixtu a thin layer firmly against bottom and sides of a buttere plate. Fill with thinly sliced a Sprinkle with cinnamon and s with honey. Bake in a hot 450 degrees Fahrenheit 25 mi Serves six.

Brussels Sprouts.

Brussels sprouts are so call cause they were originally vated in Belgium.

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HONEY APPLE PIE

Twenty-five crackers.
One-third cup butter.
One tablespoon sugar.
Four apples, sliced thin.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons honey.

Crumble the soda crackers very fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Press this mixture in a thin layer firmly against the bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Fill with thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and spread with honey. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees Fahrenheit 25 minutes. Serves six.

Brussels Sprouts.

Brussels sprouts are so called because they were originally cultivated in Belgium.

SALMON SOUFFLE

Two cups cooked salmon.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
One-half cup milk.
Three eggs, separated.
Two teaspoons minced parsley.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoonful salt.

Remove bones and skin from calman and separate into small flakes. Cook crumbs in milk five minutes, add well-beaten egg yolks, parsley, lemon juice and salt. Add salmon and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered casserole, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), until firm—about 30 minutes.

Sandwich Filling.

Chopped olives, peppers and nuts added to mayonnaise make a tasty filling for sandwiches.

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Home Economics

Food Value of Cheese High Among Proteins

Cooking Over Low Heat Tends to Retain All Digestible Qualities of This Item.

"A rainy Easter, a cheese year!" is an old French adage.

Whether or not there is any real connection between cheese and Easter showers, this food makes an interesting Lenten subject. Its place in the diet is with meat, fish and poultry, and it can be worked into many an appetizing and nutritious dish.

In 1935 we Americans produced 310,478 tons of this dairy product, according to the figures of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. But even so we have not yet become as great cheese eaters as are the Europeans.

As everyone knows, popular taste on this side the Atlantic runs to the mild rather than to the sharp cheeses. Production of what is called American cheese (really it's a Cheddar) in 1935 amounted to three times the total of all the other cheese types combined.

Cheddar Is American.

When a shopper goes into a grocery store and orders some cheese and doesn't designate any special kind, what he gets is Cheddar cheese, most of which is made in Wisconsin.

If this shopper pays less than 30 cents a pound for it, he'll probably get a green cheese, one which has not been given much time to ripen, says H. L. Wilson, Cheddar cheese specialist in the Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Much of our Cheddar, Mr. Wilson says, is put on the market when it's only a few weeks old. It's rubbery in texture, mild, with no distinctive flavor. But Cheddar-type cheese which has ripened eight months to a year will have a nice, waxy body and a flavor which is still mild, but which has real character—the true Cheddar taste, due to the slow growth of a particular type of bacteria present. And of course it will cost anywhere from 15 to 25 cents a pound more, because production costs have been higher. Moreover only properly handled cheeses made from the best milk will emerge triumphantly from this trying ripening process. It's the real test of a cheese's mettle—if it "can take it."

Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the dairy research laboratories, is the man responsible for the new idea of putting this Cheddar cheese into tin cans directly after it has been made, to cure protected from molds, flies and dust. There's a tiny one-way valve on the top of the can to let the gases escape as they develop in the ripening cheese, without letting in any air. A Portland (Ore.) firm is already packing its cheese thus and others probably will follow. Customers like the idea, partly because there is no rind to cut off such cheese—no waste—and also because in this way a family can have the cheese on hand and be assured of a product which will keep fresh.

Swiss Is Popular.

The second most popular cheese in these United States, if popularity is to be measured by production, is Swiss cheese. Most of it is made by Swiss-Americans—some of them born in sight of the Alps.

If your shopper asks his grocer for some Swiss cheese, the grocer will likely query, "Imported or domestic?" And if the shopper's answer is "Imported," he will get a full-flavored cheese with the characteristic holes or "eyes" running throughout the piece. But, according to Doctor Rogers, it may or may not have been made abroad. Restaurauteurs, especially, have come to classify Swiss cheese into two classes: that with the eyes, which they call imported; and that without—which has been processed—as a domestic, regardless of where it has been manufactured.

Those eyes in Swiss cheese are what determine its grade and hence its price, for to a large extent they indicate the quality of the flavor. They should be neither too large nor too small, uniform in size and appearance and evenly distributed. A succession of bacterial fermentations, each produced by a different kind of bacteria working at a different stage of the ripening process—like runners in a relay race—were needed to produce its distinctive sweetish flavor.

The processed Swiss cheese doesn't have those eyes. It is made of various grades of Swiss and Cheddar cheeses ground up, melted, and then run into molds of various sizes, sometimes into glasses or into small bricks to be wrapped in tinfoil for merchandising—a form convenient for spreads.

Cream cheese comes third in American production. Genuine cream cheese is made from a rich cream thickened by souring or by the addition of rennet. The name prefixed to this type of cheese by one commercial firm, has led some people to think of Pennsylvania as a leader in such cheese production. This State, however, makes nowhere near as much of it as does the leader in the business—New York State.

Cream cheese has a higher fat content and a somewhat higher vitamin A value than do Cheddar and Swiss cheeses but because of its high moisture content, naturally ranks lower in total food value per pound.

Brick cheese, which ranks fourth in American production, is an all-American food. Where it got its name nobody knows for sure. It is made from the whole milk and has a strong, sweetish flavor about halfway between the Limburg and Swiss cheeses. It has many small round eyes—quite different from those of Swiss cheese. Its texture is elastic.

Italian type cheese ranked fifth in production in this country in 1935 and equalled the amount imported from Italy. Last year one firm of Italian-Americans made 5,000,000 pounds of four such cheeses.

Men in the Bureau of Dairy Industry are responsible for the recent introduction of one of these Italian type cheeses to this country. Their model was the Bel Paese, which translates "beautiful country." The cheese developed by the bureau is mild, easy to slice and spread, with a soft and waxy texture and a slightly salty, lactic flavor.

"It's a fine cheese for people who don't like sharp cheese!" comments R. R. Farrar, dairy specialist who developed it. One Pennsylvania firm already has undertaken production of this particular product. Italian-Americans have, quite naturally, been the chief purchasers of this product so far.

Nutritive Value.

As to the nutritive value of cheese, five ounces of the average American Cheddar—and other similar firm cheeses—have practically the same protein, fat, and calcium content as does a quart of whole milk.

The reason some people find cheese hard to digest is that they try to eat it in too large quantities at a time, or not sufficiently broken up, or in combination with other concentrated protein foods.

When cheese is grated or shaved and mixed into a dish so that its particles are separted by other food particles, it is unlikely to cause digestive disturbances. Cheese is subject to the same cooking taboos as are other proteins. High temperatures make it tough and stringy or leathery. If the same precautions are taken in cooking cheese as in cooking eggs, its digestibility should be increased rather than decreased, say the specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Europeans like to grate a firm cheese and have it in a separate dish to sprinkle into soup, or over such dishes as spaghetti, instead of cooking it with the dish. And nutritionists in America approve this treatment, as it insures the needed breaking up of the cheese particles.

With cheese or cheese dishes, for a balancd meal, one should serve a cereal such as bread, a vegetable such as tomatoes, lettuce, or spinach—and lastly fruit.

Raisins.

Raisins may belong to any meal of the day, whether in a luncheon salad, a dinner dessert or a midnight snack.

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THAT'S RIGHT—I'LL HAVE LOTS OF EXTRA DISHES TONIGHT. WILL THE NEW RINSO HELP?
I SHOULD SAY!...ITS RICHER, LIVELIER SUDS CUT DISHWASHING WORK IN HALF
THAT NIGHT after the party
THESE NEW RICHER RINSO SUDS MAKE DISHWASHING QUICKER AND EASIER THAN EVER
NOTICE HOW LONG THE SUDS STAND UP, AND THERE WON'T BE ANY GREASY FILM LEFT ON THE DISHES

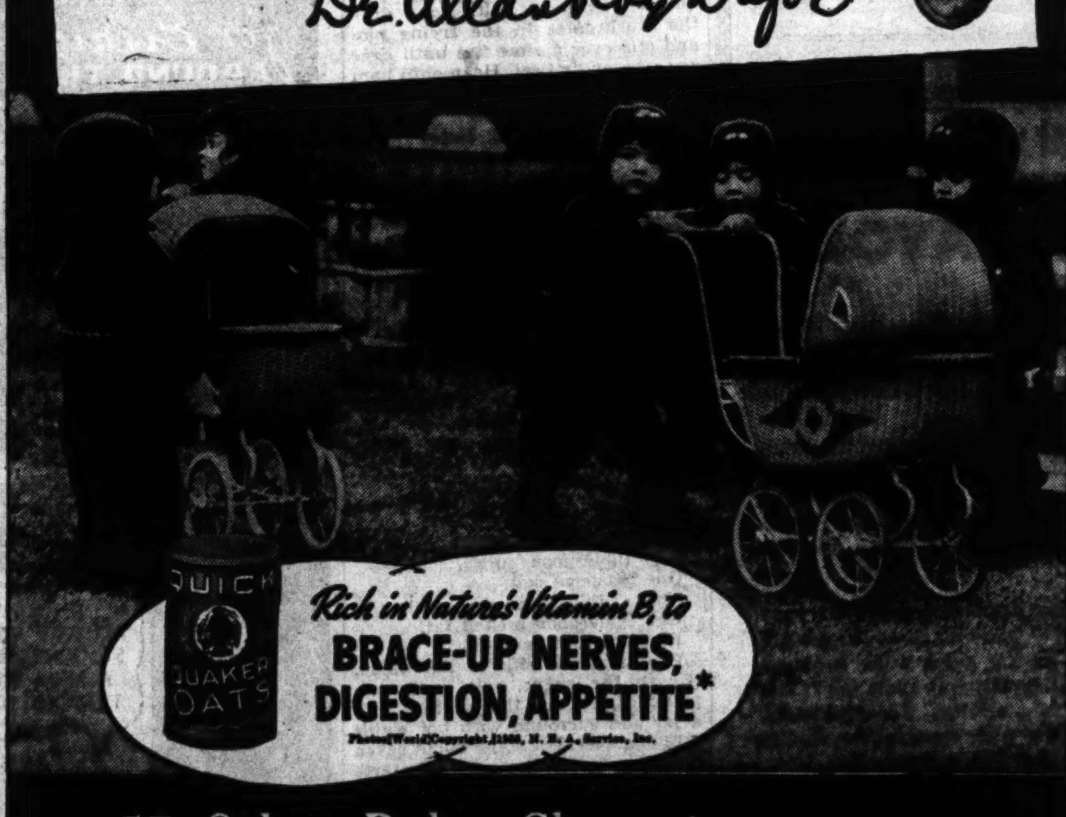
NEW 1937 RINSO GIVES 25 TO 50% MORE SUDS
—say women everywhere

DO YOU want to see suds that are richer and stand up longer than any you ever used? Then get the New Rinso. In tubs, Rinso's richer, faster-acting suds soak clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps. Colors come brighter, too. No scrubbing or boiling. That saves the clothes—saves you. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 washers. Easy as ever on hands. America's biggest-selling package soap.

ALL THE RINSO YOUR GROCER NOW HAS IS THE NEW 1937 RINSO IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

Rinso
THE GRANULATED SOAP

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS."
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe



Rich in Nature's Vitamin B, to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE*
Photos (World) Copyright 1936, N. E. A. Service, Inc.

57 Other Baby Champions
Also Raised on Quaker Oats!

● You can't do better for your own family than to follow the lead of doctors all over the world!... Give everyone a daily breakfast of Quaker Oats, with its rich supply of Nature's protective-vitamin B.

Dr. Dafoe gives Quaker Oats to the Dionne Quins every day. And, here at home, Iowa's 57 baby champions of 1936 were *every one* raised on Quaker Oats! . . . Its Vitamin B does everyone such a world of good because it combats UPSET NERVES, CONSTIPATION and DULL APPETITES.

Delicious Quaker Oats, served hot, is an ideal breakfast for good condition.... Grocers all feature it.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

Start your day on the Vital side

QUAKER OATS

FOOD CENTER
3 GREAT STORES
COR. 18TH & O'FALLON ★ ★ ★ BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
4781 WYOMING AVE.

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Top Quality CHOICE, TENDER, JUICY MEATS

CHUCK ROAST LB 13
Center Cuts, lb. 15½
Choice, Tender Juicy Beef Cut From Selected Yearling Cattle

FRESH HAMS HALF OR WHOLE LB. 19½
BOCKWURST or LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB. 19
CALLIES HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED LB. 15½
CUT FROM MILK-FED CALVES VEAL BREAST LB. 10
SHOULDERS, lb. 11
VEAL CHOPS 2 lbs. 25
LEG, LOIN or RUMP, lb. 15
FRANKS or BOLOGNA LB 12½
100% Pure Meat only at Food Center at this Low Price

MILKER HERRING PER KEG 85
MIXED HERRING Keg 75

LENTEN SPECIALS
PAN DRESSED WHITING Lb. 7
SKINNED WHITING Lb. 11½
FILLETS Lb. 15
DAISY CREAM or WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE Lb. 20
FRESH CHURNED TUB BUTTER Lb. 39

PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN Cake Flour REG. SIZE PKG. 19

PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 Lbs. (Bulk) 49
This Present Low Price Won't Last, Buy Now!

No. 1 Cans Mexican Style OTOE CHILI 2 CANS 15
HY-POWER TAMALES 3 CANS 25
ITALIAN—HEAVY SYRUP PRUNES No. 2½ Size Can 13
TALL CANS RITTER'S SPAGHETTI CAN 5½
Mamma's or Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 PKGS 17
RED or WHITE VINEGAR Quart Bottle 6
MOUND CITY BEER Full Strength. Case 24 Bottles 1.39
2½ LB. BOX SAL SODA BOX 6
O. K. SOAP 4 BARS 9
BLUE TIP MATCHES Reg. 5c Size 5 BXS 15

Lenten PRODUCE Sale!

Good Size CALIFORNIA Lemons Full of Juice 1 C EACH
FLORIDA CELERY Crisp, Tender STALK 5
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads HEAD 5
FRESH SPINACH Young & Tender 3 LBS 11
NEW GREEN CABBAGE 4 LBS 10
California Juicy ORANGES SPECIAL DOZ. 20
U. S. No. 1 Willow Twig APPLES For Cooking or Eating 5 LBS 25

SILVERDUST Regular 15c Size Pkg. 10

Libby's Tall Cans PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 FOR 17
Tall Cans Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 FOR 27
2-Lb. Jar Pure PEANUT BUTTER JAR 29

30-MO. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY $1.85 VALUE 1 45 Full Pt.
18-MO. OLD STRAIGHT RYE 95c VAL. PT. 65
F. C. Leader Bbl. Whiskey FULL QUART 1 17 Gal. $4.45

Libby's Peter Pan MILK 3 TALL CANS 17

CREAM OF CHEESE SOUP

Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon minced onion.
Two teaspoons minced parsley.
Two teaspoons minced green pepper.
Two tablespoons flour.
One quart milk.
One-third pound grated American cheese.
Salt, paprika.

Melt the butter and saute in it the onion, parsley, and green pepper. Blend in the flour and add the milk gradually, stirring continually. Cook until slightly thickened. Add the grated cheese and continue to cook until the cheese is melted and the soup is smooth. Season and serve.

CHEESE OMELET

Four eggs.
One-fourth cup milk.
Salt, pepper.
Butter.
One cup grated American cheese.

Slightly beat two whole eggs and two yolks. Add milk and seasoning. Fold in two beaten egg whites. Pour into a heated and well buttered skillet. Cook very slowly. When partly set, sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Continue cooking very slowly until eggs are done. Fold and serve immediately.

Steamed Apple Pudding.

Two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons shortening, two-thirds cups milk, three apples, sliced, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Mix dry ingredients together, cut in fat to consistency of corn meal. Add liquid. Pat out to one-quarter-inch thick. Place apples in center, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg and salt. Fold dough over apples. Place in greased mold, fill mold two-thirds full. Cover. Place mold in kettle of boiling water. Cover and steam one and one-half hours. Serve with hard sauce.

ORANGE COMPOTE

Six oranges, peeled and skinned.
Two cupfuls sugar.
One-half cupful water.
Red vegetable coloring.

Cut the yellow skin of the oranges into very fine strips and cook for a half hour in boiling water, changing the water about three times so that any bitter taste may be removed. Cut the oranges in halves crosswise. Make a sirup of the sugar and water and add a little red coloring. Boil for 10 minutes, add the cooked skins and boil for 15 minutes more. Place the oranges in a deep dish and pour the sirup over them.

ORANGE PECAN COOKIES

One cup butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup white sugar.
One egg.
One tablespoon orange juice.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
Two and three-quarters cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half cup pecan meats.

Cream the fat until soft, add the sugar, the beaten egg, orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth, and stir in the sifted flour and soda. Add the nuts, shape into rolls about two inches across, and wrap in waxed paper. Chill over night and bake, in thin slices, for 10 to 12 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

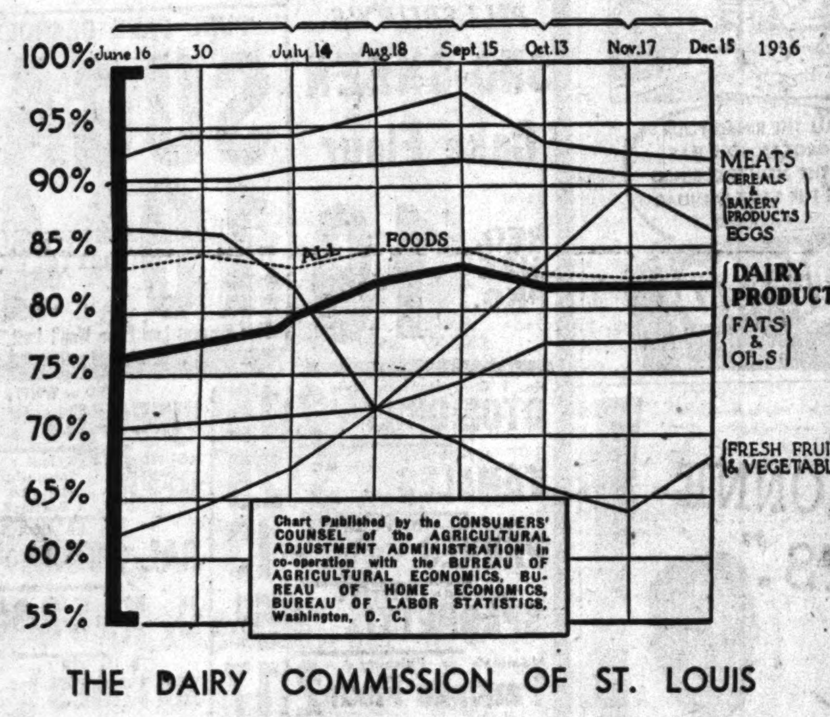
Give Mavrakos Candies
See Our Windows!

FOR INDIVIDUALS OF ALL AGES AND FAMILIES OF ALL INCOMES!

The fuel value of milk, which supplies energy, might almost be said to be thrown in for good measure, so well do the other contributions of milk, (proteins, minerals, vitamins) justify its prominence in the diet and its place in the family budget. Its cost as compared with other foods is shown by this chart.

This is No. III of a series of advertisements published by the Dairy Commission of St. Louis in the interest of health.

★ A CLOSE-UP of FOOD COST CHANGES ★
1923 — 1925 = 100%



THE DAIRY COMMISSION OF ST. LOUIS

WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD RULED "BABY KING'S" FAVORITE

This Amazingly Popular Bread Meets Requirements of Entire Family; Not Only Good, but Good for You!

There must be a reason behind the amazing popularity of Ward's SOFT BUN Bread—and there is! It's packed with energy...full of food value...yet "safe for weight" when eaten with a balanced diet.

When you order today's bread ask your grocer for Ward's SOFT BUN Bread. It's the loaf in the green-stripe wrapper. Notice the appetizingly fresh odor; the smooth, firm texture. Then taste it! You'll agree with thousands—it's the finest bread you've ever tasted!

MRS. H. J. WOODWORTH, *of 4220 McPherson Avenue, mother of Ellis Roland Woodworth, winner of "Baby King" trophy in the 1936 Shriners' parade, says: "I've practically raised Ellis on Ward's SOFT BUN Bread. I think he stands as a pretty healthful recommendation for it."*

EASILY DIGESTED FOR BABY
GIVES ENERGY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
"SAFE FOR WEIGHT" FOR MOTHER
BUILDS STAMINA FOR DAD

SOFT BUN BREAD
SLICED
SOFT BUN BREAD

WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD
BAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SILVER QUEEN POUND CAKES

Home Economics

SERVE HAM AND EGGS ON EASTER MORNING

Many Variations of Traditional Food Are Possible Today.

Easter breakfast is an occasion—a feast—in celebration of the termination of that long period of Lent which ends in the joyousness of the Easter day. To follow the true Easter tradition an egg hunt should really precede the morning meal, especially if there are children in the family. If grown-ups are present you may decide to use a nest of colored eggs for a center piece with tiny chickens or rabbits.

The breakfast itself should be a thoroughly substantial meal featuring ham and eggs. Just how these two foods come to be identified with Easter is a complicated story but it all goes back years before Christianity to the festivals given for the Goddess of Spring whose name was "Eostre." Even so long ago as that ham was the choicest meat to be had and graced the festive table. Eggs, too, were a delicacy for the special day.

Modern hams bear little resemblance to those early dried legs of pork which were shriveled and unappetizing. Today's hams are control-cured, control-smoked, and controlled in the handling. These latest creations of civilization are plump and pink, mild and sweet, perfect in flavor and goodness. No need for long soaking to plump up the meat and soak out the salt. All these new hams need is the easiest kind of baking or the quickest kind of broiling to turn them into delectable dishes.

Many Easter Dishes.

There are all kinds of ham and egg dishes for Easter breakfast, from the usual grilled ham and fried eggs to the more elaborate souffles and omelets but they must all have one thing in common, plenty of ham and eggs. For Easter is one breakfast time when appetites are not lightly satisfied.

Creamed ham served over buttered toasted round buns and topped with slices of halved hard cooked eggs is a most attractive service of an old favorite. So is a platter of thin frizzled ham slices each heaped liberally with scrambled eggs and mushrooms.

Individual casserole with a buttered crumb, chopped ham and white sauce filling can be topped with two eggs each and baked in a moderate oven. These are particularly attractive for company service and can be kept warm while the fruit course is eaten.

Be sure that, besides the ham and eggs, Easter breakfast features a crisp, refreshing fruit, plenty of delicious hot muffins or biscuits, some of your choicest jam and a perfect pot of coffee.

Ham and Egg Pyramids.

Cut a one-half slice of smoked ham into four individual servings, cutting out the bone. Let broil or pan broil seven to eight minutes, or until lightly browned. Place individual portions on a square of buttered toast and top each with a heap of eggs and mushrooms. Scrambled eggs and mushrooms: Cut six mushrooms into pieces and let brown lightly in two tablespoons butter. Beat four eggs slightly, add one-quarter cup top milk and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Pour over the mushrooms in the frying pan and stir over a slow fire until eggs are creamy and set. Heap onto ham and top each pyramid with a sprig of parsley. Serves four.

Ham and Egg Bake.

Three cups chopped smoked ham or cooked ham.
Two cups white sauce.
One cup buttered bread crumbs.
Six eggs.

Make sauce by melting one-quarter cup butter, adding one-quarter cup flour and stirring in two cups top milk. Season with pepper and add ham. Place in shallow baking dish or casserole and bury halves of hard-cooked eggs in the mixture. Top whole dish with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

SALT RISING BREAD

One cup scalded milk.
One tablespoon sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons cornmeal.
One tablespoon melted fat.
Flour to form a dough.

Cool scalded milk to lukewarm, stir in the sugar, salt, cornmeal, melted fat. Turn the mixture into a jar and surround with hot water (125 degrees). Let stand about seven hours, or until the mixture starts to bubble and ferment. When sufficiently fermented, heat again in a water bath of 125 degrees F., and when mixture is very light add sifted flour, stirring constantly until a dough is formed. Knead about 10 minutes and place in a slightly greased pan. When well risen again bake in a hot oven (420 degrees F.) for the first 15 minutes. Then gradually lower the heat and finish baking at 375 degrees F.

CRUNCHIES

One-half cup dark corn syrup.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup molasses.
Two tablespoons butter.
Four cups puffed cereal.

Mix corn syrup, vinegar, salt and molasses; cook to 240 degrees, or until a little forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. Add butter. Quickly stir in puffed cereal and pack firmly one-half inch thick into 8x12-inch well-greased pan. Cool. Cut in two-inch squares with a large, sharp carving knife. Makes 24 squares.

POTATO STYLES BENEFIT BY CHANGE

This Important Food Item May Be Saved From Monotony in Several Ways.

Potatoes, next to bread and meat, appear most often on the daily menu and yet most housewives limit the method of preparation to three, or at best, four ways. To serve this important food boiled, mashed or fried meal after meal becomes very monotonous.

New potatoes, which have been in the market for some time now, are very good when served creamed or with melted butter and parsley. If you have never served scalloped potatoes as part of an oven meal we recommend that you try it. Raw peeled potatoes are sliced into a casserole or baking dish, seasoned with salt and pepper, dotted with butter and a cup of milk or thin cream sauce is poured over them. Cover and bake for about 40 minutes, and if you like a brown top, remove the cover for the last five or ten minutes of baking.

Making potato croquettes is one way of taking care of leftover mashed potatoes. A little flour, a beaten egg, a tiny pinch of mace, added to the potatoes and the mixture shaped and fried in a hot skillet is all that is required to make this tasty addition to a school child's noon meal.

If you want to go continental you might try potato pancakes, which call for grated raw potatoes, one or two eggs to hold the mixture together, a bit of onion for flavor and seasoning. The mixture is dropped into a hot frying pan by spoonfuls and fried like a breakfast pancake.

Here are some interesting variations for the daily potato:

Stuffed Potatoes.

Three large potatoes.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon hot milk.
Salt and pepper.
One well beaten egg white.

Bake the potatoes in a hot oven until done. Remove from oven, cut in halves lengthwise and remove inside. Mash, add butter, salt and pepper, milk and mix well. Fold in the beaten egg white last and refill the shells. Bake for five minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees).

Potato Chowder.

Five cups diced potatoes.
One chopped onion.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Two cups cold water.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One quart milk.

Add cold water to potatoes, onion and parsley. Cook for 10 minutes. Melt butter, add flour and salt and blend well. Add milk and cook until slightly thick. Combine ingredients and let stand 15 minutes. Reheat, garnish with parsley and serve.

Cheese Potatoes.

Cook four medium patatoes in boiling, salted water until two-thirds done. Drain, cool slightly and cut in thin slices. Place on a buttered pie pan in layers. Sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper and grated Swiss cheese. Add one tablespoon of melted butter. Cover top layer with grated cheese and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

Potatoes in Cream.

Peel four medium potatoes. Cut in thin slices, cook in boiling, salted water until barely done. Drain, using care not to break the slices. Put into a double boiler, add one tablespoon butter and one cup thin cream. Cook over water until cream is almost absorbed. Sprinkle with minced parsley or chives.

[illegible]

Prepare one package of raspberry gelatin, add two sliced bananas and six marshmallows, cut in pieces. Pour in a mold and chill. Next prepare a package of lemon gelatin and when partly set whip and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites and pour on the well set raspberry combination. Chill and unmold when well firmed.

"It's better because it's SOFTER!"
Seminole TISSUE
BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL

CLEANS PAINT
CLEANS MARBLE
USED BY 2 GENERATIONS
CLEANS WOODWORK
HRH The MASTER CLEANER
CLEANS ALUMINUM
CLEANS PORCELAIN
Cleans BY CHEMICAL ACTION REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT for Everything AROUND THE HOUSE
WAX WRAPPED

Preferred to the costliest shortenings!

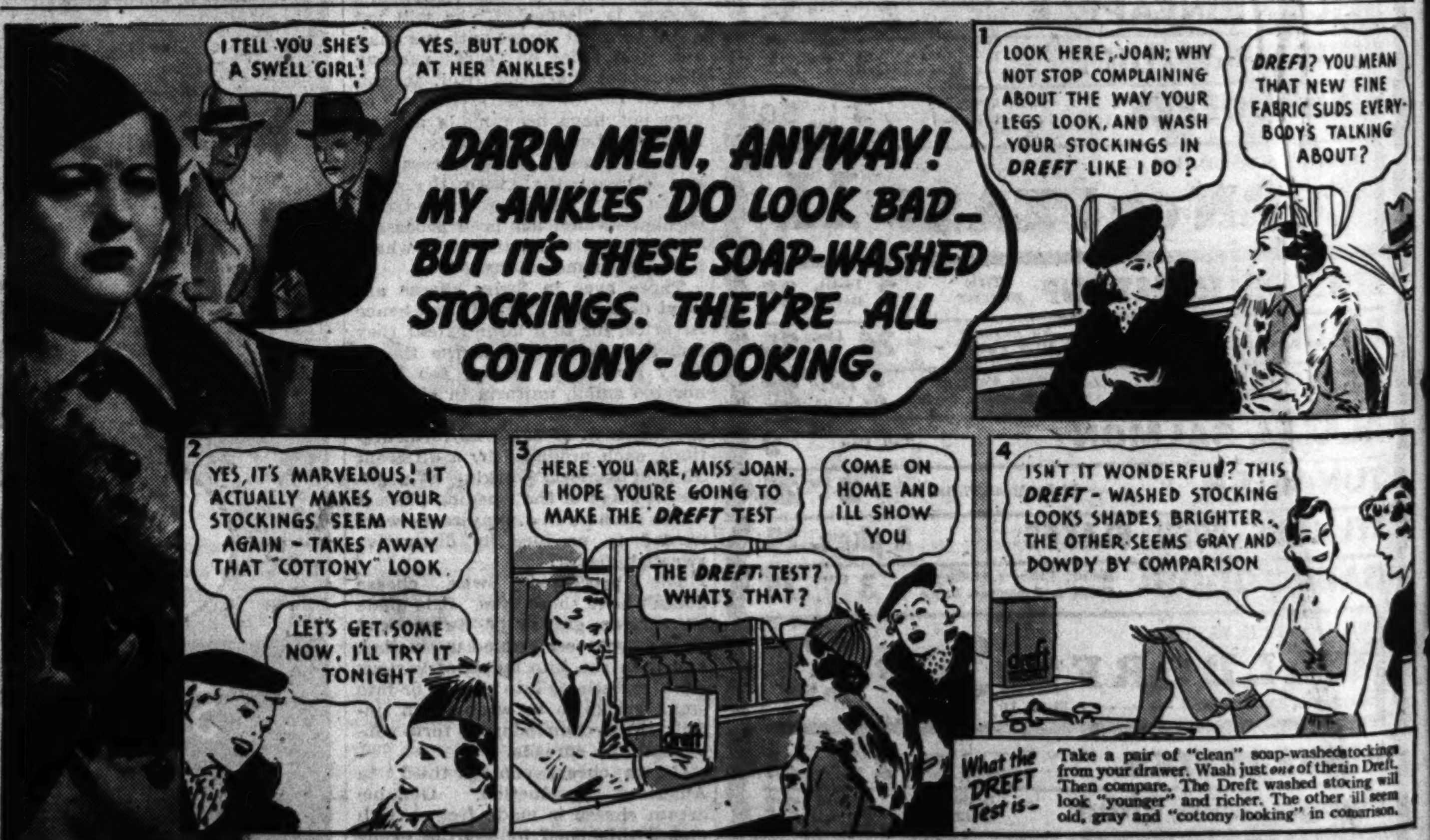
TEXAS TRIPLE TART

Here's a dish to make the mouth water! Sift together 2 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, and blend in ¾ c. Jewel Shortening. Add ⅓ to ½ c. cold water and mix to a stiff dough. Divide pastry in thirds. Roll and trim to equal size. Cut out center of one round, leaving a 1½ inch rim. Place these pastry rounds separately on baking sheet, prick well with fork. Bake in hot oven, 450° F., until delicately browned—for about 12 min. When cool, put together like layer cake, with cream filling between. Fill the hole in the top layer with strawberry jam, or fresh berries in season. (If desired, individual tarts may be made instead of a large pie)

Jewel Special-Blend actually makes more tender baked foods and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening!

MRS. L. F. CROOK, JR.
BELLEVUE, TEX.

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
In money-saving paper cartons!
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND
The Vegetable fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties through Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats.


I TELL YOU SHE'S A SWELL GIRL!
YES, BUT LOOK AT HER ANKLES!
DARN MEN, ANYWAY! MY ANKLES DO LOOK BAD— BUT IT'S THESE SOAP-WASHED STOCKINGS. THEY'RE ALL COTTONY-LOOKING.
1
LOOK HERE, JOAN; WHY NOT STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WAY YOUR LEGS LOOK, AND WASH YOUR STOCKINGS IN DREFT LIKE I DO?
DREFT? YOU MEAN THAT NEW FINE FABRIC SUDS EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT?
2
YES, IT'S MARVELOUS! IT ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR STOCKINGS SEEM NEW AGAIN – TAKES AWAY THAT "COTTONY" LOOK
LET'S GET SOME NOW, I'LL TRY IT TONIGHT
3
HERE YOU ARE, MISS JOAN. I HOPE YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THE DREFT TEST
THE DREFT TEST? WHAT'S THAT?
COME ON HOME AND I'LL SHOW YOU
4
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? THIS DREFT-WASHED STOCKING LOOKS SHADES BRIGHTER. THE OTHER SEEMS GRAY AND DOWDY BY COMPARISON
What the DREFT Test is—
Take a pair of "clean" soap-washed stockings from your drawer. Wash just *one* of them in Dreft. Then compare. The Dreft washed stocking will look "younger" and richer. The other will seem old, gray and "cottony looking" in comparison.

5 MUCH LATER
HELLO, JOAN. I THOUGHT THAT WAS YOU! I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE BY THOSE TRIM LITTLE ANKLES!
THANK YOU DREFT!

AMAZING NEW SUDS GIVES STOCKINGS 50% TO 100% LONGER WEAR, SAY WOMEN

Dreft actually makes your fine things seem newer... "younger" ... better looking. Longer lasting, too, say women.

Here's what Miss Florence Jakes of 929 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, says: "I noticed that my silk stockings not only looked richer, but lasted longer when I washed them in Dreft. I found they lasted about twice as long without getting runs, as when I washed them in soap flakes."

Miss Louise Allison, 2324 Sheffield Ave. Chicago, says: "My stockings lasted more than half as long again when washed in Dreft."

Dreft is different. When you first use this remarkable new suds, look for these three things:

1. Dreft makes suds as easily in hard as in soft water—five times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water. 2. It never forms soap scum—that unpleasant "ring around the washbasin." 3. It *instantly* and *completely* dissolves in cool water, the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics . . . leaves no annoying particles to catch in garments.

Anything safe in water is safe in Dreft. Ask your dealer for Dreft today! Procter & Gamble.

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OAK GROVE
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
"THE PERFECT TRIBUTE"
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA. 8606

NON-SECTARIAN
$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis'
MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY—Convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual; nonsectarian. Hill top graves, $35. EV. 2111.

LOTS—Four, 6-grave, Lakewood Park; reasonable. G. E. Landers, Nashville, Ill.

DEATHS

BAUER, LOUIS N.—Formerly of 6923 Minnesota, beloved husband of the late Ruth Bauer (nee Pilcher), dear father of Walter, Charles, Elmer, Hadley, George and Mrs. Margaret Bechtold, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., March 19, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of the B. of L. F. & E.

BEGEMAN, JOHN JACOB — At Irondale, Mo., Tues., March 16, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved husband of May K. Begeman (nee Kellogg), dear father of Warren K., E. Dwight, Dorothy Menges, J. W. Begeman and the late Lucille Frances, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 76 years.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., March 19, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BLANCHE, JOHN H.—5017 Nottingham av., Tues., March 16, 1937, 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Blanche (nee Fiala), dear father of Goldie Schuler, Myrtle Mueller, Nina Mobrak, Edna Krammer and Frank and the late Raymond Blanche, our dear son, brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., March 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BOGY, FLORA S.—3661 Finney av., entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of John Bogy, dear friend of Gertrude Young and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m. Incineration Valhalla Crematory.

BOWMAN, JOSEPH M.—March 17, 1937, husband of the late Emma Bowman, father of Mrs. Jessie Turner, Mrs. Blanche Haley of Louisiana, Mo., Hazel and Russell Bowman, grandfather of La Berta Haley.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri. afternoon, 3 o'clock.

BRIBACH, CARRIE PATIENCE — Wed., March 17, 1937, daughter of the late Dr. Benno Bribach and Jenny Wright Bribach, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Mercke of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Frederick Gowenlock of Christchurch, New Zealand, Mrs. Perley Dates of St. Louis, Mo.
Remains at residence, 6639 Virginia. Time of funeral later.

CAMERON, ELIZABETH (nee Zulauf)—Entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, beloved wife of Ewen J. Cameron, dear sister of John Zulauf and the late Joseph Zulauf and Helena Berkemeier, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARLSON, ANNA—At the home of her niece, Mrs. W. Hoffman, 3504 Manhattan av., Maplewood, Thur., March 18, 1937, wife of the late C. F. Carlson, dear sister of the late Mathilda Bergstrom, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until 10 a. m. Sat., March 20. Funeral from Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. same day. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, MARY (nee Rooney)—5041 Terry av., Wed., March 17, 1937, at 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Patrick J. Cummings, dear mother of Vincent M. and John J. Cummings, dear sister of Patrick Rooney.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., March 19, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEUTSCHMANN, HENRY—Thur., March 18, 1937, 4:26 a. m., beloved father of Alfred, Henry and Emil Deutschmann and Elsie Feldmeier, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 59 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

DEVANNEY, JAMES F.—520 Atalanta av., Webster Groves, Mon., March 15, 1937, beloved brother of Jennie Devanney, Mrs. E. N. Elmore and Mrs. C. H. Pool, beloved uncle of Claire Elmore and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 19, 8:15 a. m., to Holy Redeemer Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DOMHOFF, MAMIE—Entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 6:45 a. m., dear daughter of the late Herman and Anna Domhoff (nee Puls), dear sister of John F. Domhoff and the late Mrs. Lillie Knight, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 65th year.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

DONOVAN, THOMAS—6310 Michigan av., Mon., March 15, 1937, husband of the late Bridget Donovan, dear father of Laurence M. and Martin P. Donovan, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., March 19, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society and A. O. H., Div. 1.

DUFF, ALFRED—2714 Caroline st., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:30 p. m., dear brother of Agnes Schmitt (nee Tobin), dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GENTEMAN, STELLA (nee Goll) — Entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Clem Genteman, dear mother of Clemens Genteman, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Genteman service.
East St. Louis (Ill.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

BAUER, LOUIS N.
BEGEMAN, JOHN JACOB
BLANCHE, JOHN H.
BOGY, FLORA S.
BOWMAN, JOSEPH M.
BRIBACH, CARRIE PATIENCE
CAMERON, ELIZABETH
CARLSON, ANNA
CUMMINGS, MARY
DEUTSCHMANN, HENRY
DEVANNEY, JAMES F.
DOMHOFF, MAMIE
DONOVAN, THOMAS
DUFF, ALFRED
GENTEMAN, STELLA
GOESSMANN, CHARLES A.
GROSSMAN, ANNA
HANDELMAN, HIRSH
HASSETT, MARY ELLEN
HEBERER, ALBERTA
HOFFMAN, GUSTAV A.
HORLAMUS, KUNIGUNDA (KUNIE)
HUFF, IDA
INGLE-SIMON, MARY
JOHNSON, EDWARD J.
KRYGEL, MARIE
KUNTZ, SOPHIA
LORENZON, THERESA
LONERGAN, MARGARET
LONGHOUSER, JOHN
McCOURTNEY, BARBARA PLAMONDON.
MADIGAN, CHARLOTTE
MATTINGLY, LEO C.
MILLER, HENRY
PEROU, MARIE J.
PRACCHIA, MADELINE
QUINT, ETTIE H.
RAHEDEMEYER, CHRIST
ROSTER, LEWIS
SINDERS, MARY
STONE, MARGARET (MARGIE)
STONES, CHARLES S.
SULLIVAN, JAMES
THOMPSON, FRANCIS D.
VON MINDEN, CATHERINE
WOOD, CARTHERINE M.

GOESSMANN, CHARLES A. — Formerly of 4309 Blair av., entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Goessmann (nee Winkelmann), dear father of Carl A. Goessmann, Mrs. Gertrude Wiegand, Mrs. Lillian Schulte, Mrs. Elsie Heineck and the late John and Emily Goessmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral Fri., March 19, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triangle Council No. 411, Royal League.

GROSSMAN, ANNA—Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Lizzy Lewin, Mrs. Leah Werner, Jake Grossman, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenthal, Mrs. Bessie Mandel, Mrs. Rose Gold, Mrs. Sarah Newport and Mrs. Hazel Bierhoff.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Fri., 10 a. m.

HANDELMAN, HIRSH—Wed., March 17, 1937, relict of Leah Handelman, dear father of Mrs. Rose Shapiro, Mrs. Anna Shank, Goldie, Julius, Nathan, Mike and Joe Handelman and the late Jacob Handelman, our dear uncle, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home, 1438 E. Grand bl., Thurs., 3:30 p. m. (Oxenhandler service.)

HASSETT, MARY ELLEN (nee Jordan)—Entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 9:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late P. J. Hassett and dear mother of Chas. P., Mary E., Joseph N., Dr. Henry A., Catherine, Walter H. Hassett and Mrs. Edwin Ducey and the late John W. and William M. Hassett and Mrs. Elizabeth Heitzelman and our dear sister.
Funeral Fri., March 19, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, Pittsfield, Ill.

HEBERER, ALBERTA—Wed., March 17, 1937, beloved wife of William P. Heberer, dear mother of William, Leroy, James, Adeline and Raymond Heberer, daughter of James A. Wolfington, our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Fri., March 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, GUSTAV A.—2737 Dakota st., Wed., March 17, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Mary L. Hoffmann (nee Henrici), dear father of Louis H., Fred A. and Gustav G. Hoffmann, Marie Albright, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 76 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Verein and Stone Masons' Union No. 22.

HORLAMUS, KUNIGUNDA (KUNIE) — 3011 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 10:55 p. m., dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Catherine Horlamus and dear friend.
Miss Horlamus' remains will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Sat., March 20, 11 a. m. Funeral service will be held same day at Ebenezer Church, 2911 McNair av., 2 p. m. Interment at Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bible school, superintendent of the home department and member of Ebenezer Church.

HUFF, IDA—Wed., March 17, 1937, 8:30 p. m., wife of the late Henry Huff, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, given later.

INGLE-SIMON, MARY (nee Sparwasser)—Entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of William Ingle, dear mother of Julius, Fred and Walter Simon, Mrs. Edna Yorker, Mrs. James Casey and William Ingle, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 8:15 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, Riverview Garden. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EDWARD J.—6221 Bailey pl., Wed., March 17, 1937, 10:40 a. m., husband of the late Hattie Johnson, beloved father of Carl and Walter Johnson, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 73d year.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KRYGEL, MARIE—5727 Walsh st., Wed., March 17, 1937, 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of Leo Krygel, dear sister of Sophia Kasak, and our dear aunt.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

KUNTZ, SOPHIA—1503 Warren st., suddenly, Tues., March 16, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter A. Kuntz, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Sadlo, William, Irene, Arthur J., Mrs. Loretta Piel, Mrs. Florence Lundry, Mrs. Marie Peterson, George and Edward, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., March 19, 1:45 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bryan Hill Mothers' Club.

LORENZON, THERESA—4369 Bates st., Thurs., March 18, 1937, beloved wife of Charles D. Lorenzon, dear mother of Mrs. Theresa Lang, Mrs. Elza O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Leissle, Lillian and Adolph Lorenzon, dear sister of Sopia Zeltmann, John and Andrew Ruppert, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

LONERGAN, MARGARET (nee Nolan) — Entered into rest Thurs., March 18, 1937, 2:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Lonergan, dear mother of Sister M. Lonergan of the Sacred Heart Order, Mrs. Margaret Schallert and Mrs. Anna Zweifel, dear sister of Mary Nolan, our dear aunt, cousin and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LONGHOUSER, JOHN—Tues., March 16, 1937, our dear father, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., March 19, 11 a. m.

McCOURTNEY, BARBARA PLAMONDON —Thurs., March 18, 1937, 10:30 a. m., after 10 days' illness, at St. John's Hospital, dear daughter of J. Spencer and Lillian Plamondon McCourtney, sister of J. Spencer McCourtney Jr.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of funeral later.

DEATHS

MADIGAN, CHARLOTTE (nee Nash)—Wed., March 17, 1937, 2:50 a. m., dear wife of the late Martin Madigan, dear sister of Mary Nash, the late Mrs. Catherine O'Brien and Richard Nash, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 5127 Page, Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, LEO C.—3739 Meramec st., suddenly, Wed., March 17, 1937, dear son of John O. and Celina Mattingly, dear father of Lorraine Mattingly and dear brother of Hulda Mattingly.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Member of Resurrection Holy Name Society.

MILLER, HENRY—5447 Thrush av., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 2 a. m., husband of Elizabeth Miller (nee Steffen), father of Ella Niemeyer and John Miller, dear brother of Mary Clement and Minnie Steffen, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of Stove Mounters' Union, Local No. 86.

PEROU, MARIE J. — 4540 Newberry, Thurs., March 18, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Perou, dear mother of Joseph A. Perou and our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PRACCHIA, MADELINE (nee Cuneo)—4571 Harris av., Tues., March 16, 1937, 5 p. m., beloved wife of John Pracchia, cousin of Louis, John and Tony Cuneo, Mrs. J. Lucchesi and Mrs. Dave Cella, sister-in-law of Joseph S. Parissi.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Fri., March 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, 29th and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

QUINT, ETTA H.—Wed., March 17, 1937, Seattle, Wash., beloved wife of the late Joseph Quint, dear mother of Mrs. Ben Rose, Mrs. Simon Oksner, Leo H. and the late Harold Quint.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar. Notice of time later.

RAHEDEMEYER, CHRIST—Thurs., March 18, 1937, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

ROSTER, LEWIS—6520 Smiley av., Tues., March 16, 1937, beloved husband of Lizzie Roster, dear father of Clarence Roster, Miller and Emmet Roster, brother of Chris Roster, our dear grandfather.
Services at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 18, 8 p. m. Interment St. James, Mo., Fri., March 19, 1:30 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of M. W. of A., St. James Camp.

SINDERS, MARY (nee Downs)—4826 Allemania, Tues., March 16, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved widow of the late Conrad Sinders, darling mother of C. P., Henry Sinders, Lottie Roth and Lillie Renisch, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Fri., March 19, 2:30 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Maj. Wm. McKinley Circle No. 18, Ladies of the G. A. R.

STONE, MARGARET (MARGIE) — 5087 Enright av., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:15 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. L. Y. Poland and Mrs. T. M. Hughes of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Mrs. R. I. Palmer Sr. and Dora M. Younge, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Sat., March 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

STONES, CHARLES S.—Entered into rest March 18, 1937, beloved husband of Hattie Stones, dear father of Charles S. Jr., Ross E., Verdon R. and Victor L. Stones, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., March 20, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JAMES—9708 Joplin st., Wed., March 17, 1937, son of the late James and Margaret Sullivan, dear brother of Mrs. William F. Hackett and the late Anna Lynch, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Omit flowers.

THOMPSON, FRANCIS D.—5717 St. Louis, entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937, 3 p. m., dear husband of the late Annie E. Thompson (nee Monaghan), beloved father of Mrs. Harry E. Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Pirrie, Mrs. V. Van Clooster, Maude and Frank, and the late Paul and Le Roy Thompson, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 84th year.
Funeral from Stuart & Son Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., March 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

VON MINDEN, CATHERINE—Of Herman, Mo., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Von Minden (nee Klein), and dear sister of William, in her 11th year.
Remains in state at Blumer Funeral Home, Herman, Mo., services will be held 9 o'clock Fri. morning at St. George Catholic Church. Remains will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Chapel, 4111 Lindell bl., after 3 p. m., Fri., where services will be held Sat., 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church, Pearl and Magnolia. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WOOD, CATHERINE M. (nee Whittler)—4941 Murdoch av., entered into rest Wed., March 17, 1937, 5:20 p. m., beloved wife of Wilbur F. Wood, dear mother of Wilbur W. Wood of New York and Mrs. Katherine Minor (nee Wood), dear sister of August Bauer of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Sat., March 20, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member and past treasurer of the King's Daughters.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOOK—Lost; "French Short Stories." 2622A S. 12th. GR. 0094; reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black, with bills; reward; vicinity Ridge and Academy. RO. 0697.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; gold Eversharp; reward; initials H. N. K. CEntral 0410.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing dress; Famous or Grand-Leader; Monday. EV. 9197.

PURSE—Lost; brown; between 517 N. Taylor, 4400 block Laclede; reward. JEfferson 3183.

PURSE—Lost; black, at 10c store, Aubert and Delmar; important keys, etc.; reward. FO. 2454.

THREE KEYS—Lost; and badge, on Jefferson and Caroline. Return to 2836 Caroline. Reward.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; black and tan; reward. 6616 Julian. CA. 5804J.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; black and white, name Trixie. Reward. 5573 Powers.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; Kingshighway and Washington. FO. 4360.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Lost; small; black; female; reward. HI. 5815.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING — Lost; lady's, Boyd's washroom; keepsake; reward. JE. 6610.

DINNER RING — Lost; diamond, green matrix, downtown; keepsake; reward. CO. 1173W.

SUNBURST PIN—Lost; diamond center and ruby; liberal reward. CH. 8695.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, vicinity Coliseum Sunday; reward. GR. 1679.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will John Barrett, who formerly lived at 4108 Delmar, write Box D-132, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Lillian Fuller or relatives please call Lottie. JE. 5316.

PERSONAL—A, let me hear from you at once, what's wrong? No one knows. F.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that the adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held on the tenth floor of the Laclede Gas Building, Olive at Eleventh, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday, April 2, 1937, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
E. L. WHITE, Secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FORD—1935 coach, for lot. Anton Valentine. ST. 2333.

JOE'S STUDIO—Photos a specialty. 1635 Market.

YOUNG COUPLE—Drive car to California for transportation; references. EV. 0105.

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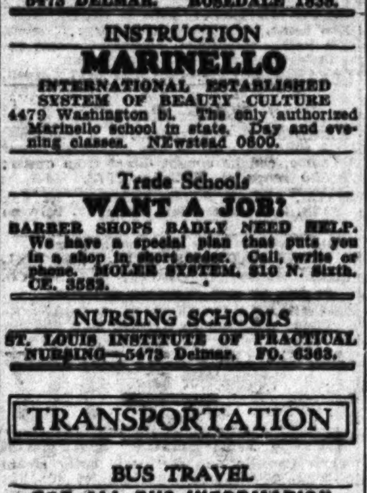

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2 Tons, $ 8.00 Other 2 Tons, $ 7.00
3 Tons, $11.50 Grades 3 Tons, $10.00
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Loads 2" lump, or egg, $3.25 per ton. 3 tons, $10.50; 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4.
GENUINE BIG MUDDY, $5.
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CLEAN COAL DELIVERED TODAY
Coal, $3.25, $3.75, $4.25, $5.50

CLEAN FREEBURG 2" LUMP OR EGG
1 Ton $3.60; 2, $6.75; 3, $9.50
TENNANT, 1550 S. Theresa. GRand 1048

1 TON MARISSA
NUT, $3.25—LUMP, $4
BROWN COAL, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700

CLEAN ST. CLAIR 2" LUMP OR EGG—
1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10.
MINE RUN, 1 ton, $3; 2 tons, $5.75.
FORISTER, 3023 Park. GRand 5393.

ST. ELLEN—6" lump or 3x6 egg, $3.75; Florida lump, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.75; 4 tons or more. Tschudin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

SPARTA, RANDOLPH COUNTY, CLEAN COAL, $3 PER TON UP.
Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU. 8286

WHOLESALE COAL CO.—Special, 6" furnace coal, $3.65 ton; special price on loads. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8216.

FLORIDA MINE is running today and tomorrow. St. Louis Coal Co., Coulterville, Ill.

4 BUSHELS DELIVERED **$1.00** ½-TON $2.25 1 TON $4.00
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COAL, 1 TON, $3.50
D. & K., 4209 Evans. JEfferson 6092.

FURNACE COAL, $3 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333

CANTINE nut, $2.60, loads.
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

2" LUMP, 1 ton, $3.75; 3, $10. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 5215 or PR. 7894.

MINE RUN—$2.45 loads, 1 ton $3. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GRand 5458.

CANTINE MINE running today and tomorrow.

CANTINE lump, 1 ton, $4.35; 2 tons, $8.25, loads, $3.90. Fry, 3316 Park. GR. 4628.

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Kindling, Clean, Dry, Delivered
6 LARGE SACKS, $1
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SEASONED wood for any burning purpose; bargain, 200 lbs. new kindling $1 delivered. Poland Fuel, 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

6 "CLEAN RUN KINDLING" BIG SACKS, $1. Delivered. AALCO, 13th & CHOUTEAU **JE. 4755**

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; 3, 50c. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

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JE. 0842 Compton and Lucas

RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, $1.00 6x9 only; 9x12 and throw, $1.75; suites cleaned or fumigated, $6.50. Chouteau Furniture & Rug Service Co., 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886.

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.45; suites cleaned or fumigated, $5.50. City Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner, 1018 CHOUTEAU. GA. 7376.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12 $1.75; suite, $4.95. Independent Rug Upholstery Cleaners, 1303 Prairie. JE. 5988.

RUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned, $1.65; living room suite, $4.95. Cleanmore Rug, 1416 N. Jefferson. CE. 1666.

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BUILDERS of homes; terms like rent. McKelvey, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0767.

GARAGE—18x18, built, $5.75 per month; 10x18, $4.48 per month; no down payment. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3580

GENERAL REPAIRS, roofing, concrete work. Cook, 7518 St. Elmo. HI. 7899.

CARPENTER—New and general repairing. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ASPHALT—Driveways; either in color or plain. For estimates, GR. 5515. Bitucote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial.

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WIRING — Repairing; reasonable; license. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 3856.

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TRIMMING, seeding, fertilizing soil; flagstones. Balling, 1491 Kingsland, CA.8866

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HARDWOOD FLOORS

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Sanding, refinishing, bleaching, waxing and polishing. 3612 Virginia. LA. 0783.

WOODS Sanding, finishing, floors laid. 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650

FLOORS installed; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CAbany 5473.

SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. FO. 0935.

PAINTING

DECORATING — Interior, exterior; first-class. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

EXTERIOR—Interior. Cavanaugh Dec. Co., HI. 4562. 609 Skinker. CA. 5564.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, repairing, general building; all work guaranteed. Vivrett, 5585A Wells. FO. 0127.

PLASTERING, stucco, repairs. RI. 0630W. AMES, 5802 S. Kingshighway. CO. 2277.

PLASTERING—Tuckpointing; all repairs. SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731.

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ARE GOOD ROOFS. GUARANTEED REPAIRS. FREE ESTIMATES. JE. 6944, 1112 KENTUCKY.

FOR GUARANTEED roofing or leaks, call PROGRESSIVE ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4617 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 2277.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

NEW ROOFS, all types, repairs; guaranteed. Lewis, 4204 Maryland. FR. 0946.

ROOFING—Tuckpointing, general repairs. Strain, 1419 Montrose. GRand 3015.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING

ALL makes; in your home; all work guaranteed. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528. CH. 3529.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

NOTICE FREE ESTIMATE
Guaranteed washer and vacuum repair. Ellebrecht, PRospect 7744.

WASHING MACHINES, vacuums repaired. Norfolk, 1611 Goodfellow. MU. 3877.

ESTIMATES GIVEN. EV. 0700. Schmidt Appliance, 6200 West Florissant.

WALL PAPER HANGING

FLASH 10%, MARCH ONLY
Papering, painting, 24-hour service. Missouri, MU. 7241. 6542 Hobart.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, steam scraping. Williams, 2533 N. Market, CE. 2792.

GRAND DECORATING CO.
Papering, painting, cleaning, scraping, plastering. 3706 Minnesota. GRand 1175.

PAPERING—Guaranteed jobs; many patterns to select from; very reasonable. Worthy 3639 N. Market. FR. 4905.

A. GULLEY—Papering, painting; all work guaranteed. 3753A Laclede. JE. 9203.

LARGE selections, work guaranteed. Muenninghaus, 3444 Park. GR. 5307. 6 p. m.

CENTRAL DECORATORS — Papering, cleaning, paint washing. 2145 S. Jefferson. GRand 7088.

PAPERING; good work; reasonable. Deck, 2028 Nicholson pl. LA. 4253.

PAPERING, painting, plastering. Dale, 4544 Tholozan. GR. 4905.

FIRST-CLASS papering, painting; reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. GR. 8454.

PAPERING — Cleaning. Cavanaugh Dec. Co., 609 Skinker. HI. 4562. CA. 5564.

PAPERING, painting; first-class; reasonable. Whittemore, 4208 Lee, CO. 9250.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; guaranteed. J. Giarlen, 6107 Minerva. MU. 7185

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762

PAPERING—Cleaning, plastering, painting. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PRospect 5382.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 6407R.

PAPERING, painting, interior and exterior. Billings, JE. 5962, 336 N. Sarah.

UPHOLSTERING

SAVE 50 PER CENT OR MORE.
Reupholster your living room suite. WM. R. Appell Upholstering Co. 4524 Delmar. FOREST 8976. EASY TERMS.

WATERPROOFING

BASEMENT WALLS WATERPROOFED—Estimates. E. R. Dryden, contractor, 3030 Olive. FR. 0506. FO. 5397.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

LET us help you on your refrigeration problems. McKissen, 4632 Olive. RO. 1900.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

REED BROS., paper cleaning, paint washing, painting; work guaranteed; 20 years' experience. 4119 Evans. FR. 5572.

ABSORENE CLEANING — Expert; low prices. Scarborough, 6510 Morganford, RI. 2491W.

CLEANING—Papering, prompt service. D. W. Decorator. 4120 Red Bud. COlfax 5410J.

PAPER cleaning; interior painting, floors finished. KAESTNER, GR. 8084. 1730 Preston.

ABSORENE—Paper cleaning; expert work. Quillman, 4231 Eichelberger. RI. 6446W.

PAPER CLEANING; competent, quick service. Nuelle, 3926 Randall. RI. 6891W.

PAPER CLEANER—Guaranteed; reasonable. Powers, 4610A Delmar, RO. 6397.

EXPERT cleaning; 30 years' experience. McGuire, 5234 Theodosia. RO. 3320.

WALL PAPER cleaning, painting. Nelson's Cleaning, 6322 Page. PA. 2469W.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating; confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

PROFESSIONAL

CORNS REMOVED—50c a Foot. DR. R. L. SCHESKE, 302 Victoria Bldg. CH. 4511.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR GONE FOREVER — Quick, safe; reasonable rates; by 10-needle electrolysis. Esther L. Fox, Electrologist, 805 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Formerly at 422 Commercial Bldg. CHest. 5213.

THEATRICAL

WANTED—AMATEURS
18 Years of Age and Over
Saturday Morning, 11 O'Clock.
ST. LOUIS THEATRE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; 38; college graduate; extensive experience in public and commercial work, desires position preferably with mercantile or industrial concern. Highest references. Box F-344, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; bookkeeper, university graduate in accounting and banking, 3 years' experience, age 29. JE. 3991.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; monthly bookkeeping service; financial statements, audits. Box F-65, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; white; 2 years' experience; must be steady. Call FRanklin 4390.

BAKER—Sit.; by trade; telephone Kirkwood 502.

BOY—Sit.; colored; reliable; work of any kind. JE. 2077.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling, new work; hour or job. GR. 6829.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER—Sit.; colored; experience; reference; neat; willing worker. FRanklin 9130.

CLERK—Sit.; white; age 22; 2 years' experience; references. Call FR. 4390.

CLERK—Sit.; 37, collector, assistant bookkeeper; $65. Box F-140, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; white, dependable; references; general housework; cook, chauffeur. GR. 7696.

CREDIT MAN—Sit.; department store experience; references. Box F-33, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; 32; 16 years' experience plumbing, heating supplies; any capacity. Box F-206, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; wants work any kind. Phone FRanklin 7745.

MAN—Sit.; age 29; do anything. G. Smith, 4112A Manchester.

PAINTER—Sit.; decorator, expert; hour or contract; reliable; best references; low prices; have tools. GA. 6937.

PAINTER—Sit.; nonunion; half price now; have tools and ladders. GR. 0226.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Sit.; reliable; wants work; reference. RI.5524M.

PARTS MAN—Sit.; 9 years' experience in auto, electric refrigeration, electric parts and stock. Fogler, LA. 2782.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; shipping clerk, experienced, dependable and hard working. Box F-270, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23, wants any kind of work; experienced truck driver. Call PA. 3298J. Chewning.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school; neat; willing to work; references. CO. 6153J.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; Ellis, Burroughs, Elliott-Fisher biller; some comptometer. JE. 1177.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; capable to handle detail office work. COlfax 3040.

CASHIER, BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 25 years' experience. Miss Henderson, GR. 8674.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experience cleaning or ironing, first-class work, reference. FR. 6358.

GIRL—Sit.; bachelor-maid apartment, maid, general housework, exeprience. FO. 2969.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, care of child after school. COlfax 1757J.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework, reference, home nights. CA. 6445W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman and child, motherless home; good manager. JEfferson 3643.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; neat; adults only; unincumbered; drive car. CO. 9314.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; for elderly couple or man. 4218 Sarpy. FR. 5824.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; young woman, neat, experience, references. FOrest 5130

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; reference. EV. 5359.

SILK PRESSER—Sit.; colored; with year's experience in dry cleaning and laundry plants; reference. Phone FR. 9649.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced, all around tavern work only, reliable. RO. 9193.

WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning by day; experience; price, $1.75. FOrest 1141.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, plain cooking; $10 and carfare. FOrest 1660.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, work by day; experienced. Box F-66, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BARBER Wtd.—Young man; good hair cutter; evenings and Saturdays. 21 S. Euclid.

BARBER—Union; evenings and Saturday. 3536 N. Newstead.

BATTERY MAN
Experienced battery and tire man to take charge of battery department; excellent opportunity for right man with sales ability. See Mr. Meyer, Goodyear Service, 324 and Locust.

BLACKSMITH
Must have had experience in operating an oil burning forge with pyrometer control. Apply Room 595, Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust sts.

BODY MAN—For wreck work. See Victor, 18th Street Garage.

BOY—For multigraph work; must be over 16. Box D-331, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Neat, 14 or 15, bicycle. Nehring, 4245 Carter.

BOY—Colored; $6 per week. 4828 Page.

BRICK SIDING APPLICATORS—Card men only. COlfax 6255.

CAR WASHERS—Colored; experienced. Report 7:30 a. m. Friday, 1401 Lucas.

COLLECTORS—Age no handicap; permanent; reference and bond required. See Mr. Gordon, 9 to 11 a. m., 6th floor, Midcity Bldg., Grand and Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COLLECTOR—City routes; must know city and able to furnish bond. Apply 105 N. 7th st. Room 711.

COUPLE—White woman for housework, man for farming and gardening. Box D-152, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—25-35, $175, M. E. degree; at least 3 years' experience. MO. State EMP., 3000 Locust.

ELECTRICIAN—Must be experienced on new work; also helper and apprentice. MU. 5786.

ESTIMATOR—Structural steel and ornamental iron; state age, experience, salary expected. Box D-156, Post-Dispatch.

FOLDING paper box workers, strippers, platen press feeders, and pressmen. Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

GROCERY CLERK—State age and experience. Box D-172, P.-D.

MAN—White; single; for porter and maintenance work at funeral home; care of autos and yard; stay on premises; give reference and salary expected. Box D-154, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, single, for farm; must milk and drive car; $15 month. WAtson 3014.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced. Quality Market, 2901 Sheridan.

METAL SPINNERS—Several skilled, wanted for employment out of city; if interested apply 717 S. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

PLUMBER—Experienced jobber with car. Box D-198, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO ENGRAVER—All branches; must be experienced; out of town. Box J-170, Post-Disipatch.

POLISHER AND BUFFER — Experienced on small metal parts. Bechler Steel Products, Kingsland av., between Page and Easton.

PRESSER — Good wages; experienced; steady work. Apply 5159 Easton.

SHAPER HAND—Experienced on upholstered frames. International Furniture Co., 1113 S. 12th.

SHOE FITTER—Experienced. 820 Olive.

SHOE REPAIRER—Experienced; steady. John Hoffman, 1807 S. Broadway.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Licensed or unlicensed; must be thoroughly experienced in refrigeration; electrical and plumbing, not over 45 years of age. Box D-222, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing, state experience and salary wanted. Box M-255, P.-D.

WAITER—White, experienced; willing to work. 1628 S. Grand.

WOOLEN PRESSERS—WHITE; MAJORITY OF OUR EMPLOYES ARE WORKING; SOME ARE ON STRIKE, BUT NO TROUBLE ON HAND. APPLY HOWARD CLEANERS, 2515 N. GRAND

YOUNG MAN—18 to 21, stenographic and general office work, experienced preferred; reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications, salary expected, etc.; fine opportunity. Box D-410, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—2, age 23 to 30, with automobile, to learn coin machine business. 3030½ Olive.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

ST. LOUIS MAN
For department and furniture store floor sales work for rush season, with electric refrigeration, electric range or washer experience. Or a desire to take factory sales training with all selling assistance on advanced compensation basis to qualify for permanent position.
See E. J. Murphy, 10 to 12; 2 to 4.
GENERAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTOR
4144 LINDELL

YOUNG MEN—Intelligent, about 20 to 25 years of age, to assist manager in building routes in Illinois and Missouri towns; training first given locally; desire young men of initiative to affiliate with large concern with opportunity for rapid advancement. Mr. Woods, Room 717, De Soto Hotel, after 7 p. m.

IF you are out of work have something will interest you; permanent work, promotion. Inquire 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

SALESMAN—Or woman to represent manufacturer of beauty shop supplies; state experience and reference. Box F-141, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3, over 25; willing workers, $40 week up to those who qualify. Mr. Herald, Friday, 9 to 12 a. m. Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Washington.

MEN—Two, with laundry, grocery, milk route or similar experience; references required. Apply 9 to 12. 3894 Washington or 2502 Ridge, East St. Louis.

MEN—With car; solicit cleaning. Star Co. 6440 St. Louis; union plant.

SALESMEN WANTED

Clothing and Furniture
Unusual opportunity to secure permanent position, open to experienced, ambitious young man.
Also Saturday Extras
Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, 8th and Franklin

POSTAL TELEGRAPH wants specialty salesmen; unlimited possibilities. Apply 4012 Chouteau.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Must have automobile and be experienced, with an old reliable real estate office; your answer to this ad will be held strictly confidential; our salesmen know of this ad. Box Y-175, Post-Dispatch.

Shoe Salesmen
We have several attractive opportunities in our upstairs and downstairs shoe dept. for thoroughly experienced shoe fitters. Apply employment office, mezzanine floor.
STIX, BAER & FULLER

SHOE SALESMEN—2, with department store experience, ladies' shoes; steady employment with nationally known concern. Apply Box D-151, Post-Dispatch.

STOKER SALESMEN
Definite opportunity with company which constantly leads in stoker sales in this area; only men with sales experience wanted. Apply 8:25 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. at Stok-a-Fire show room, 2911 Olive.

USED CAR SALESMAN
We need 2 experienced men to sell high-grade used cars; must be able to close own deals; no loafers wanted. See Mr. Roberts, West Side Buick. Lot 820 N. Kingshighway. Phone FO. 0124.

SALESMAN—Experienced in copper and brass business; excellent opportunity for man with knowledge of business and trade following. Box D-411, Post-Dis.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN
PREMIER
has a real proposition to offer you. Big commission checks payable weekly. Plenty of leads. Cooperation and training. A few supervisors needed paying salary. Come on up and let's talk it over. See Mr. Fischer, 4908 Delmar Blvd. or call ROsedale 3100 for appointment.

MEN
Located in ALTON, GRANITE CITY, EDWARDSVILLE, COLLINSVILLE, LEBANON, BELLEVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS and vicinity. National manufacturer mechanical specialty is expanding and will open new quotas in this territory. Will start 6 men in permanent positions immediately; however, men selected must be able to get along on nominal earnings to start. Applicants must be aggressive, responsible and between the ages of 25-50. This is steady, profitable employment; previous experience not important. Apply Room 233, BROADVIEW HOTEL, EAST ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY from 9:15 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. only.

SALESMEN—3, our products are building specialties, sold direct to home owners; busy season is now here; the men we select must be able to finance selves for 3 weeks during which time they will be given thorough training; if you qualify satisfactorily, financial arrangement will be made; car necessary. Box D-395, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Sell stokers, furnaces, air-conditioning; experience unnecessary; we train you. Federal Heating, 2735 N. Union.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Well known realtor desires capable salesman; commission basis; opportunity. Box M-197, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Shoe; over 21; experienced. Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

HIGH GRADE MEN
With car, experienced in theater merchant's tie-ups or advertising; travelling; real big money to producers. Apply immediately. Skootmobile, 3305 Washington.

MAN—With car, to take over profitable Rawleigh route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOC-542-101, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Young, employed, make extra money spare time, evenings, selling refrigerators, radios, washers and furniture; leads furnished; get our proposition. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

YOUNG MEN—3, married preferred; start with progressive organization; experience unnecessary; we train you; salary, $15. Apply 2 p. m., 5010 Enright.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN OR WOMEN—50 non-partisan, for special work house-to-house; volunteers preferred, but will pay small amount. Apply Mr. Woods, Room 211, German House, 2345 Lafayette, today only.

BOYS AND GIRLS—18 to 22; to work in ice cream store. Apply 7 p. m. 4273 Delmar.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE for beauty shop, salary to begin. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Must finger wave. Call after 11 a. m. 5731 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Capable of managing. Call after 11 a. m. 5731 Delmar

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE — Apply 2634 Chippewa.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All 'round. 6351 Delmar.

BILLER—Electric typewriter; $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Railway Ex.

BOOKKEEPER—Also able to take dictation; in application give references, salary and previous employment; salary expected. Box D-201, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Small office downtown, $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

COOK—Emergency; white; to cook and serve dinner at night or Sunday; reference. PA. 3541.

COOK—White; general housework. FOrest 8870.

COUPLE—Some work in rooming house, free rent. 4056 Castleman.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—25-35, $75. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

GIRL—For office work in small sales office; age about 25-30; no stenography; store or other sales experience desirable; start $14 week. State age, experience and phone number. Box M-244, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework and cooking; $25, room and board. Apply at office, 7929 Alabama, Friday, 10 to 11 a. m., 3 blocks west of south end of Bellefontaine line.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To take care of 2 children; 1 and 2 years old; while mother works; $8 per month and board; call between 5 and 8 p. m., at 8958 Windon, Overland.

GIRL—25-45, general housework, cooking; no washing; small family; must speak correct German; reference. NE. 0960.

GIRL or woman to wash dishes and assist, 2 adults; stay; reasonable wages. FO. 5815. 5153 Waterman.

GIRL—Young, white, very light housework, home nights, more lady's companion. RO. 1992 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—Check room; nights to 11; $7 week. Apply Friday, 4 to 5, 4525 Olive st.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking; ironing; assist with 3 children; $20 month; stay on place. GR. 4236.

GIRL—White; housework; 2 children; stay; $4 per week. 6645 University dr., 1st floor East.

GIRL—White, housework, children; $15. 6275 Enright, 2d west. CA. 1793J.

GIRL—White, general housework, stay, references. WEbster 3666.

GIRL—White, 18-30; general housework, assist cooking. 5139 Cates.

GIRL—White; cooking; general housework. 708 Radcliffe, U. City.

GIRL—Very light housework, stay, more for home. HI. 7646.

GIRL—To work in tavern. Apply 221 S. Broadway.

GIRL—White; housework; assist children; stay; $5 week. CA. 0306W.

GIRL—White, housework. PA. 7104W.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; live on place. PA. 7583.

HOUSEKEEPER—25-35, laundry, must like children, good home for right party, references. 7223A Michigan.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook. WEbster 2317.

LADY—3 in family; general housework; good home, wages. Box D-315, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt folder; do not apply unless experienced. Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby.

MILLINERY OPERATORS
If you are experienced on lap machines, this is your opportunity to make real money this season. Our old girls are welcome. Come ready to work.
STAVIN, 1111 WASHINGTON.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—On batiste and rayon underwear; thoroughly experienced and instruct new help; state all qualifications in first letter only; confidential. Box D-226, Post-Dispatch.

REFINED young lady for permanent, responsible position in active real estate office; must be able to figure adjustments, prepare sales statements and have a thorough knowledge of legal papers pertaining to real estate; all replies strictly confidential; state salary expected. Box D-368, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Slip covers, fast on power machine. 5922 Delmar.

SILK PRESSERS — WHITE; MAJORITY OF OUR EMPLOYES ARE WORKING; SOME ARE ON STRIKE, BUT NO TROUBLE ON HAND. APPLY HOWARD CLEANERS, 2515 N. GRAND.

TEACHER—For small children, individual instruction and supervised play; state qualifications, age, executive ability and church affiliation; one with knowledge of Truth preferred. Box D-159, P.-D.

WAITRESS—Experienced, Lily Cafe, 1521 S. 39th st.

WAITRESS—Experience, Paramount Grill, 3546 Gravois, after 10 a. m.

WOMAN—Between ages 25 and 35; for general housework; stay on place; references. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOMAN—Over 30, general housework, assist cooking; stay on place. Call in person. 3316 S. Jefferson.

WOMAN — General housework, keep children; neighborhood preferred; after 5:30. 3120A St. Vincent.

WOMAN—White; cooking; assist housework. 3537 Lafayette.

YOUNG GIRL—Living in neighborhood to answer phone. 1194 Hodiamont.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

GIRLS and women; salary and commission. Rogak Distributing, 5438 Easton.

LADIES—Educated, pleasing personality, over 25, to travel in Special Child Welfare work. We pay transportation, excellent remuneration to one qualified. Call after 2 p. m. 407 Board Education Bldg.

WOMAN—If you have had experience in kindergarten work, child psychology, teaching or personnel work; age 30-45, with college training or equivalent, an established corporation will consider you for a position in their educational service department; substantial pay, commission and bonus. Box M-196, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Experienced, ready-to-wear; prefer one with alteration experience. Wolff's Dept. Store, 2710 Sutton.

SALESLADY — Experienced; coats suits, dresses; good salary; steady. 2644 Cherokee.

YOUNG LADY—Attractive, age 19-23, travel New York, Miami and return, with organization; publisher's representatives; permanent position; chance for advancement; salary, traveling expenses. 10-12 a. m. Hotel Melbourne. Mr. Blake.

LADY—Over 25, ladies' order sales department; salary $15, when qualified; bonus and commission. Also part-time worker. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANSION

A company who has manufactured an electrical appliance for 20 years and who does an international business with headquarters in the Middle West, intends to expand its operations by manufacturing small series wound electric motors and special electrical windings.

This provides an opportunity for a man who has had a successful small motor sales experience and can develop this new department of our business. If your experience is not along this line you may know of someone with such experience.

Applications will be treated confidentially and should include complete details of past experience, age, education, whether married or single and earnings. Box J-306, Post-Dispatch.

I WANT 10 men, over 21, interested in starting a business of their own, paying over $100 a month; must be satisfied with $15 to $18 a week first 3 months; able to furnish $50 cash bond, secured. Write Box M-199, Post-Dispatch.

ASSOCIATE—With capital $1500 up; active or silent; established 20 years. Box D-332, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

BARBER SHOP Wtd.—Lease, run, or rent location. TRi-City 2126W.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished; 10 rooms, west. Box D-189, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Confectionery or restaurant; reasonable price. RO. 6462.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR—Parts and greasing; old established business; centrally located. Box Y-307, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR—Fully equipped; priced $275; terms. 4405 Easton.

BARBER SHOP—Good location; must sell on account of illness. 2323 Hord.

BEAUTY SHOP—1155 N. Kingshighway; all modern equipment; ground floor store; low rent; established years; price reasonable; retiring; terms. RO. 9309.

BEAUTY SHOP—University Hills; good location; must sell. 7384 Pershing.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 5 years; Lindell and Whittier. FRanklin 8633.

BUSINESS—$1500; netting $150 month, stock turnover once week; have other interests. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—For sale or lease; complete; including real estate; partly equipped; overall and wet-wash laundry; reasonable terms. Box L-299, Post-Dis.

COAL MINE—Local, sell or trade; 10-year lease; also 40 acres coal, all equipped for producing; good coal, 6-foot vein; good location. Inquire 103 Birch st., Zeigler, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, heat, good neighborhood; no competition; leaving city; worth $1000, take $675 cash. 4476 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Serving school children; well equipped. GA. 6369.

FILLING STATION—Texaco; Ogden and Wells. See Mr. Seller.

Gas Station Standard

South Side corner; no competition; established over 5 years; has 3 living rooms and bath; owner leaving city; will sacrifice for $400; includes fixtures and all stock.

COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197.

GARAGE—Fully equipped; well established business; good location; sacrifice; other business. 15A S. Boyle. JE. 6414.

GROCERY, meat market, modern fixtures, average sales $2000 monthly; have other business. Call FR. 0077.

GROCERY, MEAT—Cash business; will sacrifice; terms; retiring. 4658 Nebraska.

LADIES' READY WEAR — Established; good location; will sell half interest, small investment. Box D-405, Post-Dis.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning, $100 month profit; sickness. Box F-252, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Good business; sacrifice, $200, terms, leaving city. Box D-183, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; must sell by Tuesday; cheap for cash. Holden's, 5307 Easton.

RESTAURANT—TAVERN
Good business; receipts $35.00 daily; sacrifice; leaving city. 1919 N. Grand. FR. 8603.

ROADHOUSE—Filling station, 5 cabins, all furnished, for rent, $150 month. Box D-401, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, for rent or sale; furnished; rooms filled; good income; selling account sickness. Box D-92, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES—13 rooms, newly decorated, $550; 12 rooms, 375; 6 rooms, $175. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clean, modern, reasonable quick sale. 5030A Delmar.

SALOON—Doing good business. Call any day except Sunday. 2359 S. Broadway.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business. 2627 Palm.

TAVERN-CAFE—Vicinity Kingshighway-Delmar; cost new $5000; sacrificing for quick sale, $2000; low rent; heat furnished; act quick. Box D-399, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—5 pct. beer, will sell for $125. 2001 Pestalozzi.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

LEXINGTON, 4202—Light, southern exposure; private home; cars, bus.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Lovely front, single room with board; laundry; phone.

HICKORY, 1310—Nice room or board; private family; reference.

LAFAYETTE, 3507—Rooms, large, front, excellent meals. LAclede 6499.

West

BELT, 716 — 2d floor, south room, twin beds; share bath; good meals.

CABANNE, 5642—Board for gentlemen; unusually homey; private bath; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5145—South room, board; twin beds; double, single; $6-$7.

CABANNE, 5353 — Very attractive; fine meals and service; $6 and $7. FO. 6684.

CATES, 5824—Newly furnished room in comfortable home; plenty well prepared food; reasonable.

CATES, 5869—Extra large double; steam heat; good meals. PA. 3697W.

FOREST PARK, 4458 — Attractive furnished single or twin; board optional.

FOREST PARK, 4542—First west; gentlemen; twin beds; fine meals; homelike.

LINDELL, 3936—Gentlemen only; every convenience; board optional; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5063—Large room with board; also smaller; price reasonable.

SUBURBAN, 6414—Room, board, convenient, $5; near Wagner Electric.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Cozy, large; single; showers; balanced meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Room-board, single, double; private bath; garage.

WATERMAN, 5126—Lovely 3d floor front double; adjoins bath; excellent food. RO. 0245.

WATERMAN, 5222—Newly finished, showers; excellent table; $25 up; investigate.

WATERMAN, 5155—Large; twin beds; excellent meals; gentlemen. FO. 2818.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large bright, twin beds, gentleman. German cooking.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant front room, good meals; hot-water heat. FR. 3741.

ROOM—53xx west; in lovely apartment; adjoins bath; meals. FO. 9826.

ROOM-BOARD—Private family; gentleman. 5700 west. PA. 1078W.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1420—Comfortable housekeeping; running hot water; steam-heated room.

North

PARIS, 3616—Sleeping room for couple or gentleman. CO. 2173J.

Northwest

BEACON, 5418—2 lovely housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. EV. 7785.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—Large housekeeping or rooming; for 1 or 2; private.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

South

ACCOMAC, 2812 — Room, kitchenette, sleeping, $2, heat, gas, electric, washer.

BOTANICAL, 3821—Housekeeping, large, nicely furnished, phone.

GRAND, 3455A S.—Newly furnished suite, private; 2 or 3; quiet; conveniences.

JUNIATA, 3639—Front, south exposure; porch; owner's home. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4; also connecting 2d floor, sink; well heated; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2855—Clean, washer, radio, housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 unfurnished housekeeping; heat, hot water; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—Single bedroom, rent reasonable; Tower Grove car.

PARK, 3014—2 connecting nicely furnished; range; sink; private; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 2635—2 light housekeeping rooms; good location; also sleeping rooms.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—Front room, kitchenette, nicely furnished, sink, washer.

Southwest

ODELL, 4979—Kitchen, bedroom, gas range; newly furnished; owner's home.

West

CATES, 5095—Housekeeping suite, beautifully furnished, 2d front, water, garage.

CATES, 5211A — Sleeping room, private family; reasonable. FO. 3675.

CLEMENS, 5738—Housekeeping room, 1st floor; studio couch; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5139—2-room apartment, water, linens, $6, $7, adults.

DELMAR, 4215—Single housekeeping, modern; nicely furnished; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 6275—3d east; lady employed; will rent large bedroom, sunroom. CA. 5623.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, front, furnished 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire, $9.

ENRIGHT, 5938—Attractive large room, near bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

ETZEL, 5851—3 bedrooms in lovely private, quiet home.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—3 rooms, first floor, garage, heat. FO. 7141.

LINDELL, 3744—Large front housekeeping room, all conveniences; adults only.

LINDELL, 4062—Nicely furnished housekeeping, sleeping; adults; garage.

McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette apartments —Desirable furnished front bedroom and kitchen.

MAPLE, 5552—2-room suite; water, attractive room; adults. PA. 1920.

PERSHING, 53xx—Bedroom, sunroom, private bath; in small refined family; board optional. RO. 6144.

RAYMOND, 5173—Charming two rooms, porch; refrigeration; $7.

RIDGE, 5947—Room, large, kitchen privileges; private; phone.

VERNON, 5734—Sleeping room, $2; housekeeping, $3.50. Employed only.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room, home-like; reasonable. FOrest 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Lady can find clean, quiet housekeeping room here.

WATERMAN, 5226—Nicely furnished 3d floor front room and kitchenette, for lady; every convenience.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Lovely room, adjoins bath; private home; bus, cars.

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Front room, kitchen; room, kitchenette, phone, conveniences, reasonable.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; full hotel service; reasonable rates. FO. 7440.

ROOM—In apartment; southern exposure; private family. CA. 5527J.

ROOM—Large south, adjoing bath; gentlemen preferred; garage. FO. 9186.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Furnished; private home; all conveniences. Webster, REpublic 2279.

ROOM—Sleeping, furnished; $2.50 week; phone, garage free. EV. 5976.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

BOARD—Room and care, aged, invalids; conveniently located. CAbany 2681J.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

REFINED employed young lady will share her bedroom apartment with business woman; references required. FO. 2087, after 6 p. m.

RETIRED MAN will rent furnished home to married couple; adults only; may board with them. KIrk. 1285.

RUSSELL, 3672—Gentleman wishes couple or gentlemen to share 4-room apartment, everything furnished; $32.50. PR. 1024.

GIRL—To share apartment; references exchanged. FR. 6480.

MAFFITT, 5509A—Congenial couple share newly furnished flat. $5. MU. 1263.

HOTELS

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL
American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. ROsedale 9631.

"FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE"
BIG CHIEF Clean, steam-heated rooms, private bath, hot water; excellent food; garage free; rates $1. 23 miles west of St. Louis on No. 50

$5 Per Wk. Morrancal Hotel, Enright and Walton; private phones, complete hotel service.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

North

WARNE, 4225—Studio living room, bedroom, etc.; exceptionally nice new building; heat, electric, gas, refrigeration furnished; adults; open; $47.50.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room, G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

CLEVELAND, 4265—4 rooms, 1st floor, garage, refrigerator. JE. 0916.

THERESA, 1636 S.—3d floor north; fine 4-room apartment; Murphy bed; garage; $40; near Grand av.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CHestnut 8452.

TOWER APTS.—4048 Cleveland, 3d west; beautiful 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors, refrigeration, $47.50. PR. 1024.

West

Park Manor Hotel
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Two or Three Room Apartments
NEW Kitchenette Equipment
Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis.
Hotel Rooms and Suites
5560 Pershing Av. FO. 6880

Hotel Chase
$50 Up
BY THE MONTH
Attractive, comfortable outside rooms with private bath. Inquire today! ROsedale 2500.
TRANSIENT RATES
$2.50 Up

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms, upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7230 Pershing.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sunroom, garage, beautiful location. PA. 0230W.

AUBERT CT.—½ block south Maple; remodeled, 3-room efficiency; refrigerator; gas ranges; heat; hot water. HI. 3181.

CATES, 5534—5 rooms, bath; heat, refrigeration and garage; decorated.

ENRIGHT, 6250—6 rooms, sunroom; newly decorated throughout; open. PA. 0306

ENRIGHT, 5336—2d floor, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, heat. RO. 4258.

FOREST PARK, 4417—SECOND FLOOR FRONT EFFICIENCY. SEE MANAGER.

INTERDRIVE, 714—One bedroom, three exposures; light, gas, refrigeration; one block north of Delmar; $45.

KINGSBURY, 5911—6 roms, garage; fine service; $50.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CHestnut 8452.

MARYLAND, 4356—5-room efficiency, 2 in-a-dor beds, large kitchen, laundry, heat, Kelvinator, gas, electric, all newly decorated; adults; $50; 4-room, $40.

NINA, 5920—2d, 4 light rooms, sunroom, refrigerator; decorated. PA. 0170J.

PERSHING, 6015—Ready April 15; cleanest 5 large, porch, modern. PA. 6695.

PERSHING, 5391—3d floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths; decorated. FO. 8980.

ROSEBURY, 6220—At Forest Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, craftex decorations, 3d floor, $75. CEntral 9037.

WASHINGTON, 6109-6115—4 rooms, 1st floor, $42.50; 3d floor, $40. CH. 1311.

WATERMAN, 6128—Choice 2d fl. apartment; 5 rooms, sunroom; strictly modern. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940-EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 6026—4 rooms, sunroom; reception room; low rent. PA. 1564.

WESTMINSTER, 5838—6 rooms, 2d floor; 3-family; corner; oil heat.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

COMMODORE APT., 5316 Pershing—Furnished small apartment; south exposure; balcony; very desirable; also 1 large room. ROsedale 0200.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—1 and 2 bedroom efficiencies; block north of Lindell.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

CABANNE, 5209—2 rooms, Murphy; employed couple; phone.

CLAYTON RD., 6310 — Living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, near Forest Park.

ENRIGHT, 5081—2 nice front rooms, 1st floor; everything furnished.

HAMILTON, 1023—4 rooms; 5-room efficiency; 2 bedrooms; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5059—Beautiful 2-room apartment in private residence.

FLATS

North

LARGE YARD FOR SMALL CHILDREN
4014A Cottage; 3 large rooms, hallroom; $13.50; garage, $1.50. ST. 3537.

NORTH MARKET, 2515—3 rooms, electric, low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2941.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—3 rooms, hardwood floors, gas and electric furnished, $14.

PALM, 4037A—3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE HEAT; UPSTAIRS.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

Northwest

LEDUC, 4731A — Unusual 4 rooms and vitrolite kitchenette and bath; newly decorated; garage; $35. RO. 3614.

FARLIN, 4857A—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; steam heat; garage. FO. 2218.

SEMPLE, 1921—3 rooms, bath and furnace. EVergreen 3843.

South

BLAINE, 3636A—Modern 3 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. RI. 5429.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

FLAD, 3644A—5 large, clean bright rooms, bath, hot-air heat; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3649A—4 rooms; air-conditioned; bath; garage; $35. LA. 0134.

LAFAYETTE, 2909—5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, furnace, reduced, $22.50

LEMP, 3311—Also 1952 Penn st.; $10 up; month free. PR. 5990.

McDONALD, 3927—2d floor east; 4 rooms, modern, $30. A. JAY KUHS.

MIAMI, 2200A—4 rooms, bath; also third floor; 3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

MERAMEC, 3631 — Modern; 4 large, 2 small rooms; new floors; adults.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5243—3 rooms; $25; will decorate. Riverside 2600.

West

CABANNE, 5028—5 rooms, modern, good location, best condition, $25; open.

DALE AND MANCHESTER — 3 rooms, bath; $17.50. HI. 0293 week days.

EASTON, 4433A—3, 4 rooms, bath; hot water, decorated, $12, $15. FO. 6177.

McMILLAN, 4602A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $18. FOrest 8017.

McPHERSON, 4398—5 rooms, modern, best condition, janitor service. $35; open.

OLIVE, 3687A—Near Grand, 6 rooms, steam heat; reasonable. JE. 0916.

OLIVE, 3814A—5 rooms, modern; garage; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

$30.00 5871 PAGE BLVD.
4 rooms, bath, furnace.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

West

EVANS, 4251W—Three rooms, furnished; heat, gas, light; private; bargain; $7.50.

KENSINGTON, 5006—At Kingshighway; 3 rooms, bath; furnished; reasonable.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3 modern rooms, first floor, couple, north or west. EV. 3789.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room, furnished; flat or bungalow. Call GA. 3131.

HOUSES

South

CALIFORNIA, 1803—7 rooms, bath, furnace. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

UTAH, 2722—6 rooms, modern cottage; double garage; $45. LA. 3431.

Southwest

IVANHOE, 2722—7-room residence, $35, bath, furnace, etc. A. JAY KUHS.

West

LACLEDE, 3704—9 rooms, bath, furnace; $25; will decorate.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CHestnut 8452.

SWAN, 4379—5-room cottage, heat, hot-water furnished; $30; adults.

SUBURBAN RENTS

LYNDHURST, 2647—7900 St. Charles rd.; 6-room modern house; open.

Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7361—Modern 5-room efficiency; in-a-dor bed; newly decorated; garage; convenient to schools. CH. 0708.

Overland

ARGYLE, 9300—6-room residence; modern; garage; large grounds; only $30.

Pine Lawn

OAK RIDGE, 3802—New 4-room brick bungalow; basement garage. CO. 3213.

Richmond Heights

BIG BEND, 1317—4, sunroom; steam heat; garage; $37.50. ST. 1118.

HIAWATHA, 7421—Lease or sell 10-room bungalow; 2 baths; $65. HI. 4036.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

St. John's Station

HUME, 8647—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, $35. MAin 4209.

TUDOR, 8950—5 rooms, garage; low rent. CE. 4590.

Shrewsbury

NOTTINGHAM, 7120 — Lovely 5-room brick bungalow; garage; $45. ST. 1118.

University City

UNIVERSITY DR., 6627 — 6-room apartment, new stove, cabinet sink. CA.4188J.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 1324—3 rooms, bath; heat and light; adults. (*)

CHOUTEAU, 3226A—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $12. CH. 6243. (*)

DELMAR, 2707—3 rooms and store; suitable any line of business. (*)

LUCAS, 2812A—5 rooms, 2d floor, furnace; reasonable rent; adults. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

No. 619 No. Broadway
4-story and basement building. Very reasonable rental. Business in this neighborhood improving by reason of New Bus Terminal in the Union Market. See us for all particulars.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.
200 N. FOURTH ST. MAIN 5509

North

FACTORY
2630 University st.; part or all of 4000 sq. ft; corner; $30 and up. JE. 6863.

Northwest

WABADA, 5900—Corner Hamilton; nice location for ladies' cotton shop. EVergreen 9246.

South

3625 S. GRAND
Large, light airy store, with or without living rooms above, heat and hot water furnished; reasonable rent.
BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

GRAND-WYOMING — Northwest corner store, 25x60; any business. LA. 5589.

OFFICES—1715 S. 39th. New building. LA. 5858.

TWELFTH, 1026 S.—Also fronts on Frey av.; substantial 2 stories and 1-story garage; fronting 12th st.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

Southwest

RAILROAD SWITCH—For rent, 600 ft. long; suitable for coal yards. 5043 Fyler. LA. 8574.

West

GARAGE—Rear of store, suitable for cars or repair shop. Apply manager, 5250 Delmar.

Suburban

STOREROOM—With living rooms attached; good location for beauty shop, notions, shoe or shoe repair. 1141 North and South rd. L. E. Brown, WE. 603W.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

CHURCH Wtd.—Medium, with basement and seats. Box D-316, Post-Dis.

RESORTS FOR SALE

MUST sacrifice log house on bluff overlooking Meramec River; near St. Clair; screened porches, electric refrigeration, swimming, fishing. FL. 5075.

RESORTS WANTED

WANTED—To rent or buy club or small cottage on water, secluded. Box D-58, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FARM—72 acres, 65 miles out; all stocked, some furniture; trade for flat near Wellston. L. W. McDowell, R. R. No. 1, Bonne Terre, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER
HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO.
722 Chestnut St. Please Write.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CONDITION NO OBJECT IMMEDIATE ANSWER
GLICK, Chestnut at 8th. MAin 4183

WANT small home, fairly modern, yard, about $3000; part cash; details. Box Y-326, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

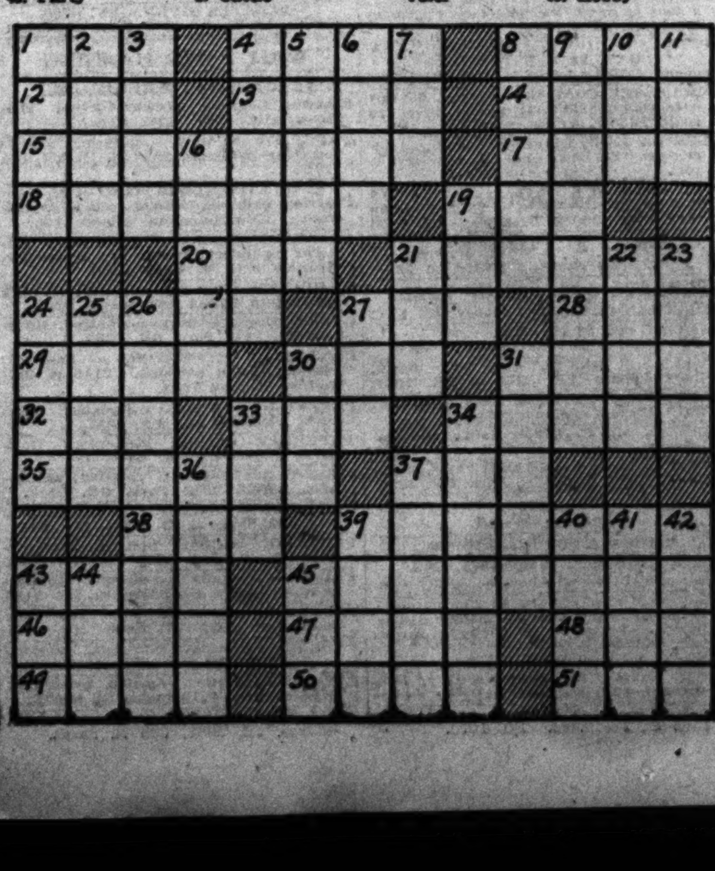
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Heavens
4. Deride by mimicry
8. Biblical country
12. Hurry
13. Wreath bearing a knight's crest
14. The pineapple
15. Before in time or place
17. Genus of the maple tree
18. Ruin
19. Play on the stage
20. Negative prefix
21. Secure
24. Tropical fruit
27. Except
28. Also
29. Poems
30. Clear profit
31. Chinese secret society
32. Accomplished
33. Measure of length
34. Tiresome persons or things
35. Witless
37. Encountered
38. Short sleep
39. Moves back
43. Party
45. Thread
46. Unoccupied
47. Minute particle
48. Commotion
49. Reverse end of a hammer head
50. Sand hill: English
51. Propel a small boat

DOWN
1. Fish
2. Cattle
3. Large marine gastropods
4. Next following day
5. Constellation
6. Surfeit
7. In Greek religion, a ghost
8. Excess of the solar year over the lunar
9. Supreme ruler
10. Unity
11. Spoil
16. Small vessels for heating liquids
19. German musical composer
21. Not at home
22. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
23. Egg drinks
24. Legumes
25. Entrance
26. Flower stalk
27. Garden plot
30. Grow drowsy
31. Indian fetich
33. Tear apart
34. Passed from one condition into another
36. Thin metal plate or disk
37. Kind of fruit
39. Solemn religous observance
40. Costly
41. Within: comb. form
42. Pack
43. Drink little by little
44. Dutch city
45. Hobby

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P	■	S	P	I	R	E	■	F	A	T
S	E	A	■	T	A	R	E	S	■	L	I	E
H	A	D	D	O	C	K	■	S	H	A	R	E
■	■	D	I	C	E	■	L	E	A	K	■	■
S	T	O	R	K	■	L	I	N	N	E	T	S
K	I	C	K	■	C	L	O	C	K	■	H	O
I	N	K	■	C	R	A	N	E	■	D	E	W
M	E	■	M	A	I	M	S	■	R	I	S	E
P	A	N	A	C	E	A	■	L	O	V	E	R
■	■	A	R	K	S	■	M	E	T	E	■	■
R	E	B	E	L	■	R	E	V	E	R	I	E
A	G	O	■	E	L	U	D	E	■	S	L	Y
B	O	B	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	E	K	E



SUBURBAN SALES

Acreage

5 ACRES—Gardening ground at Florissant and Jennings rd. FO. 1454.

Belnor

CHOICE lots, Bel-Nor subdivision; sacrificed at ½ cost; real buys; terms. DITTMEIER, CHESTNUT 9116.

Carsonville

MABELLE, 3418 — New 5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath; small payment down; $35.50 or less monthly. EV. 6536.

Clayton

NEAR Clayton public square, unrestricted improved corner suitable for offices, stores; good parking; no smoke; near new city park. Box M-148, Post-Dis.

Ferguson

SEVERAL homes and homesites; can be easily financed. MA. 0645, AT. 1159.

Pine Lawn

GROVE, 6419-27 — PINE LAWN; 4 STORES, 5 FLATS; GOOD CONDITION; WANT RESIDENCE, TENEMENT OR BUNGALOW. POWELL. CH. 2177.

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, equity $500; balance HOLC. WY. 0511.

St. John's Station

DAVID, 8724—5-room new brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; basement garage; close to public and parochial schools, churches, car, bus, business center; $3850; $500 cash, $34 monthly, includes interest. MU. 0518, PA. 3589.

University City

★★★★ DE LUXE ★★★★ SINGLE FLAT
73xx AMHERST, U. CITY
6-6 rooms; living room 12x20; 2 master bedrooms; vitrolite walls in kitchen and bathrooms. Extra large dining room and sun parlor. Oil heat; garage in basement. Porches in front and rear. Must be seen to appreciate. cost owner $24,000 to build. Will sell at a greatly reduced price. Show by appointment. FR. 0077.

JUST COMPLETED
7102 STANFORD; 7 RMS.
THE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE
OPEN; INSPECTION INVITED
SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

SAVE MATERIAL PRICE INCREASES
New home, open, 6918 Kingsbury; 7 rooms, 2 baths, washroom, breakfast room; attached garage; finest construction.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7847 Cornell.

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—White Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; owner has purchased larger home, can be bought direct from owner; 330 Stark ct. WEbster 2773.

DALE, 720—6 rooms, residence, lot 63x173, large trees. Call PR. 0267, between 5-7 p. m.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

Brick Bungalow Bargain
4120 Camelia av., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, double frame garage, lot 30x130; new roof and spouting; make an offer.
GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

$250 DOWN—PRICE $1600
36xx Aldine; 5-room brick; bath, steam heat; $22.00 total monthly. RO. 2534.

Northwest

BRAND-NEW HOMES
WE CAN'T REPLACE AT THIS PRICE
4445-51 Catherine pl. (bl. so. Steinlage dr. at Bircher bl.; 5 nice rooms; very modern, Red Flash boiler; recessed radiation; tile kitchen and bath; garage; $6850; liberal terms; open; 4 sold before completion; St. Engelbert parish.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

DON'T WAIT—SACRIFICE
4906 Northland; 6 fine rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, screened porch; insulated, tile roof; 2-car garage; nice yard.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

AMELIA, 5834—New five-room bungalow, tile kitchen, bath. EV. 0908.

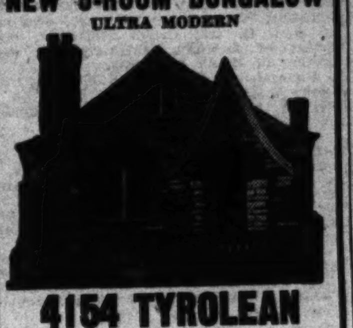
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
4709 Lee; owner wants quick sale; price cut to the bone. GLICK, MA. 4182.

FOR ADULTS ONLY
5470 Oriole, six rooms, furnace heat; good, clean location; terms to suit.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

ST. FERDINAND, 4581 — 5-room frame, bath; $500 cash; $1750; real sacrifice. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South



Buy Direct From Builder!
SAVE $1000
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ULTRA MODERN
4154 TYROLEAN
Go to Loughborough and Morganford. Then 1 block north to Tyrolean, then ½ block east to Bungalow.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

COTTAGE—Frame, clean, 4 rooms; bath; bargain; call after 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. Owner, 3933 Walsh.

4124 FAIRVIEW
New bungalow; tile walls, kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat. Small down payment, pay like rent. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

IOWA, 3207—Brick, 5 rooms, furnace, bath, nicely decorated; garage; must sell; $2650; terms. MA. 4182.

OPEN DAILY—2 to 5 P. M.
3748 NEOSHO ST.
New brick; 5 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen; ⅜-inch hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

THOLOZAN, 4445—Modern bungalow, near Kingshighway; $3450; terms.

4341 TOENGES AVE.
New brick; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

WANDA, 64xx—Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow; $500 down, balance monthly. RI. 7611, evenings.

Southwest

St. Louis Hills Colonial
5816 Neosho; it's new; nothing like it; really worth seeing; real Colonial throughout. Spacious porches up and down, hot-water heat, and priced under $10,000.
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 5 P. M.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

WHY PAY RENT?
4933 BOTANICAL—4 rooms, bath, furnace, tile roof; only $3750.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

BOTANICAL, 54xx—Efficiency, new, five rooms, trees, $3250; $250 down. PR. 6825.

2128 McCAUSLAND
5 rooms, strictly modern. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

4963 Neosho—$5500
6-room modern, in Southampton; tile roof, large lot. Open. PR. 4569.

$4750 6459 SOUTHWEST
Dandy, 5 rooms, modern. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Central

$300 CASH—3-3 ROOM FLAT.
3030 Cass; good shape; bath; a real buy. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116. 706 Chestnut.

North

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
3217-19 Natural Bridge av.; 4-family flat, 3 rooms, bath, furnace each; good renting property; well constructed.
GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

JUST THINK OF THIS
3939 Kennerly; 3 and 4 room brick flat; baths, furnaces; newly decorated and painted; 2-car brick garage; price $2500; $750 for equity; from owner. CO. 3909J.

Single Flat Near O'Fallon Park
4 and 5 rooms; modern; a real bargain.
SCHAEFFER R. CO., CH. 5671.

Northwest

LABADIE, 4844 — 4-5 rooms, furnace, bath; $3750; $400 cash. CO. 3909J.

South

6142 S. GRAND
4 and 4 rooms, vitrolite bath, etc. Bargain. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

LAFAYETTE, 4043—Matt brick, 5-6 single; 2 steam heat; cheap. MA. 4182.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—Single 3-4, hot-water heat; rent $62; $5250. LA. 7440.

WEST of Grand; single 3-3, baths; separate front entrances; $2500. LA. 7440.

Southwest

Refreshing Experience . . . in "House-Hunting"
5040 OLEATHA
A new 2-family dwelling; 5 rooms, air conditioned. Lease or sale.
Ask for Mr. Barnes.
Cyrus Crane Willmore Org., Inc.
4723 Donovan FLanders 0460

PERNOD, 5017—Brand new 2-family dwelling; 5-5 and breakfast nook; always open. R. V. Sanguinet, Builder.

West

1017 FOREST
Dandy single; 4 and 4 rooms; modern; ½ block south of Forest Park. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

LINDELL, 73xx—6x6 rooms, very modern, rent $1920 yearly, no agents. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

DON'T READ THIS AD
5652 Maple, 4-family flat, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, 4 steam heat, 4 brick garages; new loan for 19 years; small cash payment; will exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

WALTON, 1201—Matt brick, 5-5 single, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2 hot-water heat; rents $60; cheap. MA. 4182.

WATERMAN, 61xx—3-family modern apartment; St. Roch's Parish; a home with good investment. Margaret S. Gantner, 707 Wainwright, CH. 9444.

WISE, 4984-86—3 rooms, 4-family flat; modern; rents $78; very cheap. RI. 7117.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

DOCTORS—DENTISTS
CHIROPRACTORS
3627 Hartford, just west of Grand; 7 rooms, hot-water heat. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

3464 HAWTHORNE PL.
Fine modern home and garage; with large lot; near Grand bl.; 10 rooms; sell at sacrifice price. CHestnut 8452.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

Southwest

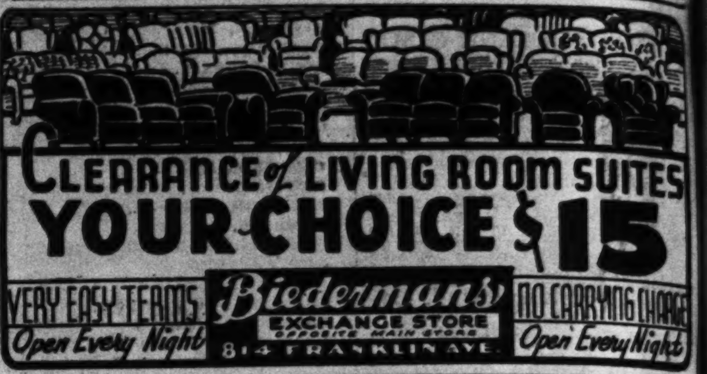
MAGNOLIA, 6240—Modern 6 rooms; large lot; see it today.

West

BARGAIN—TERMS
1430 Union, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, new roof, furnace, oil burner; screened porch; extra toilet and lavatory; fine yard; near schools.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME
13xx Burd; 7 rooms; beautifully decorated; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; rented for $35. CO. 3909J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



CLEARANCE of LIVING ROOM SUITES
YOUR CHOICE $15
VERY EASY TERMS Open Every Night
Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.
NO CARRYING CHARGE Open Every Night

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

MID-WEEK BARGAIN
$8950.00
5673 Cabanne, lovely residence; lot 50x210; latest model general electric oil-heating system just installed; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd; all newly redecorated.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO.
102 N. 7TH CH. 3680

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDING LOTS
Parker; S. E. cor. Bent av., 290x115.
Fairview; N. E. cor. Bent av., 290x115.
Tholozan; north side east Bent, 150x125.
Missouri av.; S. of No. 3312, 70x125.
Gravois; S. E. cor. McNair and Ann, 160 ft., $6000.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut. CH. 8452 or 8453.

Northwest

LOT—55 feet north side Wabada, adjoining 4929; choice; forest trees; real buy. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

South

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
$22.50 per foot for nice bungalow lots; all improvements made; 3400 south.
BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

99 FEET—On Gravois, 355 feet on Christy bl., 1 tract. GR. 9237.

KEOKUK, 40xx—63x143, bargain. PR. 0267 between 5-7 p. m.

Southwest

EICHELBERGER AND JANUARY—N. W. corner; building lot 70x125 ft., suitable for filling station, stores, apartments, flats or bungalows. Low price for quick sale. LAclede 8575 or
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

SUPER FILLING STATION SITE—Centrally located, near Grand on boulevard; bargain. Box D-68, Post-Dispatch.

North

STORE with tile floor, craftex walls, bake shop and oven and 3 rooms, bath, first floor; 5 rooms and bath above; sacrifice. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. CH. 5671.

South

BROADWAY, 3826-28 S.—Store and three-family flat; bargain. Owner, PR. 1716.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

LIQUIDATION SALE
6240 Magnolia, modern, 6 rooms.
6823 Arthur, modern, 5 rooms.
2583 Circle, Maplewood, 4 rooms.
S. E. corner Knox ct. and Southwest, business lot. FLanders 6537.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BUNGALOW HOME — Modern 5 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; rathskeller; 3709 Finney. Vacant. CH. 8500.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

80 ACRES—Limestone soil, modern 7-room house, furnace, electric; new barn, garage, chicken house; also filling station; stock and machinery. EV. 7117.

FARM—190 acres, located 11 miles from Sullivan, 1½ miles Bourbeuse River front good bottom land, priced for quick sale. Write owner, Wm. Fritsch, Sullivan, Mo.

FARM—200 acres, Washington County; 100 cultivated; 5 springs, $2500; terms. Johnson, 4800 N. Broadway.

SACRIFICING farm and resort, near Ironton, $400. Frost, 4480 McPherson.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

★ FOR 40 YEARS ★
- REAL ESTATE SERVICE
- RENT COLLECTIONS
- FINANCING, HOMES, ETC.

F H A or 3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest on houses, flats, apartments and acreage. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL. RE. 0160.

MONEY WANTED

CHOICE 6 PCT. DEEDS FOR SALE
First deeds of trust, $500, $1000, $2000 to $10,000; double security; get our list. Gilt-edged loans wanted; reasonable rates. DITTMEIER. CH. 9116. 706 Chestnut.

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
In amounts of $500 to $4500 at 5 to 6 pct.; well secured; call or phone for list.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

WANT to borrow $300 to start good business in city; 2 per cent interest monthly; monthly payments; security. Box J-171, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$2500 FIRST DEED, 3 years, 6 per cent; modern home. 4647 Labadie, PR. 4569.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITES, 3 and 4 piece, $30 and up.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut; $70. 3810 Wyoming.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—New; very large; $75; for $35. FO. 6424.

COMBINATION RANGE—Bridge & Beach; good condition; all enameled; only $20. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

COMBINATION RANGE—Gray enamel; $18.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

DAVENPORT SUITE—3-pc., cane back, for only — — — **$9.75**
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
We Give Eagle Stamps.
DAU EXCHANGE STORE, 2021 CASS.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 8-PIECE, $35.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Prima, Cataract and Easy; $20 to $25. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, all or separate; account of death of wife; very reasonable. 4736 Louisiana.

Gas Ranges White, new, table top— — **$19**
9x12 Lino Rugs — **$2.95**
LINOLEUM, FELT BASE, 25c SQ. YD.
MATTRESS, $3.95; STUDIO COUCH, $10
PALLO, 2921 Olive

GAS Ranges, Q. M., Lorain — —$8.75
New factory samples — —$24.50
—Oil Ranges, 1937 Florence — —$19.75
Gasoline Stove, 1937 Florence —$19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites.

GAS Ranges, $5 up. Combinations and bungalows, $10 up. Coal ranges, $15. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

ICE BOXES All Porcelain, $15. Others $2 up.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

POSTER BED—Walnut, chifforobe, chest of drawers, antique desk, chairs, tables, mirrors, reasonable. 1317 Temple.

Breakfast Sets 5-pc. Like new — — — **$6.95**
Kitchen Cabinets Limited quantity — — — **$9.95**
Gas Ranges Quick Meal — — — — **$9.95**
Coal Ranges Guaranteed — — — — — **$19.95**
Bed-Dav. Suites
Liv.-Rm. Suites Original values to $135 — **$19.95**
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
★ Open Nights ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar Cash or Credit

LIVING ROOM—Modernistic bedroom set; reasonable. EV. 6086.

LIVINGROOM SUITE—2-piece, late style, $40. 3810 Wyoming.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; makes bed; $20. 6237 Clayton. HI. 5641.

MAYTAG, Easy, Thor Washers; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nites.

RUG prices reduced; big selection; all cleaned and sized; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS 9x12 Velvette — — — $7.95
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

Save $10 on Each Item
Good rugs; our price — — — —$19.50
Good living-room suites; our price, $59.50
Good bedroom suites, with springs to fit; our price — — — — — — —$55
Many other bargains in better-grade furniture. Open Monday evening. Terms.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new. $5. Davies Co., FO. 7230.

VACUUMS, used, $2.95 up; factory rebuilts; guaranteed. Kirby Co., FO. 7947.

WASHING MACHINES—Several, excellent condition, from $14.50 to $29.50; thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson.

WASHERS—Prima, $4; ABC, $5; Almetal, $8; Eden, $9; ABC, $10; Dexter, $14; Whirlpool, $16; G. E., $18; dryer type, $18; Maytag, $20. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinators, others, $29.50 up. Parsons, 5175 Easton.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain in and out, 1 year full service; $65; many other bargains; units low as $29.50. Lemke, 128 W. Lockwood, Webster. WEbster 3888. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—New, used, floor samples; Norge, Kelvinator, Frigidaire; several 6-ft., all porcelain, $60. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

SPARTON—New 7 cu. ft.; Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., $39; others. 4119 Gravois.

SAVE to $80 on '36 models Electrolux, Kelvinator, Crosley. 3552 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINES

For Sale

USED SINGERS; ALL STYLES TO SELECT FROM. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528.

SINGERS, White and others, $5 up. Kerlick, 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394
Sunday, Call CAbany 6861

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Prompt service.
Schober CH. 4889

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO. 6219 Pianos, Contents of flats, dwellings, furniture. All Kinds in Exchange Moving.

For quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., call — — — — — **FR. 8277**

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

ACE will buy furniture; large or small lots. EV. 8168.

ANY amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5580.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, Washers, cleaners, ranges; high prices. LA. 6286.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; cash or exchange for moving. FR. 9211.

FURNITURE Wtd. Badly. All kinds, apartments, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

RUGS, stoves, books, tools, any place; pay cash. RO. 9053.

STOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount; anywhere. ROsedale 8866.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

$1.25 Per Week, Includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 P. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

Accordion New 120 bass, 52 private lessons **$117**
LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

CLARINETS—$10 up; trumpets, $14.50; school violins, $6.75. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

GUITARS—Violins, banjos, accordions; old instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

USED BABY GRANDS—$89, $169 AND $275.
PLAYER PIANOS, $37.
STUDIO UPRIGHT, $98.
Sensational New Spinette Pianos Only $2.00 per week.
WURLITZER 1006 Olive. Open evenings

PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS $12 TO $35.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

BABY GRAND—Tuned; guaranteed, $135. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton. Open evenings.

MASON & HAMLIN, $40; Shuman, $30; Chickering, $50. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

PIANO—Monarch Baldwin grand; sacrifice. 5164 Enright.

ORGAN—Beckwith; $30 cash. Sloans, 1167 Hodiamont.

SMALL PIPE ORGAN—For home, church; reasonable. 208 Board of Education.

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—$49 values, standard makes, $15. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.

RADIO—Bosch, very fine, cost $395, $30. 3810 Wyoming.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

NEW Promise-to-pay LOANS

NO SECURITY--- NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Just your plain NOTE

Note loans are available to salaried people or wage earners, both single persons and married couples.

There is no catch to this offer. At Commonwealth you can actually borrow on just your Promise-to-Pay without any security or endorsers whatsoever.

In addition we offer automobile financing and other kinds of loans to any person regardless of type of income. Stop in and leave your application, write, or telephone for details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

1887 — Fifty Years of Service — 1937

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH
*2809 N. Grand Blvd.
JEff. 2627

WELLSTON
*6200 Easton Ave.
MUlberry 4770

DOWNTOWN
*1024 Ambassador Bldg.
GArfield 3861

UNIIVERSITY CITY
*6609 Delmar Blvd.
CAbany 1385

SOUTH
*3115 South Grand
LAclede 2606

EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg.—EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1306A 19th St.—TriCity 2164

*2½ MONTHLY INTEREST ON UNPAID BALANCES
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS
ON YOUR OWN
Signature
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on furniture, automobiles or a plain note. 20 months to repay.

2½% Monthly On Unpaid Balances Only
(No Notary Fee)

3 OFFICES
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor
Over Famous-Barr, Olive, Nr. 7th—CE. 7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION

LOANS AUTO and SIGNATURE

Get $10 to $300 on your signature. No endorsers—no mortgages. Just sign your name.

Get $10 to $300 on any 1929 to 1937 car or truck. Refinancing—payments reduced — additional cash advanced. Charges 2½% on monthly balance.

Over 18 years of square dealings.

Welfare Loan Co.

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES:
1039 N. Grand
5893 Easton
3601 Gravois
7298 Manchester

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

USED AUTOMOBILES

DENHARD MOTORS

PERSONALLY Indorsed USED CARS

'31 Ford Coupe	$145
'31 Chrysler Coupe	$195
'33 Plymouth Coach	$325
'31 Hudson Sedan	$195
'33 Plymouth Coupe	$195
'34 Terraplane Coach	$325
'31 Essex Coach	$125
'33 Terraplane Coach	$250
'35 Terraplane Coach, radio	$450
'34 Terraplane Coupe	$325
'32 Essex Pacemaker Coach	$195
'34 Plymouth Coach	$325
'32 Hudson Sedan	$245
'29 Essex Coupe, like new	$75

Many Others to Choose From
Drive Into Our Yard

Denhard Motors, Inc.
4525 DELMAR BL. RO. 3300

4718 DELMAR

'36 Chevrolet Coupe, like new	$495
'36 Ford Tudor	465
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	435
'35 Ford Tudor Special	285
'34 Chevrolet Coach	295
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	335
'33 Dodge Coupe	325
'32 Chevrolet Coach	215
'30 Packard Sedan	165

Many Other Clean Cars to Select From
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

A1 TRANSPORTATION
Our Cars Just as Advertised.

'32 Plymouth Coach	$175
'32 Ford De Luxe Coach	225
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S.	95
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.	155
'30 Ford Coupe	75
'31 Ford Coach	155
'30 Chrysler Coupe	85

MOTOR SALES, 4666 EASTON

	Price.	Down.
'36 Ford coach	$395	$ 98
'35 Buick sedan	495	95
'34 Buick coach	369	79
'34 Ford coach	195	49
'34 Chevrolet coach	295	69
'33 Plymouth coach	195	49
'32 Ford coach, 4-cylinder	159	59

'30 Chevrolet coach, $49 cash.
Slightly High on Time. Trade.
KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Wanted

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting; no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

CASH
We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal.
THOS. S. KENNY, 4831 Easton.

ATTENTION
William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling. Top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR **CAR**
4605 DELMAR

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8800.

CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

FORD OR PLYMOUTH Wtd.—Sedan, from owner. Box F-31, Post-Dispatch.

ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking. Call CE. 1082.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3121.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted to Hire

MAN—With 10-ton trailer for hauling in Missouri, steady work, individual preferred; state price and reference. Box D-202, Post-Dispatch.

Coaches For Sale

W BUICK—1935 2-door Sedan; trunk; 40 Series; a perfect used car.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE JEfferson 6233

BUICK — 1936 coach, Model 41; radio, heater; $695, $95 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'35 CHEVROLET COACH, $365
Actually like new; perfect. See it.
4666 EASTON Real Buy Terms, Trade

CHEVROLET — 1933, 2-door; trunk; very clean; low mileage; good tires and paint.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

'36 Chev. Trg. Coach, low mileage, $550
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

DODGE—1936 de luxe coach, original finish; nice family car; only $100 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1935; like new; sacrifice; $365, $65 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1929 coach, $85 today. 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1935 de luxe coach; beautiful black, built-in trunk, radio, $100 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; like new; $425, $75 down. 4930 Easton.

OLDS 6—1936 coach; original finish, nice family car; $125 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1935; like new; real buy; $450, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1936 de luxe coach; electric hand; driven very little; very cheap; small down payment, 2 years balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

Coupes Amazing Values Coupes
Fifteen Coupes, 1930's to 1936's; Radios Rumbles; Heaters—All Makes
Our Reconditioned Cars, Low Prices
The Talk of St. Louis, Investigate
Small Place, Small Overhead
60 Cars (Small Profits) All Makes
MOTOR SALES 4666 EASTON

10—COUPES—10
Chevrolets, Buicks, Dodges, Plymouths, Franklins, these cars are very late models, very cheap, small down payment, trade, 2 years on balance. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'36 Chev. Master Coupe, $495
Like new; radio, heater; original.
4666 EASTON $125 Down, Trade Bal. 2 Years

W CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe; standard model; very clean.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 West Pine JEfferson 6233

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1933 master; $285; $50 down; balance $15 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE, $85
Perfect motor; clean; worth $125.
4666 EASTON $35 Down, Trade Bal. 1 Year

CHRYSLER 6—1935 coupe; beautiful, original finish; radio; driven very little; $85 down. 4930 Easton.

W DE SOTO—1933 Coupe; new paint; perfect condition; also '30 Coupe.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE JEfferson 6233

W DODGE—1934 Coupe; new paint; good tires; bargain.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE JEfferson 6233

'33 Dodge 6 De Luxe Coupe, $265
DP model; perfect condition; clean.
4666 EASTON $75 Down, Trade Bal. 15 Months

'34 FORD Coupe; very low mileage; a bargain.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
820 North Kingshighway
482 North Kingshighway

FORD—V-8 coupe, 1932; a real beauty; spotlight, heater; $225, $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLIVER
'36 Olds 6
2-Pass. Coupe
See this practically new car. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.
3101 Locust

W OLDSMOBILE—'34 Coupe; perfect used car at a bargain; also sedan.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE JEfferson 6233

'32 PLY. PB Coupe; new tires; good condition. Cheap.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
820 North Kingshighway
482 North Kingshighway

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $385
Original factory finish. (See it.)
4666 EASTON $90 Down, Trade Bal. 18 Months

'34 PLY. De Luxe Coupe; radio; A1 condition.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
820 North Kingshighway
482 North Kingshighway

'36 Plymouth De L. Coupe; like new, $525
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1936; real beauty; sacrifice, $575, $95 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

10 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDANS
With and without trunks, '34 to '36 models; must sell regardless of price; small down payment, 2 years on balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1934 de luxe; like new; real beauty; $395, $75 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO 6—Sedan, 1935 airflow; like new; real beauty; sacrifice, $595, $100 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

R&G CARS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
UCC TERMS
DEALER SINCE 1916

Roadsters	$150 up
Coupes	$ 50 up
Tudors	$ 25 up
Sedans	$ 50 up
Victorias	$195 up
Cab'lets	$145 up
½-T. Trks.	$50 up
1½-T. Trks.	$75 up

Various Models and Makes
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Buick, Studebaker, Hudson, Essex, Dodge, Packard, Rockne, Pontiac, Chrysler, Graham, Auburn, Nash, Hupmobile.
Terms as Low as $10.00 Per Month
We Trade. Inside Show Room

RIEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of
Our Service Sold Over 24,000 Cars
Open Evenings & Sundays, 16 Phones
2501 S. Jefferson, Block North Gravois

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR
Barrett-Weber Inc
Easy TERMS — Low Prices

		Down
'29 Ford Tudor	$ 69	$ 29
'31 Marmon Sedan	119	39
'30 Chevrolet Coach	119	39
'30 Willys Knight Sedan	119	39
'30 Ford Tudor	129	49
'30 Studebaker Sedan	129	49
'31 Ford Roadster	129	49
'31 Chrysler Sedan	169	59
'32 Ford Coupe	189	69
'31 De Soto Sedan	189	69
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe	199	69
'32 Ford Coupe, R. S.	199	69
'33 Ford Victoria	269	89
'35 Ford Tudor	329	109
'35 Chevrolet Coach	379	129
'35 Ford De L. Cpe., radio; heater	389	129
'36 Ford Tudor	449	139

75 Others to Choose From
3349 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale

'34 Chrysler Six Sedan; very clean, low m'ge.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
820 North Kingshighway
482 North Kingshighway

5 1936 DODGE TOURING SEDANS
Trunks; cars driven very little; very cheap; small down payment, 2 years on balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

'35 FORD Sedan; radio, heater; $50.00 off.
WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0124
820 North Kingshighway
482 North Kingshighway

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; like new; radio; real beauty; $395, $65 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'36, 4-door touring sedan, 6300 miles; no dealers, bargain. 112 N. 18th.

LA SALLE—1936 touring sedan, trunk; car driven few miles; sacrifice; small down payment, 2 years balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

OLIVER
'34 Lincoln V-12
5-Pass. Sedan
Only slightly driven; in like-new condition; shows good care it has had.
4140 Laclede

NASH 8—Sedan, 1932; cleanest in town; $225, $50 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

5 1936 OLDS TOURING SEDANS
Trunks, radios, heaters, very cheap; driven few miles; small down payments, 2 years balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1935 de luxe sedan; beautiful finish; side mounts; built-in trunk; $100 down; guarantee. 4930 Easton.

PACKARD—1935, 120 sedan; beautiful black car; radio, heater, $125 down; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

OLIVER
'30 Pierce
7-Pass. Sedan
Roomy body; great value.
3500 Washington

'33 PD Plymouth Sedan, orig. paint, $275
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR
3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6688

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe sedan; trunk; also 1935 Plymouth de luxe sedan, trunk. Cars driven little; very cheap; small down payment, 2 years balance; trade. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1935 sedan; 6 w.; big trunk; 17,000 miles; perfect; guaranteed. COlfax 2060.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC, 4231 N. Grand

PONTIAC 8—De luxe sedan, 1935, like new; $495, $75 down, balance 2 years; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Auto Bodies For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE—Coal and stake bodies. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN.
Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models; dumps, stakes, coals, pickups; all styles, short and long bases; duals; terms; trade.
Barney's 4415 Manchester

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1933, 1½-ton, stake body, dual wheels, short wheelbase; like new; $195, $50 down; trade; hurry. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

DODGE—1936 ¾ panel truck, practically new, $450, $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1936 pickup, closed cab and steel body, $425, $100 down, trade, 2 years on balance. 4761 Easton.

FORD—'31 truck; 1½-ton; perfect condition; no dealers; bargain. 112 N. 18th.

FORD—1930 1½-ton truck, closed cab, open body, $95 today only. 4761 Easton.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

$15, $25, $50, $75 to $500
$—LOANS—$
Autos—Trucks—No Comakers Required—No Public Investigation—Low Easy Payments—Up to 2 Years to Repay.
OPEN NIGHTS
Your car need not be paid for.
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Grand and Page Blvds. FR. 1533

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

DOG—$200 thoroughbred Springer spaniel, $100. 4919 Lotus.

AUCTION SALES

AT GREENFIELD, County of Greene, Ill., on the premises of R. L. Metcalf Dry Goods Co., Inc., on March 20th, 1937, at 10:30 a. m. in the forenoon, the undersigned as trustee for creditors will sell to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, in bulk and detailed lots, a stock of general merchandise, consisting of dry goods, ready-to-wear, clothing, groceries, hardware, inventory merchandise — $7635.13 store fixtures $1608.79, together with store building. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Terms cash. Property may be inspected prior to sale on application.
A. C. SCHRIEBER, Trustee for Creditors,
R. L. METCALF D. G. CO., Inc.,
1709 Locust st., Telephone, GA. 4748.
St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

BOOKS bought, sold, traded. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

FRENCH DOORS—$8.50; panel doors, $2.68, etc. CO. 0375.

HOUSE WRECKERS—To make offer to tear down 3439 Longfellow bl.; representative of owner on property Saturday morning.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks, Gold. Auto calls. Square Deal Store, 903 Market. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

New Deal CO. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

HIGH PRICES for ladies', men's clothes. Hyman's, 3154 Easton, JEff. 3529.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

TEAM farm mares, good workers, $95; harness $12.50, bargain. 3100 Chouteau.

MACHINERY WANTED

RETURN TUBE BOILER Wtd.—Under 50 h.p. 1601 N. 46th, EAst 8627, East St. Louis.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS, motors, tanks; large, small; bargains; hurry. 1118 S. Taylor.

Machine Shop Work

FOR a limited time we will sharpen hand saws for 35c; pipe threading and cutting up to 2 inches; both ends, 25c; work guaranteed. Unger Laboratory, 1542 S. Vandeventer. PR. 6544.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BASEBALL UNIFORMS Wtd.—15, at reasonable price. See Fred Mueller, 1410 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

QUALITY PAINTS AT REDUCED PRICES Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

SACRIFICE — Child's educational book trails, Ladies' bowling ball. FO. 6952.

ROOFING MATERIAL

Asbestos Roof Coating, 5 gallons — $1.19
SCHULTE HDWE. & PAINT CO.,
2835 N. Union Blvd.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

OFFICE partition and adding machines wanted. Holstein, CEntral 2745.

For Sale

NEW AND USED
OFFICE FURNITURE
AND EQUIPMENT
Largest Stock in City.
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Corner 7th and Market. CE. 4343

Desks & Office Equipment
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED.
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775.

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, calculators, check protector, coin wrapper, counter, sacrifice, all perfect, today. EV. 4979.

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

CASH REGISTER—NATIONAL, $20. 2037 GRAVOIS.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—sold—priced right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

MEAT COUNTER—12-ft. Supercold display, only 1 year old; real bargain. For appointment call BR. 6959.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $10.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

POTATO CHIP EQUIPMENT — Formula, trade mark. 315 W. Adams, Kirkwood.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS AND TABLES
All styles—wholesale—also rented.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. EIGHTH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. WOLFF, 1026 Market.

Office Appliances

COMPTOMETERS—Rent, $7.50 month up. J. Lissin, Commercial Bldg. MA. 4584.

TABLE SUPPLIES

STRICTLY fresh infertile white and brown eggs in case lots. Box 103, St. Clair, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS

Wanted

OLD TYPEWRITERS, all makes, wanted for cash. 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

For Sale

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $4; apply rental on purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

RENT—3 months, $4; portables, $15. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 0240.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 710 Pine.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme W vtc 2a	*225	49	48	48
†Aero Sup M B	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
†Air Invest	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
do war	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†do cv pf .60e	1	29	29	29
Ala G Sou 5e	*25	76¾	76¼	76¼
Ala P $7 pf	*60	80	77½	77½
do $6 pf 6	*20	70	69½	70
†Allen Indust 1	4	24¾	24¼	24¼
Alles & Fisher	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Allied P A 1¾	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Alum Co Am	*2350	177¼	171	173
do pf 6	1	118	118	118
†Alum Ind .40	*150	11½	11	11
Alum Ltd	*950	135	132	133
do pf	1	130¼	130¼	130¼
†Am Airlines	11	29¾	28	28
Am B Bd ††¼g	17	19⅞	18¼	19¼
†Am Beverage	3	3	3	3
Am Capital B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Am C P&LA 3h	*25	37	37	37
†do ww 2¾h	2	40	39¾	39¾
†Am CP&LB .20e	18	6	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cyan B .60	32	32⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Am & For P war	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am G&E 1.40	27	37¾	37¼	37¼
do pf 6	*125	110	109¾	109¾
†Am Gen ½e	16	11½	11⅜	11⅜
†do $2 pf 2	*350	34¼	33¾	33¾
†Am Inv Ill 2	1	36½	36¼	36¼
Am Laun M .80	2	33¾	33¼	33¼
Am L & T 1.20a	9	21¾	21¼	21¼
Am Mfg pf 5	*25	82	82	82
Am Mfg 3e	*50	41	40¼	40¼
†Am Maracaibo	44	2	1⅞	1⅞
Am Po&Ch 2¼e	5	45¼	43¼	45¼
†Am Seal K .30e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Sup Power	42	2½	2¼	2¼
do pf	3	44	43¼	43¼
Am Thread pf ¼	4	4⅝	4½	4½
Anch Post F	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜
†Ang Wupp .20a	6	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Apex Elec 1e	4	36	35⅜	35⅜
†Arctur Ra Tube	11	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼
do A	56	11¼	10⅜	10⅜
do pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
†Art Me Wks .80	5	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
†Ashl O&R .40	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
As El Ind .297e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
As G & El	7	2¼	2	2
†As G&El A	46	4¼	3¾	3¾
As G&El war	24	5-32	5-32	5-32
As G &El pf	1	29½	29½	29½
Atl Cst Fish	4	11	10⅜	10⅜
do 2¼e	*130	55¼	55¼	55¼
Atlas Corp war	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Atlas Ply ⅜g	3	28	27½	27½
†Austin Sil M	4	3	2⅞	2⅞
†Automat Prod	3	8	8	8
†Au V Ma ¼††	10	9⅜	10	10
†Axton Fl A3.20	*50	36½	36	36
Babcock& W ††2g	150	147½	144	144
Baldw Bonds rts	2	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Bardstown Dis	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Barium St Stl	57	7¼	6½	6½
†Barl & See A1.20	3	18	17¾	17¾
Bell Aircraft	2	16	15½	15½
†Bellanca Airc	8	7⅝	7½	7½
Bell T Can 6	*10	161	161	161
†Berkey & G Fur	8	3⅛	3	3
do war	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Bickfords pf 2½	*50	37½	37½	37½
Bliss E W	11	22¼	21¼	21¼
†Blue Ridge .10e	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Blumenthal S	1	32½	32½	32½
Bohack H C	*25	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†Botany Cons M	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Bourjois ⅝e	3	7	7	7
Bower R B ⅛g	1	28½	28½	28½
Bowm Bilt H	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
do 1 pf	2	30	29¼	29¼
do 2 pf	6	6¾	6¾	6¾
Braz T&L .40g	3	26¼	26	26
†Br Mach ¼g	3	17	16¾	16¾
Brill A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
do B	2	5½	5½	5½
do pf	*150	71¼	65	65
Brit Celan	5	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brown Co pf	2	55	53½	55
†Bro F&W .15g	5	14	13⅜	13⅜
†Brown F Dist	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
Buck P L 1g	*50	48½	48½	48½
Bruce E L	1	28	28	28
BufN&EP pf1.60	1	24½	24½	24½
Bunk Hill&S 1g	1	135	133	133
Burma Ltd .25	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Can HydEl 1st pf	1	77½	77	77
Can Marc Wire	11	2⅛	2	2
†Cap CityP .15g	3	22	22	22
Carib Syn	134	2⅝	2½	2⅝
†Carman B	1	6	6	6
Carnegie Metals	11	3	2⅞	3
Carrier Corp	15	44	42⅛	42⅛
Carter J W .20g	3	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
†Casco Prod 2¾g	1	29	29	29
Catalin Am .40e	16	9⅛	9	9
Celluloid 1 pf	*80	105	103½	105
Cen & Sw PUt	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Cen HG&E .80	2	16½	16½	16½
CenP&L pf3.06¼k	*125	91	90¼	91
Cen St El	11	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
do 6 pf	*250	20	20	20
do 7 pf	*25	40	40	40
do cv pf	*25	21	21	21
†Centrif Pi .40	4	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Chesebro 4a	1	113	113	113
Chi Flex Sha 4	*350	69	67½	68
Chi Riv&Mach	1	17½	17½	17½
Childs pf	*75	88¼	88¼	88¼
Cities Service	260	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
do pf	4	51¾	50¼	50¼
do B pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
do B B pf	*20	45	43	43
Cit Svc P 7 pf	*50	73½	73½	73½
do 6 pf	1	70½	70	70
City A Stpg .15g	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Claude Neon Lts	18	3¼	3	3
Cleve El Ill 2	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
†Cleve Tract	4	11¼	11	11¼
Club Al Uten	5	2¼	2	2
Cockshutt Plow	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
†Colon Develop	31	6⅞	6½	6⅝
†do cv pf	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Colo Fu & I war	11	20	19	19¼
Colts Pat F ⅜g	7	60	58	60
Colum O&G .20e	44	9⅜	8⅞	9
†Comw Edis 5	3	121	120	121
Comw & So war	11	5-16	¼	5-16
Comm P&Lt 1 pf	1	48½	48½	48½
†Comm Wat Svc	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Compo Sh M 1	1	16	16	16
†Cons Airc	34	30	29	29¾
Cons Cop Min	49	8⅞	8½	8¾
†ConsG&EBal3.60	3	80	79⅛	79⅛
†Cons Ret Strs	7	9¼	9	9
do pf 8	*40	129½	127	129½
Cons Stl Corp	73	17⅛	15½	16⅛
Cons Gas Util	1	3½	3½	3½
Cont Roll & Stl	9	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜
†Cook P&V .60	1	18½	18½	18½
†Cooper-Bess	2	29¼	28¼	28¼
†do pf	1	57	57	57
do pr pf ½e	2	40	40	40
Copper Range	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
†Cord Corp	10	4½	4½	4½
†Corroon & Rey	11	7¼	7	7¼
†Cosden Oil Me	6	2¾	2¾	2¾
†do pf	3	39⅝	38¾	38¾
Cramp & Sons	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Pet ½e	17	33	32	32
Crocker Wh .10e	3	17⅜	17	17
†Croft Brewing	82	1⅛	15-16	15-16
†Crown C P .06e	32	2⅜	2¼	2¼
†Crown Drug .20g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Crystal Oil Ref	1	1½	1½	1½
†Cusi Mex	72	7-16	⅜	⅜
Darby Pet ½	4	16¼	16¼	16¼
†Davenp H 1††	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
†Dayton Rub	6	27½	26½	26½
†Dejay Strs .80a	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Dennison Mf 1pf	*10	71	71	71
†Derby Oil	2	6½	6½	6½
†DG&Mpf ww1.20	8	18	17⅞	17⅞
Det Gr Ir .80e	8	16	15	15⅛
†Det P Prod ¼	1	8	8	8
†Det Stl Pr ⅛g	1	55¼	55¼	55¼
†Distill Liq	4	9⅛	9½	9½
Dolmn St & Coal	10	24½	24	24¼
Dow Chem 2.40	2	149	145½	145½
†Dubilier Con	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Durh Hos B	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Eagle P L .10g	28	23¾	22¾	22¾
East Gas & F	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
do 6 pf 3	1	52½	52½	52½
East Sta Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†EasyW MB ⅛g	7	12	12	12
†Eisler El Spc F	3	3¼	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh	238	24	23⅛	23⅜
do 5 pf 5	1	75	75	75
El Pow As ¼e	3	7¼	7	7
do A ¼e	1	7	7	7
El P&L 2d pf A	*40	69⅜	67½	69⅜
†Elect Share	4	5½	5½	5½
†Electrographic 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Emp G&F 8 pf	3	79½	78⅛	79⅛
Emp G&F 7 pf	*150	75⅛	75¼	75¼
do 6½ pf	*25	71	71	71
do 6 pf	*50	70	69¾	69¾
Emp Pow ⅛k	*50	30	30	30
EmscoD&E ¼g	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
†Equity Corp ¼e	53	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Europ El deb rts	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
Evans Wallo	17	2⅝	2½	2⅝
do pf	5	40¾	38	38
†Ex-c A&T .20g	14	25½	24½	25
†Fairchild A .15e	6	7⅛	7	7
†Falstaff Br 1½e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Fedd Mfg N ⅛g	2	15¼	15¼	15¼
†Fidelio Brew	2	15-16	15-16	15-16
Fire As Phil 2a	*50	75¼	75	75
Fst Na St 1 pf 7	*10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Fisk Rub	61	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Fla P&L 7 pf	*250	51	49	49
Ford M Can A 1	13	25⅜	25	25
do B 1	*25	28	28	28
Ford M Ltd .181s	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
†Frank Ray .60e	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Froedtert G	6	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛
†do cv pf 1.20	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
†Gen Alloys	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gen El Ltd .565e	2	21¼	21¼	21¼
Gen Firepfg .40a	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Gen Invest	180	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Gen Invest war	10	5-32	5-32	5-32
†Gen G Ad pf1½k	*25	93	93	93
Gen Pub S pf	*10	93	93	93
†Gen Tel ¼g	4	20½	20	20
Gen T & Rub	56	38⅛	35	36½
Georg Po pf 6	*425	85¾	84⅜	84⅜
†Gilbert AC ⅜e	3	13¼	13	13¼
Glen Alden 1⅛e	21	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Godchaux S A 2g	*50	48	48	48
Godchaux Sug B	4	34	32	32
Goldfield Con	12	5-16	¼	¼
Gorh Mfg vtc 1a	2	25¾	25	25
†Grand Nat Film	5	3⅛	3	3⅛
†GrandRap V 1††	4	16	15⅜	15⅜
Gray Tel P S 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Gt Nor Pap 1a	1	41	41	41
Greenf T & D	12	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜
†Groc Stz Prod	2	5	5	5
Guard Inv	3	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gulf Oil ¼g	20	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝
Gulf Sta Ut6 pf6	*50	92	92	92
Hall Lamp .40e	2	6½	6½	6½
†Hartman Tob	3	2½	2½	2½
†Harvard Brew	7	3	3	3
†Hat Cor A B.20s	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
Hearn Dep St1.65g	13	17	16½	16½
do cum cv pf3	2	50½	50½	50½
†Hecla Min .20g	75	21½	20¾	21¼
Helena Rubin n	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
do A 1 ††	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†Hires A 2	1	41½	41½	41½
Holling Gold .65a	5	14¼	14¼	14¼
olophane ⅛g	1	27	27	27
†Hud Bay M&S 1	27	36⅜	36	36⅜
Humble Oil ⅜g	8	83⅛	82½	82½
†Huyler's Del	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Hygrade Fd	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Hygrade Syl 1¼g	150	53	52	52
Ill P&L $6 pf	550	62¼	60½	60½
Imp Oil Can ½a	3	23½	23⅜	23⅜
Ind Pipe Line .80	7	15	14⅜	14⅜
Indus Finan pf	1	17½	17	17½
Ins Co N Am 2a	*250	67¼	67¼	67¼
Int Holding	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Int Hyd-El pfd	4	32¾	32½	32½
Int Metal Ind A	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Internat Pet 1¼a	22	37½	36⅛	36½
†Inter Prod	7	7	6⅞	6⅞
Inter Util B	3	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Inter Vitamin ¼	2	6½	6½	6½
Invest Roy .06a	3	¾	11-16	¾
Ir Firem vct1.20	150	24½	24¼	24½
†Irving Air Ch 1	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Ital Superp dbedrt	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Jacobs Co 1	12	16	15	15¾
†Jeannette Gl .60a	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
JerCP&L5½ p5½	*75	85	85	85
do 7 pf 7	*30	99¼	99¼	99¼
†Jones & N .15g	1	7	7	7
Jones & Lou St	11	123½	120	120
†Ken R T ⅜e	4	25	24½	24½
†Kingston P .40	71	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
do rt (cash)	192	½	¼	⅜
Kirk L GM .06e	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Kleinert .80e	1	12	12	12
†Koppers Co p 6	1	109¼	109	109
Kress S H p .60	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾
†Krueger Br 1a	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Lake Shor M 4	11	57¼	56½	56½
Lakey F & M	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Lane Bry pf 7	*20	100	100	100
†Lefe Real pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Lehigh C&N .30a	26	10⅞	10	10¼
†Leonard Oil	45	1¾	1½	1½
†Lion Oil 1	9	17½	16¾	16¾
†Locke S C .80a	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
†Lockheed Air	28	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
Lone St G .20g††	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Long Is Lt	11	5	4⅞	5
do pf 7	*20	90	90	90
†Loudon Pa	5	5	5	5
†Louis L&E .40	12	12¾	12½	12½
Lucky Tiger	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Lynch Cor 2a	1	38½	38½	38½
McWill Dred 2	2	34	33¾	33¾
Majestic R & T	3	4¾	4½	4½
†Mangel pf 5	*10	67	67	67
†Margay O ½g††	3	30	29	29
Marion S Shov	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
Mass Util Asso	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Massey Harris	28	16⅜	15½	15⅞
†Master E 1	12	24	23½	24
†Mead John 3a	*25	116	116	116
†Memph N G ½e	1	6½	6½	6½
Mercant Strs 3g	2	51	50	50
do pfd 7	*25	105½	105½	105½
†Merritt C & S	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Mesabi Iron	4	1⅝	1½	1½
†Metal Text .30e	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Mich Bumper	18	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†Michigan G & O	9	9⅜	9	9
†Mich S T P ⅛g	2	15½	15	15½
Michigan Sugar	14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mid S P A vtc	4	6	6	6
do B vtc	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Midvale ⅜g	*150	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
†Mid W Abr .10e	3	4½	4	4½
Midwest Oil	4	13½	13	13
Mining Corp Can	5	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Min M&M .40g ††	1	38	37⅜	37⅜
†Mock J V .15g	1	14½	14½	14½
†Molybdenum	18	9⅜	9	9¼
Montg W A 7 ††	*60	138½	138¼	138¼
Mount Prod .60	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Nach Spg ⅛g	2	20	20	20
†Nat A F ⅛g	1	35½	35½	35½
†Nat Bellas H	29	2⅝	2½	2½
N B & Sh ⅛g	*150	56	56	56
†Nat Contain 1	2	11⅝	11½	11½
Nat Fuel G 1	6	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
†N Gyp A 2½s	7	80	79	80
†Nat Invest	5	3¼	3¼	3¼
do war	1	¾	¾	¾
†Nat Inv 13.69k	*30	104	104	104
Nat Leather	53	1⅝	1½	1⅝
†Nat Rub M .20e	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Nat Service	8	7-16	⅜	⅜
Nat Sug Ref 2	4	26⅜	26	26
do pfd	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Nat Transit ⅝e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Nat Un Rad	14	2⅜	2½	2½
†Nebel	1	1½	1½	1½
Nehi Corp	110	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
Nestle Le Mur A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
N E Pow Assn	*150	34	32	32
†N Hav Clock 1¼	5	26⅞	26	26¼
N J Zinc 2a	*1850	91½	88½	89
†Newmont M ¾g	5	129½	123	123
NY Tel pfd 6½††	*50	118	118	118
N Y Wat Svc pfd	*10	50½	50½	50½
Niag-Hud Power	22	14⅜	14⅛	14¼
do A war	15	½	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh Md B .60e	8	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Niles Be P ½g	3	42	41⅜	41⅜
†Nipissing M .40g	6	3	2⅞	2⅞
†Noma Elec .40g	5	7⅛	7¼	7¼
Nor Am Lt & P	3	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
do pfd	1	57	57	57
†N A Rayon ⅛g	2	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
†do B ⅛g	1	44	44	44
†Nor Am Ut Sec	5	3⅜	3	3
†N Cen Tex .15e	6	5½	5½	5½
†Nor Europ Oil	29	7-16	⅜	⅜
Nor NY Ut 1 pf7	*20	107	107	107
Nor Pipe L .35g	6	10⅜	10½	10½
Nor St P A	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
†Nwest Eng ⅛g	2	33¼	33	33
Ohio Brass B⅜g	*150	57½	55	57½
Ohio Oil pf 6	1	109½	109½	109½
†Oilstocks .40a	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Okla N Gas pf	*50	29½	29½	29½
do cv pr pf 6	1	103¼	103	103¼
†Oldetyme Dist	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜
†Overseas Sec.30g	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
PacG&E 1 pf1½	6	28½	28	28⅛
do 5½ pf 1⅜	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Pac Light pf 6	*25	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Pac PS 1st pf1.30	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜
†Pac Pub Svc	5	7	7	7
†Pac Tin spec 2a	*250	52	50¼	51
†Pan-Am Air 1	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
†Pantepec Oil	50	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
†Pend Gr B ½e	1	11½	11½	11½
Penin Tel 1.60	*50	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Pennroad ¼e	41	5¼	5	5
Pa Gas&El A 1½	1	15	15	15
Pa P&L 7 pf 7	*30	109¼	108⅞	108⅞
Pa Salt 1⅛g	*50	174⅜	173	174⅜
Pepperell 6	*50	131	130	130
†Phoenix Sec	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
†do pf 3	2	37¼	37¼	37¼
†Pierce Gov ½e	2	30	29¼	29¼
Pines Winterfront	5	3¼	3	3
†PioneerGold .30g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Pitney Bowes .40	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
†Pitts Forg	7	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
PittsLakeE 2¼g	*10	112	112	112
PittsPlGl 1g	1	138	138	138
†PleaValWine.05g	2	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
†Plough 1.20	3	18	17⅜	17⅜
†Potrero Sugar	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Powd&Alex .60	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†Pratt&Lam ⅛g	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Premier Gld .12a	5	3½	3½	3½
Prod Corp	6	½	½	½
†Propper McCall	6	9-16	½	9-16
Prosper B 1⅛e	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
†Pruden Inv ¼e	4	13⅜	13¼	13¼
P S Ind $7 pr pf	*20	64	63	63
do $6 pf	*70	35½	35⅜	35⅜
Pub Ut Sec p pf	*150	3½	3¼	3½
PugSdP 5 pf 1¼k	5	83⅛	81⅛	83⅛
do 6 pf	*425	44	42½	42½
Pyrene .90e	3	12¼	12	12
Quaker Oats 5	*20	120	120	120
do pf 6	*50	142½	135	135
Quebec Pow 1	1	21	20¾	20¾
Raym Con ⅛g	1	42½	41⅞	41⅞
Raytheon Mf vtc	12	6¼	6	6
†Red Bank Oil	11	17¼	16	16
†Reed Roll B .80a	3	40¼	40¼	40¼
†Reiter Fost	13	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Raybarn Inc ¼e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Reynolds Inv	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Rice Stix D G⅛g	12	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Richmond Rad	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Roosevelt Fd	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Root Pet 1	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Royal Type ⅛g	2	100	98	98
†Russe F A N ⅛	1	14	14	14
†Rustless I & S	2	16	15⅜	15⅜
Ryerson & Ha	16	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
†St Anth Gld	4	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	34	8¼	8¼	8¼
do pf	*25	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
†Savoy Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Schiff Co 3	1	40½	40½	40½
Scoville Mf 1½e	2	53	52½	52½
Scran SBWS$6pf	*50	60	60	60
Segal Lock	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Seiberling Rub	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
†Selected Indus	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Sel I al ct 5½	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
†Sel I pr pf5½	1	96	96	96
†Sentry S Con	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Seton Lea ½e	6	11⅛	11	11
†Seversky Airc	44	5⅜	5	5
†Shattuck Denn	74	22	19½	20¼
Shaw W &P .80	1	30	30	30
Sherwin Wms 4	*150	151½	151½	151½
do pf 5	*10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Shrev ED PL sta	1	½	½	½
Simm Hdware &P	15	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Singer Mfg 6a	*30	336	336	336
Solar Mfg	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†Sonotone .10e	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
S Penn Oil 1⅛a	2	46	46	46
SCalEd pf1½a†††	*10	39	39	39
do B pf 1½	2	28½	28½	28½
do C pf 1⅜††	3	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
Soss Mfg ⅛	4	7⅛	7	7
South Pipe .20g	2	6½	6½	6½
Sou Union Gas	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†South Roy .10g	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Span & Gen	7	¾	11-16	11-16
†Span C Str .60	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
†SqDCoA pf 2.20	2	44	43	44
Stand Dredg	1	4½	4½	4½
†Stand Inv pf	*50	57½	57½	57½
†St Oil Ky 1	17	20¼	19⅞	20¼
St Pow & Lt	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
do B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Stand Prod ½g	11	20	18⅜	18⅜
†Std Sil Ld .04e	15	9-16	9-16	9-16
Std Stl Spg 2½e	3	32½	32½	32½
†Starrett Cor vtc	36	8½	8	8¼
†SterchiBrStr .30e	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
do 2d pf 1 ††	*50	15	15	15
†Steri Inc .20	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†Steri Brew ⅛e	6	7½	7½	7½
Sterl Alum Pr⅛e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Stetson J B ⅛g	*325	24½	24	24
†Stroock&oCo ⅛g	1	29	29	29
†Stutz Mot Am	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sullivan Mach	3	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
Sunray Drug	1	19	19	19
†Sunray Oil .05g	26	4¾	4½	4½
do pf 2¾	3	49	48⅜	49
†Sunsh Mng 3	12	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
Superior PCem B	*50	19	18⅜	18⅜
Swan Finch Oil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
†Swiss Am El pf	4	109	109	109
Taggart	11	14⅛	13½	14
†Tastyeast A	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Taylor Dist .30	7	5	4⅜	4⅜
Technicolor ½e	7	22	21⅜	21⅜
†Texon Oil .60	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Thew Shovel ½e	*50	68½	68½	68½
†Tilo Roof 1 ††	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
†Tob& Al Stk3¼e	*25	62¾	62⅜	62⅜
Toledo Edis 7 pf7	*10	115	115	115
Toledo Edis 6 pf 6	*10	101	101	101
†To Mo Dist ⅛a	10	6	5⅞	5⅞
Tonopah Belm	15	¼	¼	¼
Tonopah Min .06e	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Trans Lux .20	12	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
†Tri Cont war	25	2½	2¼	2¼
Tubize Chat	10	26⅞	25⅜	26⅛
do 1g	3	71	70	71
†Tung Sol Lamp	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
†do pf .80	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
†Twin Coa 1.40e	10	24¼	23¼	23⅜
†Ulen&Co 5pc pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Unexcelled Mfg	1	2½	2½	2½
Un Gas Can ½	6	15¼	15	15
United Airc war	1	28	28	28
Unit Corp war	3	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	152	12¼	11⅝	11⅜
Unit Gas war	7	3	2⅞	3
Un Lt & Pow A	44	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
Un L&P cv pf	8	58⅜	57¾	58
Un Milk Pr ⅛g	*25	29¼	29¼	29¼
Un Molasses .115g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
†Un Prof Sh .10e	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Un Shipyds B	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Unit Sh M pf 1½	*30	41	41	41
†US & Int Sec	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†US&I Sec pf1¼k	2	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
U S Foil B 1	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
†U S Lines pf	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
U S Rub Recl	18	12½	11¼	11¼
U S Stores	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
Unit Ver Ex 1e	16	4	4	4
†Unit Wa Paper	36	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
Utah Rad Prod	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Util Equites	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Util Pow & Lt	65	1⅛	1	1
do B	8	3⅞	3¼	3⅞
Utility & Ind	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Valspar Cor vtc	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
do vtc pf	1	62½	62	62
Venez Mex Oil	2	7⅜	7½	7½
†Venez Pet	20	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Virg PS 7 pf 7	*40	97⅜	96½	97⅜
Wagner B vtc.40g	3	20¼	20	20
†Waitt &B A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
†Walker Min	6	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
Wayne Kn Mi	3	7¼	7	7
†Wayne Pump 1g	21	44¼	43¼	43¼
Wellingt Oil	4	11⅝	11½	11½
†Went Mfg 1.20	2	28	27⅜	27⅜
†West Va C&C	9	5¼	5	5¼
West Air Ex ¼e	14	12⅜	11½	11⅜
West Au Su 4	*350	88	86	87
West Cartr pf 6	*25	101½	101½	101½
West Grocer .65g	2	18¾	18¾	18¾
West Md 1 pf	*10	112	112	112
†Wil-Low Caf	2	1	1	1
do pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†Wilson Jon 2½e	2	55½	55	55
Wolver Pt Cem	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Wolv Tube .20g	8	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜
†Woodley Pet .40	1	10	10	10
Wright Har .40a	11	7½	7⅛	7½
†Yngst St Dr ⅛g	11	79	78	78⅜
†Yukon Gold .13e	14	4⅛	3⅞	4
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5s 46	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 5s 51	6	101½	101½	101½
do 5s 68	3	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
do 4½s 67	18	86⅝	86	86⅝
do 5s 56	6	99¼	98½	98½
Alumin Co 5s 52	2	106	106	106
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	4	106¼	105⅜	105⅜
Am G&E 5s 2028	7	106½	106¼	106¼
Am P&L 6s 2016	10	96½	96	96
Am Rad 4½s 47	2	104½	104½	104½
Am Roll M 5s 48	21	103	102⅞	103
Ark L Gas 4s 51	2	100¼	100	100
Ark P & L 5s 56	10	99⅞	99½	99⅜
As Elec 4½s 53	6	59⅜	59	59⅜
As G & E 5s 50	12	57⅛	56	56½
do 5½s 77	3	63	63	63
do 5s 68	17	54½	54	54¼
do 4½s 48	4	55½	55¼	55¼
do 4½s 49c	9	56	54¼	54¼
As T&T 5½s 55a	5	88⅜	87⅛	87⅛
BaldL 6s38ww stp	2	210	210	210
do 6s 38 xw	12	202	199	200
do 6s38 xw stp	52	203	197	200
Bell T Can 5s 57b	2	113½	113½	113½
Birm El 4½s 68	11	92	92	92
Birming Gas 5s59	2	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
Bflo G El 5s 39	4	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
Can Nor P 5s 53	36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Can Nor 6s 42	3	110	110	110
Caro P&L 5s 56	9	103	102½	103
Cen Ill PS 5s56E	7	103	103	103
do 5s 68 G	3	101	101	101
do 4½s 81 H	3	96	95½	95½
do 4½s 67 F	13	95¼	94⅞	95¼
Cen O L&P 5s 50	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cen P&L 5s 56	5	91½	91	91½
Cen S El 5½s 54	3	64½	64½	64½
do 5s 48	5	63	62½	62½
†Chi Di E 4½s70	40	104⅜	104¼	104¼
†Chi & Ill Mid Ry 4½s 56 A	1	95	95	95
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	2	72	72	72
Cities Ser 5s 66	2	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
do 5s 50	164	73½	71	71½
Cit S G 5½s 42	28	100⅜	100¼	100¼
Cit SG Pip 6s 43	3	103⅞	103½	103½
Cit SP&L 5½s49	22	72½	70⅜	70⅜
Cit S Pw 5½s52	34	72⅜	70	71½
†Com Ed 5s 54B	2	110½	110½	110½
†do 4½s 56 C	2	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
†do 4½s 57 D	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
†do 4s 81 F	14	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
†do 3¾s 65 H	29	101	100¼	100⅝
†Com Sub 5½s48A	2	103	102⅜	102⅜
Comm P&L 5s 57	11	81½	81	81
†Comm PS 5s60A	5	99	99	99
Con Gel B 3¼71	2	102	101¼	101¼
Con Gas U 6s43st	1	88½	88½	88½
Cont G&E 5s 58A	41	91	89½	90
Crucible St 5s 40	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Det C Gas 6 47A	2	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do 5 50 B	44	105½	105⅛	105⅜
Det Int B 6½ 52	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
do 6½ 52 ctf	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†East G&F 4 56A	37	87¼	86¼	87¼
Edis E I 3½ 65	7	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
Elec P&L 5 2030	30	87	86	86
Emp D E 5 52	13	100	99⅜	99⅜
Emp O&R 5½ 42	18	88⅜	88	88
Erie Ltg 5 67	1	107	107	107
Fstone C M 3 48	13	104¼	104	104¼
Fla P & L 5 54	20	93¼	92¾	93¼
GE&GS 44Astpxw	2	98½	98½	98½
Gatin P 5 56	35	101¼	100⅞	101
do 6 41 B	1	100	100	100
Gen Pub S 5 53	3	102⅜	102¼	102½
Gen P U 6½ 56	1	88½	88½	88½
Gen W W 5 43 A	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
Geo Pow 5 67	61	97½	96⅛	96⅜
Geo P&L 5 78	8	80½	79¼	80½
Glen A C 4 65	21	82	80⅜	80⅜
Grand Tr 4 50	18	100¼	100	100¼
Hack Wat 5 38	1	108	108	108
Hall Pr 6 47Astp	3	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Hel W & Co 4 48	4	99	97⅛	97⅛
†Hygra Fd 6 49A	1	82¼	82¼	82¼
Ill Nor Ut 5 57	6	107	106⅜	106⅜
Ill P & L 5 56 C	13	99	98½	99
do 6 53	24	103⅜	103	103⅛
do 5½ 45 B	2	102	102	102
Ind El 6 47	4	103¼	103¼	103¼
Ind E 5 51 C	2	92½	92½	92½
Ind Svc 5 50	12	69	68½	69
do 5 63 A	4	69¼	68½	68½
Ind Gas 5 52	10	76	75	75
Ind P & L 5 57 A	19	104½	104¼	104¼
Intercon Pw 6 48	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Int P Sec 6½ 55C	1	70	70	70
†Int Sec A 5 47	25	102 5-32	102¼	102 5-32
Intern Pow 6 52	18	56⅜	56	56
do 5 57	32	67⅜	65¼	65¼
Int P Sv 5 56 D	6	87¼	87	87
Int P Sv 4½ 58	2	81	80⅞	80⅞
Jack Gas 5 42 stp	6	47	46⅜	46⅜
Jer CP&L 4½ 61C	11	104¼	104⅛	104½
Ka G&E 6 2022A	2	120	120	120
Ky Util 6½ 48D	1	105	105	105
do 5s 69 I	15	91¼	90	91½
do 5s 61 H	2	91	91	91
Leh PS 6 2026 A	12	109⅜	109¼	109¼
Lex Util 5s 52	1	103	103	103
LoneStarG 5s 42	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Lou P&L 5s 57	25	105¼	105	105
McCord R 6s 43	7	101¼	100½	100½
Metro Ed 4s 71	3	102⅜	102¼	102⅛
Midld Val 5s 43	8	95	94	94
MidStPet 6½45A	2	93	93	93
MilwGLt 4½ 67	2	104	103½	103½
MissP&LCo 5s 57	4	93¼	93	93¼
Miss Pow 5s 55	12	88	87⅜	88
Mo P S 5s 47	2	78	75½	75½
M-Dak P 5½s 44	5	98	97⅞	97⅞
Nat P S 5 78 ctf	16	47¼	46½	46½
NebrPw 6 A 2022	3	122	122	122
Nev Cal E 5s 56	2	91½	91	91
New A Gas 5s 48	10	115⅛	115	115
NEng G&E 5 50	15	74⅜	73	73¾
do 5s 48	3	75	73	73
do 5s 47	8	76⅜	76¼	76¼
NEngPow 5½ 54	20	97⅛	96⅜	96⅛
do 5s 48	2	97	95	95
NOrl PS 6 49 A	2	84	84	84
do 5s 42 sta	1	86	86	86
NYP&Oh 4½50wa	5	103	103	103
NYPo&Lt 4½67	16	105½	105¼	105½
NYStE&G 4½ 80	9	101¼	101	101
NorAL&P 5½ 56	4	95	95	95
NorCoUt 5½48A	5	58	55	55
NorIndPS 5 69	10	100⅜	100½	100¼
do 5 66 C	3	100	100	100
do 4½ 70 E	1	99½	99½	99½
Nor'w El 6 45stp	17	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
Nor'wn PS 5 57	5	100	100	100
Ogden Gas 5 45	5	109	108⅜	109
Ohio Pow 4½56 D	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
†OklaNatGas 5 46	3	102	102	102
†do 4½ 51 A	12	98¼	98	98
Okla P&Wat 5 48	1	89	89	89
PacCoastPo 5 40	2	106⅛	106¼	106¼
Pac G&E 6 41B	3	117	116½	116⅝
Pac Inv 5 48 A	2	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Pac P & L 5 55	35	83	82	82
PenC P&L 4½77	6	100	99	99
do 5 79	1	105	105	105
Pen El 4 71 F	5	97½	97¼	97½
Pen Oh Ed 6 50	19	104⅜	104¼	104½
do 5½ 59	2	101	101	110
Pen PubS 6 47C	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
†Pen Wat&P 5 40	1	108	108	108
Peo GL&C 4s 81B	13	90⅜	88½	90⅜
Peo L &P 5s 79	1	23	23	23
Phila ElP 5½ 72	8	109	108¼	109
Phil Rap Tr 6 62	3	96½	96	96
Pied El 6½s 60A	10	72	72	72
Pitts Steel 6s 48	6	104⅛	104⅜	104⅜
Portl G&C 5s 40	4	79¼	77	77
Poto Ed 5s 56 E	2	106½	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½s 61 F	2	105	104½	104½
†Potrero S 7 47stp	3	80	79½	79½
†PuSN Ill4½ 78D	5	101	101	101
†do 5s 56	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
†do 4½s 81 F	10	101½	101½	101½
†do 4½s 60 I	7	102⅛	102⅛	102¼
†PuS Ok 4s 66A	2	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Pu SdP&L 5½ 49	10	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
do 5s 50 C	10	86⅜	85⅞	86½
do 4½s 50 D	11	80¼	79⅜	79⅞
Quebec Po 5s 68A	3	103½	103½	103½
Queen BG 5½s 52	5	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
SchulteRE 6 51	16	36	30	32
Scripps 5½s 43	9	102½	102½	102½
Sha W&P4½s 67A	8	102⅜	102	102
do 4½s 70 D	1	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Sher Wyo 6s 47	2	71½	71	71½
SEP&L 6 2025 A	27	100⅜	100	100⅜
†S Cal Ed 3¾s 45	3	104¼	103	103
†do 3¾ 60	49	101⅛	101	101¼
†do 3¾ 60 B	14	101½	101	101⅛
do 4 60	11	107⅛	107	107
S Cnty GC 4½ 68	4	104	104	104
S Ind Ry 4 51	1	81	81	81
Sw A Tel 5 61 A	5	97¼	96½	96½
Sw L & P 5 57 A	6	100⅜	100	100
St G & E 6 35	19	89⅜	89	89
do 6 35 ctf	13	89	88½	89
do 6 35 cvt	18	89½	88⅜	89½
do 6 51	6	89	88⅜	89
do 6 66	1	88	88	88
St Inv 5½ 39	1	99½	99½	99½
St P & L 6 57	25	87⅜	86½	87
†Starret C 5 50	4	36½	36¼	36½
†Superp Ill 4½ 68	2	104	103¼	103¼
Tenn E P 5 56	5	90½	90½	90½
Tenn P S 5 70	2	79½	79½	79½
Tex E S 5 60	10	103	102½	102½
Tex P & L 5 56	7	104⅜	104½	104½
Tide W P 5 79 A	6	98¼	97	98¼
Toledo Ed 5 62	42	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
Tw CRT 5½ 52A	13	84⅜	83½	83½
†Ul&Co 6 44 3d st	1	53¼	53¼	53¼
Unit E N J 4 49	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
Un L & P 6½ 74	12	86½	83	83
do 6 75	18	83⅜	82½	82½
Un L & R 5½ 52	5	85⅛	85	85
Utah P&L 4½ 44	2	100	100	100
Virg P S 6 46	5	93	90	90
do 5½ 46 A	2	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
do 5 50 B	3	94	93¼	93¼
Waldorf-A 7 54	9	37½	35¼	37½
Wash G L 5 58	15	106	105¼	105¼
Wash R&E 4 51	7	107	106⅜	106⅜
W Newsp U 6 44	1	69	69	69
West Pa 5 2030	10	103	103	103
W Tex Ut 5 57A	3	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
WUG&E 5½ 55 A	4	104	103¼	104
Wis M L & P 5 44	1	106½	106½	106½
†Wisc P&L 4 66A	20	96⅜	96	96
York Rys 5 37	8	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
FOREIGN BONDS.				
B A Pr 7½ 47 stj	4	85½	85½	85½
C Bk Ger 6 52A	5	20¼	20¼	20¼
Cub Tel 7½ 41 A	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Cub Tob 5 44	1	74½	74½	74½
Danish C 5½ 55	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
Den M B 5 72 IX	2	98	98	98
F R M B 6 51 st	1	101½	101½	101½
Gesfuerel 6s 53	2	22¼	22¼	22¼
Hanover S6½ 49	2	18	18	18
Isotta Fras 7s 42	3	75	75	75
Italy S P 6s 63 A	6	64¼	64	64
Nop E P 6½s 53	2	84¼	84¼	84¼
Rde Jan 6½s 59	2	29	29	29
Russ 6½s N C 19	5	1½	1½	1½
Saxon P W 6s 37	7	23	22	22
Terni El 6½s 53	2	71	70	70
Un El Svc 7s 56	1	68	68	68
Un Ind 6s 45	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜

Symbols: aPlus extras. bIncludes extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. **Ex-rights. ††Ex-dividend. †*First sales since ex-dividends. *Actual sales of stock. 00 Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 18.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 22½c; No. 1 in good cases, 21¼c; undergrades, 17@19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per pound; No. 2, 32c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras whole milk (92 score), Northern 37c, nearby 36½c; standards (90 score), 36c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 29c; country butter, 14@17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs and over, 19c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 20c; old toms, 17c; old hens, 18c; undersized, 15c, No. 2 13c.

CAPONS — 8@9 lbs 21c, 7 lbs, 20c; 5@6 lbs, 19c; leghorns and slips, 17c. No. 2 15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 16c, under 5 lbs 16c, leghorns over 3 lbs 13½c, under 3 lbs 11c.

CAPONS—8-9 lbs 20c, 7 lbs 19c, 5-6 lbs 18c, leghorns and slips 16c, No. 2 13c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks 2½-3 lbs 24c, Plymouth rocks 24c, colored and nearby whites under 3½ lbs 21c, No. 2 10c.

BROILERS—Colored white and Plymouth rocks (2 lbs and under) 22c, leghorns (1½ lbs and under—pullets out) 20c.

ROOSTERS—Old 10c, leghorn stags 9c, staggy young roosters 11c.

TURKEYS—Young toms 14 lbs and over 16c, young hens 9 lbs and over 17c, old toms 14c, old hens 16c, undersize 13c, No. 2 10c.

DUCKS—White 4 lbs and over 15c, small and dark 12c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen $3.50.

SQUABS—Per dozen dressed large 1 lbs and over 40c, small [illegible].

FROGS—Per dozen jumbo $3.75, medium $3.25, small $2.75, and baby $1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen $1.

VEALS—Choice, $11.25@11.75; fair to good, $9.50@11.50; common to medium, $7.50@8.50; rough and underfed, $5.50@6.50.

LAMBS—Good to choice $11.50@12, medium $10@11, common $8@9, sheep $5@

STOCKS WEAK, RAIL GROUP, INDUSTRIALS DECLINING

Louder Inflationary Warnings From Federal Sources, Spreading Strikes and Lengthy Advance Are Cited as Possible Influences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Selling waves knocked down leading stocks one to four or more points in today's market, although last-minute support reduced extreme losses in many instances.

The industrial average of 30 issues dropped 1.9 points, 15 rails 2.0 points, 15 utilities .2 (for new 1937 low) and 60 stocks 1.6 points.

Wall street's nerves apparently were jangled by spreading strikes throughout the country, louder inflationary warnings from the national capital and the recent advance in prices.

Activity occasionally put the ticker tape behind, but there were slow intervals. Transfers were around 2,300,000 shares.

As the stock list backtracked, U. S. Government securities took a turn for the better, with most getting back portions of their recent declines. Corporate bonds continued to slide. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅝@1 cent a bushel, after a morning reaction. Corn was down ¼ to up ⅞.

Utilities and a handful of specialties bucked the stock trend for moderate advances.

Profit-selling dented the rails, following their brisk speed-up of Wednesday, and steels, motors, rubbers, oils, mines and merchandising issues were offered in sizable volume during the first hour or so.

On the resistant side were Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light, U. S. Leather and N. Y. Dock preferred.

Improvement was registered for Columbia Gas, National Power & Light, United Corp., Virginia Carolina Chemical, Colgate Palmolive and Canada Dry.

The French franc, at mid-afternoon, was up .00½ of a cent at 4.59⅛ cents and Sterling was unchanged at $4.88 11-16.

Cotton lost 65 to 90 cents a bale. Some of the commodities that have enjoyed a lusty rise recently suffered setbacks. Lead, hides and silk futures yielded portions of their recent gains. Rubber futures were down at one time but rallied later.

Export copper sold at 17.35 cents a pound compared with 17 cents yesterday and copper, zinc and coffee futures advanced modestly.

News of the Day.

Sobering to the financial community were the "danger signals" flown by Commerce Secretary Roper who called attention to sharply rising production and remarked that "more than a year ago I began sounding cautions against unguarded business booms."

On top of this Secretary of Agriculture Wallace confirmed fears of the administration over threatening runaway markets and a subsequent repetition of the 1929 crash. Wall street seemingly interpreted Wallace's words as a hint the Government, while at present without "sufficient powers to mitigate wide swings of the business cycle," might seek authority to avert a drastic economic upturn that would later result in collapse.

Power and light company shares were sustained, not only by the favorable 1936 income report of North American, but by explaining consumption of electricity.

Signing of the C. I. O.-U. S. Steel accord failed to hearten the steels. The spread of the "stay-in" move to merchandising units interfered with the store stocks. Rubber issues appeared to have discounted to a certain extent at least climbing quotations for this staple and prospects of another boost in tire prices.

Overnight Developments.

Labor disputes, further inflation warnings and business developments competed for attention.

Figures from 22 cities showing bank clearings for the week ended March 17, were up 2 per cent over the comparable 1936 period. Income tax payment day included in week.

Interesting to the analysts was the 12-months' statement of Montgomery Ward disclosing a net of $4.12 a share, largest in the concern's history, against $2.65 a year ago. President Avery at the same time said new financing in the near future would be necessary. He also thought lower profit margins for 1937 would be unavoidable because of increasing operating costs.

The Federal Reserve Banks of New York announced commerical paper outstanding in the open market as of Feb. 28, according to reports of dealers, was $267,000,000. This compares with $244,000,000 at the end of January and $176,000 at the close of February, 1936.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Republic Steel, 92,000, 42⅜, down 2; N. Y. Central, 75,900, 52, down 2¾; U. S. Steel, 43,700, 117½, down 4; General Motors, 37,000, 62⅞, down 1¼; Baltimore & Ohio, 35,700, 37½, down 2½; Mother Lode, 26,600, 2⅛, down ⅜; Electric Power & Light, 25,100, 24½, up ¾; Southern Railway, 24,000, 40⅛, down ⅜; Virginia-Carolina Chemical, 23,400, 10⅝, up ⅝; Radio Corporation, 22,800, 11½, down ⅛; Goodyear Hire & Rubber, 22,800, 43¾, down 2; Yellow Truck, 21,700, 33, down ⅝; Montgomery Ward, 20,700, 63, down 3½; National Distillers, 20,500, 33⅝, down ⅝; Anaconda, 19,700, 64¾, down 1⅛; Chrysler, 19,700, 123⅝, down 3⅝.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday	95.83
Wednesday	95.81
Week ago	94.60
Month ago	90.36
Year ago	74.52

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1937	1936	1935	1933-34
High	95.83	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	89.15	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Thurs.	Fri.	Yr. ago.
30 industrials	187.52	183.72	184.73
20 railroads	63.76	62.04	62.04
20 utilities	33.19	32.60	32.84

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industrials	98.2	96.3	96.8	—1.9
15 Railroads	48.9	47.1	47.5	—2.0
15 Utilities	48.3	47.8	48.0	—.2
60 total	73.3	71.8	72.1	—1.6

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	—1.9	2.0	—.2	—1.6
Thursday	96.8	47.5	48.0	72.1
Wednesday	98.7	49.5	48.2	73.7
Week ago	100.6	48.2	48.9	74.5
Two weeks ago	100.2	45.1	50.3	73.8
Month ago	99.7	42.7	51.1	73.2
Year ago	82.7	36.3	47.8	62.4
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	94.1	37.8	48.0	69.1
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Indust.	10 Rails	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Day's change	.4	.2	.1	.1
Thursday	94.7	103.1	100.0	72.3
Wednesday	95.1	103.3	100.1	72.4
Month ago	97.4	103.9	101.8	74.0
Year ago	92.7	102.5	102.2	70.1
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	94.7	103.1	100.0	72.3
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	109.3	1937 low	109.3
Wednesday	109.5	1936 high	113.5
Month ago	110.8	1936 low	110.2
Year ago	111.5	1928 high	104.4
1937 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances		
Declines	104	305
Unchanged	727	424
Total issues	114	186
New 1937 highs	945	915
New 1937 lows	7	54
	91	37

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The position of the Treasury on March 16: Receipts, $153,135,480.39; expenditures, $205,904,106.73; balance, $1,708,047,865.45; customs receipts for the month, $28,582,462.04. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,209,164,436.30; expenditures, $5,209,011,830.89, including $2,034,986,033.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,999,847,394.59; gross debt, $34,678,259,734.65, a decrease of $92,116,306.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,507,328,001.15, including $276,113,588.23 of inactive gold. Receipts for March 14, 1936 (comparable date last year), $34,729,911.05; expenditures, $16,253,668.61; net balance, $1,771,183,132.99; customs receipts for the month, $16,876,014.80. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,545,958,447.71; expenditures, $4,945,365,245.47, including $2,273,170,565.41 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,399,406,797.76; gross debt, $30,501,662,356.88; gold assets, $10,170,633,216.08.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF $11,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Theh Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totalled $1,136,000,000. The week ended yesterday and the total represented a decrease of $11,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totalled $1,010,000,000

Distribution (000,000 omitted):

	Week This	Week Prev.	Ago Year
In New York City	$1,062	$1,071	$964
Outside New YorkCity	74	76	64

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 18, 1937, $18,200,000; corresponding day last year, $14,700,000; this year, $1,013,500,000; corresponding period last year, $884,700,000. Report of debits for March 17, 1937: Debits to individual accounts, $27,800,000; total to date, $1,459,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $13,600,000; total to date, $702,300,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $41,400,000; debts to date, $2,161,300,000.

NEW YORK, March 18. — Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 45⅝.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days—6 mos 1¼ per cent offered; bankers acceptances firm; 30 days, ⅜ @ 5-16; 60 days, 7-16@⅜; 90 days, ½@ 7-16; 4 mos, ⅝@½; 5-6 mos, ¾@⅝. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

LONDON, March 18.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, March 18.—Bar silver easier, 1-16 lower at 20⅞d. (Sterling equivalent to 45.90 cents.)

LONDON, March 18.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £74 10s; future, £72 16s 3d; electrolytic, spot, bid £77 10s; asked £79 10s. Tin, spot, £302; future, £294 10s. Lead, spot, £33; future, £33 1s 3d. Zinc, spot, £34 10s; future, £34 15s.

LONDON, March 18.—Bar gold remained at 142s 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

MONTREAL, March 18.—Silver futures opened steady, 16 higher to 15 lower. March 45.63, May 45.71, July 45.30b.

PARIS, March 18.—Three per cent rentes 70 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 74.30. Exchange on London 106.44. The dollar was quoted at 21.78½.

MONTREAL, March 18.—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 20 lower. Sales two contracts.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 March	45.63	45.63	45.45b
1 May	45.71	45.71	45.45b

b-Bid.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS

NEW YORK, March 18.—Directors of Monarch Machine Tool Co. declared a stock dividend on the common stock amounting to one additional share for each five held. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record March 25 and will be paid as soon thereafter as possible.

Interlake Steamship Co. directors declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22. In previous quarters the company paid dividends of 25 cents. The company's headquarters are at Cleveland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock. This is at the same rate paid in the preceding quarter. Previous to that the company paid 37½ cents quarterly for a time during the depression. It is payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 31.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The board of directors of Pullman, Inc., voted a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on its stock, payable May 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 24.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,279,820 shares, compared with 2,123,930 yesterday, 2,734,160 a week ago and 2,016,430 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 146,229,246 shares, compared with 164,815,137 a year ago and 45,903,891 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abb L 1.60a	3	53¼	52½	52½	— ⅝
Abr & S 1g	†10	64	64	64	[illegible]
[illegible]					
Cl G B ½g	3	40	39½	39½	— ⅝
Cluett P ⅜g	2	94	92⅛	92⅛	—1⅛
[illegible]					
Hol F 1¼e.	10	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜
do pf 5	†40	109⅝	108	108	—2
Hollander 1	13	28¾	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Holly S 2g.	5	35¾	34½	34½	—1¼
††H M 12a.	†110	395	385	387	—10
††H-H A 2½	1	37	37	37	— ⅜
[illegible]					
Oppenh Coll	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Otis El .60	18	38	37	37½	— ¾
do pfd 6	†20	228	127¼	127½	—6¼
Otis Stl	83	22⅛	21¼	21⅝	— ⅞
do 1 pf5½	5	94	92	92	—2
OutM&M .30g	3	24⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Ow I Gl 1½g	14	189	186	187¾	— ¼
[illegible]					
U T Car1.60	3	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ¾
UAir L .20e	52	22⅞	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅝
UAirCor ½e	109	32⅝	31¾	32½	— ⅝
Un Am Bos	2	28½	28	28½	• ½
Un Bis 1.60	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Un Carb 4.	9	86	84½	85¼	• ¼
Un Corp .20e	95	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
do pf 3	6	42⅛	41⅛	41½	— ½
Un Drug¾e	25	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
†*Un D pf 7	†10	106	106	106	.....
Un Dyewd 1	10	24½	24	24½	— ⅜
†*do pf 7	†70	166	162	166	—1¼
Unit El Coal	19	8¼	7⅞	8	.....
Un E&Fd ⅛g	1	59	59	59	— ⅝
Unit Fruit 3	7	84	83¾	84	• ½
Un Gas Im1	54	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Un Paperbd	13	14¼	13½	13½	— ¾
US & For S	4	22¾	22	22	— ½
U S Frt1¾e	9	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅞
U. S Gyps 2	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	—1¾
†*USGpf 7	†70	166	162	166	—1¼
US Hoff M	10	22⅛	21⅝	21¾	— ¼
U S Ind Alc	24	40⅛	39⅛	39¼	.....
U S Leather	45	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	— ¾
do A	45	21⅛	20	20⅝	— ⅞
do pr pf1¾k	3	105	105	105	— ⅛
U S Pipe 3	5	68	67	67	— ¾
U S R & Im	14	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ¼
U S Rubber	82	68¼	66⅝	66⅝	—3
do 1 pf	9	108¾	106¾	106¾	—2¼
U S S R 2g	18	98¾	96	96	—3½
do pf 3½	1	72	72	72	.....
U S Steel	437	120¾	117⅜	117½	—4
do pf 7	11	146½	145½	146	—1
Unit Strs A	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
do pf	1	80	80	80	• ½
Unit Sty ⅛e	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Univ P 1 pf.	†10	84	84	84	•2
Ut P & L A	8	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
V					
Vadsco	13	2	2	2	.....
V Raalte ⅝g	2	41¼	41	41	— ¾
Vanadium	73	36⅞	34⅞	35⅛	—1½
Vick Cm 2a	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
†*V S & Ppf5	1	85	85	85	— ½
Va Caro Ch	234	10⅝	9½	10⅝	• ⅝
do 6 pc pr	56	63¼	59½	63	•2
VE& P$6 pf6	1	109	108	108	—1
Virg R pf6	2	133	131	131	—3
Vul Det 8e.	†150	89	86	86	—2½
W					
Wabash Ry	39	8¾	8¼	8½	—1
do pf A	29	17	16	16⅝	— ⅞
do pf B	†50	16	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Wold S 1.20	8	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Walgreen 2	7	32¼	31⅝	32	— ⅛
†*dopf6½	†190	113¼	112½	112¾	• ¾
Walworth	150	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅝
Ward Bak A	2	44½	44	44	• ½
do B	35	9⅛	8¾	9	.....
†do pf1¾k	2	94¼	94¼	94¼	—1½
Warner Pict	47	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ¼
do pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾
Warner-Quin	13	1¼	1⅛	1¼	• ⅛
Warren Bros	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
do cv pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—2⅛
War F & P 1	6	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅞
Wau Mot 1	12	33½	32⅝	33	• ⅜
Webster Eisen	3	7⅛	7	7	• ⅛
Wells Fargo	†20	1¾	1¾	1¾	• ⅛
Wess O&S1½a	18	54¾	52⅞	53	—1
do pfd 4.	1	81	81	81	•1
†*WPE A 7	†20	98¼	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅜
do 7 pp7	†10	104½	104½	104½	• ½
do 6 pp½	†70	94	92½	92½	—1½
WPP 7 pp 7	1	120½	119½	120½	• ⅝
do 6 pp 6	†70	115	114¾	115	.....
West Md	19	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅞
do 2d pfd.	5	22½	22⅛	22½	— ½
W Pacific.	28	4½	4	4	— ½
do pfd.	35	10¾	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
††West U T 3	14	74¼	73½	74	—1⅛
West A Br 1	29	53	51¼	51⅝	—1¾
West E&M 1g	38	144¾	142½	143⅝	—1¾
do pfd. 1g	†20	164¼	164	164	—1
West E I .85e	5	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
†*do A 2	†30	37	37	37	— ⅝
Westv Chl 1	4	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ¼
do pfd 1½	2	33⅝	33	33	— ¾
Wheeling Stl	33	60½	58¾	58¾	—2⅝
White Motor	53	32	30⅝	31	— ¾
W RMS 1.40.	8	18	17⅝	18	— ⅛
White S Mach	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
do pfd.	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅝
Wilcox O & G	9	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Wilson ½	42	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Woolw 2.40.	41	52½	51⅜	52	— ⅞
Worth P & M	8	41⅝	40⅛	40⅝	—1¾
do pfd A	†150	110½	107	107	—5
do pfd B.	6	95	94	95	—1
Wright A 1e	†20	117⅛	116¼	116¼	—3¼
††Wrigley 3a	1	69	69	69	• ¼
Y					
Yell T & C 2	17	33⅝	32⅝	33	— ⅝
††Y S & W 3	3	43	42⅝	42⅝	.....
††Y S & T Kg	34	94	81½	92	—1¼
††do p5½	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	• ⅞
Z					
Zenith R ⅛g	9	36¼	35⅞	35½	—1
Zonite Prod.	4	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼

†Ex-dividend. †*First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 18.—Prices were generally unchanged to lower in the forenoon session. Scullin Steel preference was off 1½ points and Hussmann-Ligonier fractionally.

Stock sales amounted to 2493 shares, compared with 2917 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

In the afternoon session Missouri Portland, St. Louis Car and Rice-Stix were down fractionally.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv 2x	144	37	36½	36½	.....
††Burkart M 1.10b.	10	34	34	34	• ⅛
Coca-Co B Co .50b	27	140	140	140	.....
Col Br .25g	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼	• ⅛
Dr. Pep .80	10	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Em El pfd	36	115	115	115	—1
Falsta 1½k	105	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Ha-Brown	25	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Hussm-Li 1	275	21	20½	20½	— ½
Huttig .40g	15	17	17	17	.....
††do pf 5	20	90	90	90	•1¼
Hyd Pr Br	25	3	3	3	.....
do pfd	245	12⅞	12½	12⅞	• ⅛
Intl Shoe 2	45	47½	47	47	—1
Knapp-M	70	35	35	35	.....
Lac St 90g	85	30	30	30	— ⅛
Mo-P Cem.	97	24⅜	24	24	— ½
N B Met .37½b	10	65	65	65	—5
N Candy 1.	30	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
N Oats 1	25	27	27	27	—2
Rice-St .50b	190	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
St L B B & E .12½g	70	7	7	7	.....
St L Car	50	14	14	14	— ½
St LPS pf	70	4½	4⅛	4½	— ¼
Scullin S pf	321	28½	27	27	—1½
††SW B p7	32	125¾	125¾	125¾	— ½
Wag E .50b	260	45½	45½	45½	— ½

aIncludes extra. bPaid or declared in 1937. d$3 a share in scrip. gPaid in 1936. kShares in preferred stock. xPlus 75 per cent dividend. ††Ex-dividend. xx(000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest 2x	36	.....
††Burkart Mfg 1.10a	33½	34
††Burkart Mfg 2.20	32	32½
Coca-Cola Bottl Co .50b	139½	.....
Columbia Brew .25g	5⅛	5½
Dr. Pepper .80	44	45
Emerson El pfd	21	.....
Falstaff 1½k	10½	10¾
Griesedieck-Western 4.25d	36	38
Hamilton Brown	4½	.....
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	20½	.....
Hyd Press Brick pfd	12½	.....
International Shoe 2	46½	.....
Knapp-Monarch	35	36
†Laclede Christy .25b	19¾	20¼
Laclede Steel .90g	29	30
McQuay-Norris 3.25a	.....	56
Meyer-Blanke .35b	22½	23½
Mo-Port Cement 1.25g	23½	24
Natl Bearing Metals .37½b	60	65
National Oats 1	27	29
Nicholas Beazley	1½	1¾
Rice-Stix .50b	12⅝	12⅞
St L Bk Bldg&Eq .12½g	6⅞	7½
St Louis Public Service	40c	.....
St. Louis Pub Serv pfd	4½	5
Scullin Steel pref	26½	27¼
††Southwestern Bell pfd 7	125¾	126¼
Wagner El .50b	45	46
St. Louis Car 6s	.....	90
Scullin Steel 6s	.....	99¾
United Railways 4s	32	34½

St. Louis Union Trust Dividend.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly 40 cents dividend payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 26.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Cocoa futures closed easy, 21 to 32 lower, Thursday, March 11.18n, May 11.35n, July 11.46@47, Sept. 11.56, Oct. 11.57n, Dec. 11.49n, Jan. 11.53n. Sales, 6043 tons. n-Nominal.

MANY CORPORATIONS REPORT ON INCOMES

Otis Elevator Reports Earnings of 82 Cents on the Common Stock for 1936.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Otis Elevator Co. and domestic subsidiaries, reported 1936 net income of $2,030,298, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 82 cents a common share. This compared with $1,110,997 or 36 cents a share in 1935. Carryover of uncompleted contracts at end of year amounted to $15,501,905 against $3,983,339 at close of 1935.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., headquarters at San Francisco, reported 1936 net profit of $1,719,490, equal to $1.15 a share of capital stock. For 1935 company reported net of $1,563,798 before depletion or $1.04 a share. On same basis 1936 profits were $2,275,206, or $1.52 a share.

Porto Rican American Tobacco Co., of New Jersey, and wholly-owned subsidiary, reported 1936 net loss of $128,062, including $196,516 dividend received from Congress Cigar, Inc. This compared with 1935 net profit of $112,119, including $370,557 dividend from Congress Cigar. Manufacturing plants and warehouses are in Puerto Rico.

Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., conducting ocean and Great Lakes marine construction and salvage operations, reported 1936 net loss of $66,335 against net loss of $148,306 in 1935.

Heyden Chemical Corporation reported for 1936 net profit of $555,540, after undistributed profits tax, equal to $3.56 a common share compared with $504,831 or $3.22 in 1935.

Niles-Bement-Pond Co. reported for 1936 consolidated net profit of $699,360 equal to $4.04 a common share against $268,193 or $1.55 a common share in 1935. The company makes precision machinery at its plants at Hartford, Conn.

Certain-teed Products Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries, makers of building materials, boxboard and other products, with properties throughout the country, reported net loss of $571,250 for 1936. In previous year company had net income of $259,978, equal to $4.12 a share on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Company reported sales volume and earnings so far this year were substantially better than in like 1936 period.

Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska reported net profit of $74,372 for 1936, including credit adjustment of $39,936 on marketable securities. This was equal to 42 cents a share of capital stock. For 1935 company had net loss of $20,919.

American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., reported 1936 net profits of $6,441,676, the highest since 1928 and equal to $2.73 a share on capital stock. For 1935 profit was equal to $2.25 a share on the shares outstanding at that time.

National Supply Co. of Delaware and subsidiaries, including Spang Chalfant Co., reported 1936 consolidated net income of $3,483,602, equal after regular preferred dividends to $6.06 a share on 382,788 common shares. This compared with $670,260 or $4.03 a share on 166,221 shares of $7 cumulative preferred stock in 1935. Undeclared cumulative dividends on preferred stock of National Supply Co. totaled $33.25 a share on Dec. 31, 1936.

Art Metal Construction Co., with principal plants at Jamestown, N. Y., reported 1936 consolidated net profit of $654,725, equal to $2.30 a share of common stock, against $259,147 or 91 cents a share in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 18.—In its annual report for the fiscal year ended Dec. 26, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation showed profits of $7,924,126, equal after dividends on preferred stock to $3.55 a share of common stock. This compared with profit of $3,563,087 for 1935, or $1.24 a share on the common stock. For the fourth quarter of 1936 operating profit was $3,472,275, compared with $1,682,662 in preceding quarter and $1,566,763 for the final quarter of 1935. Sidney R. Kent, president, pointed out that profits for 1936 included diivdends of $1,134,000 from National Theaters Corporation, of which Twentieth Century-Fox Film owns a 42 per cent capital stock interest. There were no dividends from this source in previous year. He also disclosed the corporation in February sold a one-half interest in its investment in Metropolis & Bradford Trust Co., Ltd., to Loew's, Inc., for $3,500,000 cash. This amount was added to the corporation's working capital. The trust holds control of Gaumont-British Pictures Corporation. A few months ago American motion picture interest were reported seeking control of Gaumont, but later it was understood negotiations had been dropped.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES RATES AGAIN RAISED

NEW YORK, March 18.—Another step in the trend toward higher money costs was taken today when rates on all maturities of bankers' acceptances were raised by from 1-16 to ⅛ of 1 per cent.

It was the fourth change since last July 18, when the rates were raised in anticipation of the rise in reserve requirements of member banks of the Federal Reserve System which took place in August. They went up again Dec. 5 and Feb. 20. In connection with today's boost it was recalled a new increase in reserve requirements is scheduled for May 1.

The new rates for 30-day maturities were placed at ⅜ per cent to 5-16 per cent, for 60 days, 7-16 to ⅜ per cent, for 90 days, ½ to 7-16 per cent, for 120 days, ⅝ to ½ per cent, and for 150 and 180 days, ¾ to ⅝ per cent.

Bankers said the volume of outstanding acceptances had increased considerably in recent months along with that of other open-market commercial paper. General improvement in trade, the rise in prices and increased commercial business generally, along with the tendency to tighter money, were ascribed as causes.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 18.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	20.16	21.45
Affiliated F Inc	11.64	12.71
Am Business Shrs	1.31	1.44
Bullock Fund	23.50	25.25
Can Inv Fund	4.85	5.25
Century Shrs Tr	27.72	29.80
Corporate Trust	3.05	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.90	.....
Corp Tr A A mod	3.77	.....
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.90	.....
Corp Tr Acc Mod	3.77	.....
Diversified Tr B	12.25	.....
Diversified Tr C	5.30	.....
Diversified Tr D	7.80	8.65
Dividend Shrs	2.12	2.27
Fund Tr Shrs A	6.51	7.25
Fund Tr Shrs B	5.99	.....
Gen Investors Tr	7.25	7.89
Group Sec Agriculture	1.95	2.11
Group Sec Automobile	1.53	1.66
Group Sec Building	2.37	2.56
Group Sec Chemical	1.65	1.79
Group Sec Food	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Invest Shrs	1.86	2.01
Group Sec Merchandise	1.54	1.67
Group Sec Mining	1.89	2.05
Group Sec Petroleum	1.51	1.64
Group Sec R R Equip	1.74	1.89
Group Sec Steel	2.23	2.41
Group Sec Tobacco	1.09	1.19
Incorp Investors	27.32	.....
Maryland Fund	10.43	11.40
Mass Invest Tr	30.15	31.99
Nation Wide Voting	2.21	2.37
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.80	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	3.67	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	3.60	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	3.39	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	18.85	20.65
Repres Tr Shrs	14.61	15.11
Repub Invest Fund	4.75	5.25
Selected Am Sh inc	15.92	17.35
State Street Invest	125.00	128.00
Super of Am Tr A	4.30	.....
Super of Am Tr A A	2.89	.....
Super of Am Tr B	4.46	.....
Super of Am Tr BB	2.89	.....
Super of Am Tr C	8.37	.....
Super of Am Tr D	8.37	.....
Supervised Shrs	15.49	16.48
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.61	1.78
US El Lt & Pow "A"	18.625	19.125
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.94	3.04
US El Lt & Pow Voting	1.08	1.136
Wellington Fund	21.00	23.01

WHEAT MARKET REGAINS LOSS, CLOSES HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Despite lessened demand abroad for wheat, together with general selling here to realize profits, wheat prices rallied late today in the Chicago market.

Evening-up of accounts to prepare for the United States Government crop report tomorrow was a factor in the late upturn of wheat prices, and so too was a renewal of inflation talk. The crop report will deal with probable domestic spring wheat acreage for the 1937 harvest.

At the close, wheat was ⅝ to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, May $1.38¾ @ 1.39, July $1.24⅝ @ ¾, corn ¼ off to ⅜ up, May $1.10¼ @ ⅜, July $1.06¼ @ ⅜, oats at ⅜ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions two cents to 12 cents down.

Downturns of more than 1½ cents a bushel in Chicago wheat prices at times early today followed a halt of the upward trend of foreign markets.

Moisture, unofficially reported, in domestic winter crop areas east of the hundredth meridian and also in spring crop territory added to sentiment favorable to lower quotations on wheat for at least the time being. Winnipeg messages said overnight export business in Canadian wheat appeared to be of only small volume. Cables meanwhile described the Liverpool market as undergoing a natural reaction following recent sharp advances in price, indications being that temporarily the market had been overbought.

A good deal of today's selling of Chicago wheat futures was credited to interests that yesterday were on the buying side of the market. The selling was more or less associated with the fact that Liverpool quotations, due ¼ @ ⅜ of a cent lower, closed today ½ to 1 cent down. Under such circumstances, price rallies here during much of the day failed to hold well, and were of only fractional extent.

Corn and oats futures were bolstered at times by spreading operations in which corn was bought against sales of wheat. Provisions advances with hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 18.—World wheat markets were irregular today.

Local wheat receipts which were 28,500 bu., compared with 34,500 a week ago and 10,500 a year ago included 10 cars local and 9 through. Corn receipts which were 75,000 bu., compared with 56,000 a week ago and 61,500 a year ago included 39 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts which were 46,000 bu., compared with 48,000 a week ago and 28,000 a year ago, included 16 cars local and 7 through. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅞ to 1⅜d lower and in a subsequent cable was ¼ to ⅝d off. The close was ⅜ to ¾d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅝c to 1c off and early was ⅝ @ ⅛c lower. The close was 1@1⅜c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was nominally unchanged, corn unchanged, oats 1c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

CORN—No. 2 mixed, $1.18; No. 4 mixed, $1.15; No. 3 yellow, $1.16½ @ 1.17½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 54c; No. 2 white, 53½c; cereal white, 51c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 18. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liv.	136⅛	135⅜	135⅞	136½
MAY WHEAT.				
Liv.	138⅜	136¾	137¾	138½
Minn.	143⅜	141½	143⅜	142⅛
Winn.	138⅛	135⅛	138	136⅝-¾
Chi.	139	136⅞	138¾-39	138⅛-138
K. C.	130⅝	128½	130⅝b	129⅝b
JULY WHEAT.				
Minn.	137⅝	134⅛	137⅝	135⅛
Winn.	134⅞	132¼	134¾-⅞	133¾-⅞
Liv.	139⅞	139¼	139¼	140⅛
Chi.	124¾	122⅝	124⅝-¾	124-123⅞
K. C.	119⅝	117⅞	119½b	119⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	122½	120⅛	122⅜-½	121¾
K. C.	117¾	116	117⅝b	117⅜
Minn.	128¼	125	128¼	125¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	125	122½	124⅞-25	123¾-24
Liv.	135⅝	134½	135⅝	135⅞
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	110⅜	109¼	110¼-⅜	109⅝-½
*Chi.	108¼	107⅞	108b	108a
K. C.	113⅞	113	113¾b	113¾b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	106⅜	105¼	106¼-⅜	105⅝-½
*Chi.	...	...	103½	103½
K. C.	110¾	109¼	110⅝-¾	110b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	101¼	100⅛	101⅛-¼	100⅝-½
MAY OATS.				
Minn.	45⅛	44⅝-¾	45	45⅜
Winn.	56½-⅝	56⅛-¼	56⅜	56¼
Chi.	47½	46¾	47⅜	47¾-⅝
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	44¼
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	42	41⅜	43b	42a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	110⅛	108¾	110b	109½b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	105	103½	105a	104¼a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	98¼	96⅝	97⅞b	97⅜
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	156	155	156	155½
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	153	152¼	153b	152½

*Old.

British exchange, 4.88.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.37½ @ ¾, July $1.23⅝ @ ¾, Sept. $1.21⅛ @ ½. Corn—May new $1.09½ @ ¾, old $1.08¼, July new $1.05½ @ ¾, Sept. $1.00¼ @ ⅜. Oats — May 47½c, July 44@44⅛c, Sept. 41⅝ @ ¾c. Soy beans—May $1.56, July $1.52½. Rye—May $1.10, July $1.04¾, Sept. 97¾c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Tuesday 114,120,000 bushels; Monday 112,510,000, week ago 112,163,000. Corn Tuesday 34,684,000 bushels; Monday 34,905,000, week ago 34,829,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 18.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 60c lower to 55c higher; gray shorts 50c lower to 25c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 25c lower to 50c higher; standard middlings steady to 50c higher. Sales totaled 1900 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Mar.	34.00b-34.57a	33.70
*Mar.	†35.00	34.50b
Apr.	31.10b-31.40a	31.00b-31.45a
*Apr.	†32.00	32.00
May	27.65b-28.15a	28.00b-28.50a
*May	†28.75	29.00
June	24.75b-25.25a	25.25b-26.00a
*June	†26.00	26.00b-26.50a
July	22.95b-23.45a	23.20b-23.75a
*July	23.90b-24.35a	24.00b-24.25a
Aug.	22.70b-23.25a	23.00b-23.50a
*Aug.	†24.00	24.00
GRAY SHORTS.		
Mar.	36.50b-37.50a	36.50b
Apr.	35.75b-36.25a	36.10b-36.60a
May	34.00b-34.50a	34.25b-35.00a
June	31.75b-32.50a	32.25b-33.00a
July	29.00b-29.75a	29.35b-30.10a
Aug.	28.25b-29.50a	28.85b-29.35a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Mar.	37.00b-38.00a	36.50b-37.00a
*Apr.	36.00b-37.00a	36.00b-36.75a
*May	34.25b-35.25a	34.25b-35.25a
*June	31.00b	31.00b
*July	28.75b	28.75b
*Aug.	28.00b	28.00b

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Larger Drilling Planned.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Pacific Western Oil Corp. stockholders at their annual meeting were told that the company planned a larger drilling campaign this year, expenditures for which will probably amount to around $2,000,000. The company recently acquired land in Texas and Kansas, where a large part of the drilling will be done, it was explained.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $19,445,000; compared with $23,181,000 yesterday; $22,016,000 a week ago and $10,460,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $912,600,000; compared with $1,083,977,000 a year ago and $796,513,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
4¼ 47-52	56	116-16	116- 4	116- 8
3¼ 43-45	167	106-10	106- 1	106-10
4 44-54	196	111-14	111- 8	111-14
3¾ 46-56	13	110-14	109-29	110-14
3⅜ 40-43 June	20	106	105-21	106
3⅜ 43-47	10	106- 8	106- 4	106- 8
3⅜ 41-43 Mch	95	106-24	106- 9	106-24
3¼ 41	39	106-16	106- 6	106-16
3¼ 44-46	172	106-12	106	106-10
3⅛ 46-49	127	105- 8	104-28	105- 8
3⅛ 49-52	218	105-22	105-16	105-22
3 46-48	250	104-20	104- 7	104-15
3 51-55	328	104-20	104-11	104-18
2⅞ 55-60	903	102-24	102-15	102-22
2¾ 55-60 reg	23	102-11	102-11	102-11
2¾ 45-47	120	103	102-20	103
2¾ 48-51	451	101-21	101-10	101-20
2¾ 51-54	1550	101- 9	101- 2	101- 8
2¾ 56-59	311	101- 9	101- 2	101- 9
2½ 49-53	728	99-28	99-22	99-26
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
	3	102	102	102
2¾ 42-47	10	102-28	102-20	102-24
3 47	109	103	102-18	103
3 49	24	103-28	103-18	103-24
3¼ 64				
Home Owners' Loan.				
3 A 52	537	102-24	102-11	102-24
2¾ 49	184	100-25	100- 5	100-24
2¼ 42-44	165	100-20	100- 7	100-20

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS OVER COMPARATIVE DATES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17. — Settlements through the banks in the United States advanced to the highest level in 12 weeks, or since Dec. 23, 1936. The week included the March 15 income tax payment day. The total for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, for the week ended March 17, was $7,358,198,000, against $7,207,983,000 in the comparative 1936 period, a rise of 2.1 per cent. This contrasted with a percentage loss of 1.1 in a similar comparison a week earlier. The total at this time last year was the highest since Oct. 8, 1931.

At New York City clearings were lifted to $4,910,230,000, an increase of 23.6 per cent over the previous week's total, but a decline of 4.4 per cent from a year ago. Outside cities aggregated $2,447,968,000, which was 18.0 per cent higher than the $2,074,331,000 recorded in the same week of 1936.

With the exception of a slight drop at New York, all cities topped last year's totals. At Philadelphia, there was an increase of 23.1 per cent, Pittsburgh 29.4 per cent, Cleveland 37.5 per cent, Cincinnati 27.5 per cent and rises of 24.0, 27.0, 28.3 and 25.4 per cent respectively at New Orleans, Detroit, Atlanta and Dallas. St. Louis was up 19.4.

The week's clearings were $1,407,731,000 above the total of the preceding period. Between the two similar weeks of 1936 there was an increase of $1,192,481,000.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES CHANGES AUTHORIZED STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Stockholders of American Steel Foundries at their annual meeting approved a plan to increase the authorized common stock to 1,250,000 shares from 1,000,000, and to reduce the 7 per cent preferred stock to 57,650 shares from 218,982.

George E. Scott, president, told the meeting plants of the company were operating at virtual capacity. The Verona (Pa.) plant, he said, was being rehabilitated at a cost of between $400,000 and $500,000 and would be in operation in April.

Retiring directors were re-elected.

The company's plants are located at Pittsburgh and Verona, Pa., East Chicago and Hammond, Ind., East St. Louis, Granite City and Galesburg, Ill., and Cleveland and Alliance, O.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Sales of Century Ribbon Mills, Inc., in the first three months of this year have run approximately 20 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year, said Herman Levy, president, at the annual shareholders' meeting today.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Stockholders of B. F. Avery & Sons Co. have approved issuance of 36,500 shares of $25-par, 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, with warrants, and $1,000,000 in 10-year 4½ per cent notes. The present no-par common stock will be changed into a like number of shares of $5-par common.

Edward G. Budd, president of E. G. Budd Mfg. Co., told stockholders at the company's annual meeting that a proposed $10,000,000 bond issue has been postponed because it was felt it was unwise to float the issue at present.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Curb Exchange for $32,500, an increase of $500 from the last transaction.

A. E. Davidson, vice-president and general manager of Bon Ami Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting that the volume of business in the first two months of 1937 was well ahead of the comparable 1936 period.

Organization of the Continental Export and Import Corporation to engage in the promotion of foreign trade, particularly between the United States and Germany, was announced.

Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., has been elected a director of Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation, C. E. Tuttle, president, announced today.

American Car & Foundry Motors Co. reported today receipt of an order from the Connecticut Co. for 18 motor coaches.

An increase in February sales of 11.21 per cent over February, 1936, was disclosed in a compilation of reports from 28 chain store companies, including two mail order companies, Merrill, Lynch & Co. reported today. Excluding the mail order companies the increase in sales was 7.78 per cent.

Scrap, Iron and Metals.

Per ton: Scrap iron, country agricultural, $10.50@11.50; industrial, $11@12; cast iron, $11@12; stove iron, $8.50; metals—per 100 lbs: Light brass, $4; heavy yellow do, $6; red do, $8; heavy copper wire, $9; light do, $8; zinc, $3.50; lead, $4.25; lead-foil, $3; tin-foil, $34; aluminum, $11.50.

Iron Shipments to Japan.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 18.—Struthers Iron & Steel Co., announced today they would begin shipments this week on a 25,000-ton pig iron order to Japan.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, March 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing price. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot L 1.60a	150	52½	52⅝	52⅝
Adams M .60	100	13⅛	13	13
Adams Roy .20	100	10½	10½	10½
Advanc Al ¼e	1500	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Allied P A 1¾	100	24¾	24	24
Am P S pf	10	76¼	76¼	76¼
Arm & C.15g	1650	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
Asbestos Mfg	11530	4	3¾	3¾
Athey T Whl	100	14¼	14¼	14¼
Autom Prod	300	8	7⅞	7⅞
Auto Wa c pf	300	6	5½	6
Back Wel 1.20a	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Bar & S A 1.20	250	18½	18	18
Basti-Blass 1.60	150	21½	21	21
Bendix A ¼s	150	26⅛	25¾	25¾
Berghoff B 1	1700	11⅝	11	11½
Binks M .15g	50	13	13	13
Bliss & L 2	600	42¼	40½	40½
Borg-Warner 4	250	80	79¾	80
Brach & S 1.20	150	22	22	22
Bro F&W .15g	100	13⅝	13⅜	13¾
Bruce E L	100	27¼	27¼	27¼
Butler B .15g	2300	17⅝	16¾	16¾
do pf 1½	150	35	34¾	34¾
Canal Con cv pf	50	2⅝	2½	2½
Castle A H	100	39	38½	38½
Cen I P S p ik	290	76	74	74
Cen Ill Sec	650	2⅝	2¾	2¾
Cen & S W Ut	2100	4⅜	4¼	4¼
do $7 pf	10	72	72	72
do $1 p pf	80	109	108½	108½
Cherry Bur 3	10	83½	83½	83½
Chi & NW	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Chi Corp	4400	6¼	6	6¼
Chi Corp pf 3	100	45	45	45
Chi Flex Shaft	650	71	68¼	68¼
Chi Yell Cab 2	300	23	23	23
Cities Serv	2750	4⅝	4⅝	4½
Com'with Edis 5	450	120½	120	120½
Con Biscut .60	350	8¼	8	8
Consumers	100	½	½	½
do 7 pc pf	100	5	5	5
Cord Corp	500	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Cunnin Dstrs 1½	150	23½	23	23
Dexter Co .80	30	14½	14½	14½
Dixie-Vortex 1½	100	23	23	23
El Household	1300	8¾	8¼	8½
Elg Nat Wat ½g	50	38½	38½	38½
Gard Dener pf3	50	67½	67½	67½
Gen CandyA ¼g	400	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen Finance .40	600	4½	4¼	4¼
Gen Household	1000	7¼	7	7
††Godch SugA 2g	150	46½	46½	46½
Goldblatt 2.40	100	41½	41½	41½
Gt Lak Dred 1a	350	24	23⅝	23⅝
Hall Print	100	18½	18½	18½
Harnischfeger	170	18⅛	18	18
Heil G Brew 1	1150	10	9⅞	9⅞
Hein W Mo P .60	550	12½	11⅞	11⅞
Ill Brick	100	16⅝	16½	16½
Iron Fireman 1.20	50	24	24	24
Jarvis W B 1½	150	25¾	24¾	24¾
Kellogg Sw .30g	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Ky Ut Jr cum pf 3½	10	37½	37½	37½
do 6 pc pf 6	10	84	84	84
Ken-R T&L ¾e	300	25	24½	24¾
Kingsbury Brew	250	2¾	2¾	2¾
La Salle Ext	100	3	2⅞	2⅞
Leath & Co ½e	950	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
Lib McN&L 1e	500	14¼	14	14
Lincoln Pr ¾e	400	11	10⅝	10⅝
do pf 3½	10	44	44	44
Lion Oil Ref 1	50	17	17	17
Lynch Corp 2	200	39	38½	39
Marsh Field	950	28⅝	27½	27½
McCord Rad A	60	35¼	34¼	34¼
McGraw Elec 2	50	50	50	50
Merch&M A .20g	200	6	6	6
Mickelberry's Fd	250	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Mid West Corp	2150	12½	12¼	12¼
Midland Unit pf	550	9½	9¼	9¼
Miller & Hart pf	10	7	7	7
Modine 2	50	40¼	40¼	40¼
Mon Ch pf 3½	30	48¾	48¾	48¾
Nat Leath	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Nat Pr Cook .60	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Nat-St 1.60	450	31⅛	30¼	30¼
Nat Union Radio	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nob-Spar 2	750	51¼	48¼	48¼
Nor Am Car	300	7½	7⅛	7½
No W S ¼g	100	33⅛	32¼	32¼
No W Ut pl	10	76	76	76
Norw Bancorp	950	13½	13¼	13¾
Penn E S A1.20	50	22½	22½	22½
PennG&E 1½	50	15¼	15¼	15¼
Penn RR rts	2000	13-32	11-32	11-32
Pit P Pa .35	700	7	6⅝	6⅝
Pines Winter	300	3	2⅞	3
Poter Co	50	4	4	4
Prima Co	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Process Corp	150	3	3	3
Pub Svc ⅝g	100	86	86	86
Pub S n p ¼g	100	86	86	86
do 7 p pf	10	119	119	119
Quaker Oa 5	80	119½	118¾	118¾
Rath Pa 1g	150	37	36	36
Raytheon vtc	400	6½	6	6¼
Raytheon vt pf	250	2½	2½	2½
Reliance M .60a	100	33	32½	32½
St L N B Y 2.40g	50	80	80	80
Sanga El 2	50	85½	85½	85½
Schwit Cum 1a	400	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Sears Roeb 3	50	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Signode Steel 2	200	33	31⅞	33
S B L Wks 1.20	150	25	24⅞	24⅞
S'west G&E pf 7	10	104½	104½	104½
S'wesL&P pf1¼k	10	93¾	93¾	93¾
Std Dredg	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Stein A&Co ¼g	100	20½	20¼	20¼
Storkline Fur ¼g	50	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sunst M Tl 2½e	300	25¼	25	25
Swift & Co 1.20	700	28¼	27⅝	27⅝
Swift Int 2	650	31¼	31¼	31¼
Thompson JR ½	100	13	13	13
Utah Radio	450	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util & Ind	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Walgreen 2	350	32	31½	31¾
Will O-O-M ⅛e	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wis Bankshrs	400	10½	10¼	10¼
Woodall Indust 1	100	12½	12½	12½
Zenith Rad ⅛g	350	36	35¼	35¾

Symbols: aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. *†Ex-dividend.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $7.10 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $7.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Copper firm; electrolytic, spot and future, $16.25; export, $17.30. Tin firm; spot and nearby, $65.25 @66.50; future, $65.25@65.50. Lead steady; spot, New York, $7.25@7.30; East St. Louis, $7.10. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, $7.50 iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at $7.10 per 100 pounds St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Lead futures closed steady 2 lower to 4 higher. Sales amounted to 300,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
April	6.95	6.95	6.94n
May	6.95	6.95	6.95b
June	6.90	6.90	6.97n
Nov.	6.90	6.90	7.00n
Dec.	7.00	7.00	7.00b

Zinc futures closed irregular, 5 lower to 10 higher. Sales amounted to 960,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.40	7.35	7.30b
July	7.40	7.35	7.30b
Dec.	7.25	7.25	7.20b

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.7c per pound for raw and 12.1c per pound for boiled. Half drums one more.

SAVANNAH, March 18. — Turpentine firm, 38¾; sales 15; receipts 21; shipments 230; stock 21,213. Rosin firm; sales 396; receipts 304; shipments 434; stock 48,419. Quote: B, 8.15; D, 8.45; E, 8.90; F, 9.32½; G, 9.47½; H, I and K, 9.55; M, 9.60; N, 9.65; WG, 9.80; WW and X, 11.00.

DULUTH, March 18.—Flax on track, 2.16@2.20; May, 2.16; July, 2.16.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Raw hide futures closed barely steady, 3 to 11 lower.

	High	Low	Close
June	17.87	17.55	17.63
Sept.	18.23	17.85	17.95
Dec.	18.51	18.25	18.28n

Sales, 11,040,000 pounds.

n-Nominal.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 18.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD.			
March			$12.75
May	$13.10	$12.95	$12.95@13
July	13.37	13.20	13.20
Sept.	13.60	13.45	13.45
Cash: Tierces, $12.65; loose, $11.95.			
BELLIES.			
May	$17.20	$17.12	$17.12
July	17.47	17.40	17.40

Cash: $17.00.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. MADE $1.74 A SHARE LAST YEAR

Net Income of $16,743,621 Compares With $13,431,472, or $1.35 a Share, in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—North American Co., public utility holding concern, with operating properties in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and District of Columbia, reported 1936 consolidated net income of $16,743,621, equal, after dividends on preferred stock, to $1.74 a share on common. This compared with $13,431,472, or $1.35 a share, in 1935.

Electric output of subsidiaries for 1936 totaled 5,986,328,829 kilowatt hours, an increase of 10.79 per cent over 1935 and 17.83 per cent over 1929, the two previous peak years, J. F. Fogarty, president, reported.

For the first two months of 1937 electric output was approximately 14 per cent ahead of same period last year.

Fogarty said North American Co.'s existing generating facilities "are ample for present needs and expected demands during 1937."

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 13 TO 18 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Cotton was heavy today under increased liquidation and fears that recent advances would stimulate the planting of a large acreage.

July eased from 14.16 to 13.88 and in midafternoon was selling at 13.95 when prices were generally 17 to 22 points net lower.

Losses of about $1 a bale were registered late in the morning under increased liquidation. A decline of July below the 14c level uncovered additional selling orders and, while some resistance developed and partial rallies followed, slight bulges attracted further offerings.

July sold off to 13.92 and at midday was quoted at 13.97, when prices generally were 14 to 20 points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady, 13 to 18 lower. May, 14.13; July, 13.99; October, 13.41; December, 13.35@13.36; January, 13.38@19.39; March, 13.38n. Spot quiet; middling, 14.13.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4 points higher to 6 lower on trade buying in near months and liquidation in distant positions on Government prediction that larger acreage will be planted.

May opened 14.31, July, 14.15, Oct. 13.52, Dec. 13.45, Jan. 13.48.

Selling orders from commission houses and Europe accounted for initial declines in all positions except May. The offerings increased in volume and prices reacted 7 to 16 points with some stop orders uncovered on the decline.

Attention was given reported warning of the Secretary of Agriculture that predictions of 20 cent cotton by next fall were likely to harm the farmer through encouraging him to plant a large acreage. Statements of other agriculture officials indicated expectations for an increased cotton acreage.

The declines uncovered good trade demand in near months and prices after the first half hour recovered 1 to 4 points from the lows. July, which had eased from 14.16 to 14.01, was selling at 14.04 with prices generally from 6 to 13 points net lower.

At Liverpol a mixed market was reported with speculative support meeting liquidation and profit-taking.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 18.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 6500; none through; none direct; 170 lbs up, 5@10c higher; 160 lbs down, 10@15c up; sows strong; top $10.40; bulk 170-300 lbs, $10.20@10.35; medium kinds to packers, $10.15 down; 140-160 lbs, $9.40@10; 100-130 lbs, $7.25@9.10; southern kinds unevenly discounted; good sows $9.50@9.75.

Cattle, 2000; calves, 1500; market slow and weak to 25c lower on steers; vealers 50c higher; other classes steady; steer sales largely $7.35@9.75, some held higher; mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.59@9; top heifers, $9; beef cows, $5@6.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls, $6.50; top vealers, $11.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@12.75; slaughter heifers, $6.25@10.75.

Sheep, 2000; opened steady; packers talking lower; 92-96-lb fed western lambs to shippers, $12.75@12.90; odd lot good native to packers, $12.25; deck of choice 78-lb clipped to city butchers, $11; deck of choice 66-lb Texas spring lambs to packers, $16.50; slaughter ewes quotable $7.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 350; sheep, 250.

CATTLE—Veal calves 50c higher. Other classes fully steady in a fairly active trade. Short-fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers of a kind to sell $7 to $9, plain and medium butcher cattle, $5 to $7; bulk of beef cows $5 to $6.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.75 to $4.75; top sausage bulls, $6.50; top vealers, $11.75.

HOGS—Market active, 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's best time. Bulk of 180 to 260s $10.30 to $10.35, top $10.40; 270 to 300s $10.20 to $10.30; 140 to 160s $9.40 to $10; 100 to 130s $7.25 to $9.10; good packing sows, $9.50 to $9.75.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c lower; larger interests talking lower with few sales at $12.25; choice to shippers up to $12.90; sheep steady; slaughter ewes quotable $7.50 down.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, $3.25@3.50; No. 2, $2.50@2.75; Colorado mcclures, $2.75@3.10; russet burbanks, $3@3.15; Nebraska triumphs, $2.90 @3.10; Wisconsin rurals, $2.25@2.45; No. 2, $1.65@1.80; Michigan rurals, $2.25@2.50; No. 2, $1.80@1.85.

Minnesota cobblers, $2.75@3.10; early Ohios, $3.10; North Dakota cobblers, $3.15 @3.25; certified, $3.50; Ohios, $3.10@3.15; Maine cobblers, No. 1, $2.90@3.15; No. 2, $2.50; Green Mountains, $2.85; No. 2, $2.25@2.35.

Track carlots—Idaho russets, $3.15; Colorado mcclures, $2.00; Wisconsin rurals, commercial, $2.15@2.25.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, bu crates, No. 1, $2@2.15.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Bu basket Missouri and Illinois red delicious $1, golden delicious $1.75 @2.25, jonathans $1.25@2, ben davis and gano $1.10@1.50, stayman winesaps $1.40 @1.75, willowtwigs $1.15@1.75, Virginia bu yorks $1.50@1.75, winesaps $1.75; gano $1.50@1.60; golden delicious $1.75@2.25; bbls. yorks $5, ben davis $4@4.15; Pennsylvania bu golden delicious $2.30@2.50, red delicious, $2.20; New York ben davis $1.40@1.50, gano $1.35@1.40, Washington boxes red delicious $2.65@2.85; jonathans $2.75@3, winesaps $2@2.10, roman beauty $1.90@2.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.50 for spots with no fresh business reported.

Futures were steady. In the No. 3 contract prices were unchanged with covering and trade buying supplied through selling by producing interests. May held at 2.50 and September at 2.51, or net unchanged.

In No. 4 initial prices were unchanged to 1½ points net higher on local and commission house buying encouraged by the steadier prices at London. There were slight reactions later with September easing from 1.32 to 1.31½ leaving the general market at mid-day unchanged to ½ point net higher.

Refined held at 4.90 for fine granulated with continued good withdrawals reported.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 8850 tons. March 2.57b, May 2.51b, July 2.51b, Sept. 2.51b, Nov. 2.52n, Jan. 2.46b. b-Bid; n-Nominal.

U. S. BONDS RALLY, OTHERS IN SETBACK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A brisk recovery in U. S. Government issues contrasted with marked heaviness in corporate department of the bond market today.

At the close most Treasury issues had net gains ranging from 1-32d to 26-32ds of a point. Federal Farm 2¾s were down 20-32ds, however. Some of the heavier declines in corporates were shown by Great Northern 4s "G" at 130¼, off 3½; Pure Oil 4½s at 120, off 3½; Northern Pacific 4s at 101¾, off 2¾; Missouri Pacific 5s "F" at 43½, off 1¼; Remington Rand 4¼s at 106, off 2; Chesapeake Corp. 5s at 142¼, off 2¾; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 79½, off 1½, and International Hydro-Electric 6s at 77¾, off 2¼.

Foreign loans were mixed.

The lift in acceptance rates, the fourth since last July, ranged from 1-16 to ⅛ of 1 per cent, affecting all maturities. The revision was associated with the recent heavy selling movement in Governments and also with preparations on the part of banks to meet the last installment of the deposit reserve increase ordered by the Federal Reserve Board, which is due May 1.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S YEARS SALES, PROFITS SET RECORD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18. — Montgomery Ward's profit and sales in the fiscal year closing Jan. 31 broke all records in the company's history, Sewell L. Avery, president, disclosed in the annual report.

The mail order and retail sales concern's net profit was $20,198,914, equivalent after providing for class "A" dividends to $4.12 per share on the common stock outstanding before issuance of additional shares in January.

This compared with 1935 earnings of $13,527,310 or $2.65 a common share, and was after all charges including provision of $4,600,000 for income taxes and $400,000 for surtax on undistributed earnings.

Net sales totaled $361,297,000, an increase of 23 per cent over 1935 volume. Volume in 1929 totaled $267,325,503.

Avery said operating costs will probably continue to increase during the coming year and the extent to which such costs can be recovered through higher selling prices is problematical. "A lower net profit margin for the first half of 1937 seems unavoidable," he said.

He said the company will be faced, in the near future, with the necessity of obtaining the further increase in working capital which growth of its business makes necessary.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Despite a general strike in Paris arising from the recent suburban clashes between police, Rightists and Leftists, the French franc improved in foreign exchange dealings up to midday today.

In New York, where trading was quiet, francs were quoted at 4.59 cents, an advance of .00⅜ of a cent. The pound sterling was 1-16 of a cent lower at $4.88⅝, Netherlands guilders were up .01 of a cent at 54.69 cents and the Canadian dollar added 1-64 of a cent at 100.09¼ cents. Swiss francs were unchanged at 22.78 cents.

The dollar closed unchanged in London at 4.88⅝ to the pound which compared with the overnight rate of 4.88 11-16. In Paris it ended at the equivalent of 4.590 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.586 cents.

The French franc, at midafternoon, was up .00½ of a cent at 4.59¼c and sterling was unchanged at $4.88 11-16.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Foreign exchange mixed; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.88⅝; cables, 4.88⅝; 60-day bills, 4.88; France, demand, 4.59; cables, 4.59; Italy, demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84½; Germany, free, 40.23, registered, 20.00, travel, 23.75; Holland, 54.69; Norway, 24.56; Sweden, 25.21; Denmark, 21.82; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.78; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45½; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.70n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.58n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.87; Hongkong, 30.43; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.09⅜; New York in Montreal, 99.90⅝.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, March 18.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 21.78½ francs (4.590 cents to the franc) compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.586 cents to the franc.

LONDON, March 18.—The United States dollar closed unchanged at 4.88⅝ to the pound in the foreign exchange market today, compared with an overnight New York rate of $4.88 11-16.

French francs improved to 106.45 to the pound. Yesterday's closing quotation was 106.60.

COPPER STATISTICS REVISED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Copper Institute today revised downward its figures on domestic copper stocks at the end of February, placing them at 136,120 tons instead of 138,020 tons as reported Monday, a further decline of 1900 tons. This makes the total decline during the month 6250 tons. At the same time the institute added 1900 tons to last month's apparent domestic consumption, setting it at 74,610 tons, against 72,710 tons previously reported.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Coffee, spot closed quiet Thursday. Rio No. 7, 7¼; Santos No. 4, 11⅛. Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed steady; sales 7250.

	High	Low	Close
May	7.30	7.23	[illegible]
July	7.42	7.30	[illegible]
September	7.40	7.35	[illegible]
December	7.48	7.37	[illegible]

Santos No. 4, contract "D" futures closed steady; sales 82,750.

	High	Low	Close
March	10.49	10.49	10.49n
May	10.64	10.44	10.58-61
July	10.62	10.47	10.56-57
September	10.58	10.48	10.54a
December	10.58	10.47	10.52a

n-Nominal.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 18.—Crude rubber futures opened strong, 33 to 54 higher. March unquoted; May, 25.41@25.58; July, 25.65@25.70.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 28 to 48 higher. Mch 25.45n; May, 25.49n; July, 25.50@25.51. Smoked ribbed spot, 25.32n.

n-Nominal.

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SENATOR ASSAILS STATE CONTRACTS FOR INDIANA STONE

McReynolds Charges Bi-Partisan Board Violates Law in Not Using Native Material.

INTRODUCES BILL TO VOID ORDERS

Legislator From Stone-Producing County Criticises Handling of Big Building Program.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The State bi-partisan building board was accused by Senator McReynolds of Carthage today of having violated the law in the letting of many contracts under the $10,000,000 program for reconstruction and rebuilding of State eleemosynary and penal institution buildings.

McReynolds, who represents Jasper County, in which are large stone quarries, said to the Senate that Charles A. Haskins, supervising architect, had specified in contracts the use of Indiana limestone. "That is a direct violation of the law," Senator McReynolds said. "I know not the reason," he added.

The Senator spoke in explanation of a bill he introduced renewing the present law specifying that Missouri materials should be used in construction of Missouri buildings when they were available in suitable quantities and could be purchased at a fair marketable price, and added a strong provision that any contract let in violation of that provision should be void. The State Auditor and Treasurer would be prohibited under the bill from auditing and paying the accounts.

Alleges Two Violations.

McReynolds said that the bi-partisan board had violated two provisions of the present law, one requiring that contracts be let to the lowest and best bidders, and the other specifying that Missouri materials be given the preference.

"The board is selling Missouri industry down the river," he said, "and again I say I know not the reason. Mr. Haskins makes his recommendations and the board adopts them."

"When the contract was let for the building at Mount Vernon to be constructed of Indiana stone, I went before the board and protested," McReynolds said. "I told them that it was unfair to ship stone across two states and to our very doorstep when the statute specifically provides that they should use Missouri stone if it was suitable."

Outlining the procedure in letting the contract for a building at the State penitentiary, McReynolds said that under alternative bids, the board had let to the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City, which has had many State road and building contracts, the construction work at a cost of $2,003,000 on the alternative providing for the use of Indiana stone, instead of accepting another alternative, under which Missouri stone would have been used, and under which the cost would have been $1,999,000.

Two Letters Cited.

"The only excuses given for this procedure," the Senator said, "is to be found in two letters, almost identical in language, one from Col. George D. Bryant and the other from Paul D. Renz, both expressing the wish that the contracts be let to one contractor instead of two as a matter of convenience to the Penal Board handling the prison situation.

"The bi-partisan board is now recommending that the request of the prison board be recognized and the contracts let as above outlined. If this policy is followed it will result in a double violation of the statute. First, it will result in a refusal to let the contract to the lowest and best bidder, and second, in a refusal to use Missouri material where it should be used."

AKRON CITY WORKERS STRIKE

Waterworks, Garbage and Street Cleaning Bureaus Tied Up.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., March 18.—A strike of all city maintenance workers today tied up the street repair, street cleaning, garbage disposal and waterworks maintenance departments.

More than 300 men were idle while 50 pickets surrounded the Johnston street garage and prevented equipment from leaving with the exception of one emergency garbage truck and two Waterworks Department trucks. Mayor Lee D. Schroy said the difficulty grew out of a demand that several "Republicans be fired and an equal number of Democrats hired."

Frederick Stock Ordered to Rest.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Director Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was ordered by his physician yesterday to take a complete rest because of nervous fatigue. Arrangements were made for Director Hans Lange, associate conductor, to lead the orchestra in the 20 concerts remaining on the schedule here. Director Lange also will conduct concerts in Milwaukee, March 29 and April 5.

Pope Pius in Encyclical Says Communism Is False System That Will "Precipitate All to Ruin"

Calls for Recognition of Inalienable Rights of Working Man and Correction of Abuses on Which Reds Thrive.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 18.—Pope Pius XI, condemning Communism as "the ruin of family and society," called on the employers of world labor in an encyclical today to meet "the great duties imposed by justice."

"The wage earner is not to receive as alms what is his due in justice," he said. "Let no one attempt with trifling charitable donations to exempt himself from the great duties imposed by justice. . . . The very dignity of the workingman makes him justly and acutely sensitive to the duties of others in this regard."

The encyclical, entitled "Divini Redemptoris," accused the Communists of having played upon the susceptibility of the working classes with promises of alleviation of "many undeniable abuses."

Appeal to Employers.

The Pope called on Christian employers to combat Communism by recognizing "the inalienable rights of the working man."

He urged priests to stand against Communism and he exhorted lukewarm Catholics everywhere to renew the active practice of their faith. He pleaded with all Christian states to prevent "the ravages of the anti-God campaign" within their boundaries.

The encyclical begins by pointing out the serious danger to which all nations are exposed by the inroads of Communism.

After recalling how his predecessors and he, himself, had more than once called the attention of the world to this danger, the Pope asserts the need of a new, solemn document. It continues:

"Therefore, we believe it to be our duty to raise our voice once more in a still more solemn missive in accordance with the tradition of this Apostolic See, the teacher of truth, and in accordance with the desire of the whole Catholic world which makes the appearance of such a document natural.

"We trust that the echo of our voice will reach every mind free from prejudice and every heart sincerely desirous of the good of mankind.

"We wish this still more because our words now are revealing sorry confirmation from the spectacle of bitter proof of subversive ideas which we foresaw and foretold, and which are multiplying fearfully in countries already stricken, or threatening every other country of the world.

Materialism, Marx, Bolshevism.

"The doctrine of Communism was founded on the principles of dialectical and historical materialism previously advocated by Marx and, of which, the theoreticians of Bolshevism tried to prevent the only genuine interpretation.

"According to this doctrine there is in the world only one reality, matter, prime forces which evolve into plant, animal and man.

"Even human society is nothing but phenomena and a form of matter evolving in the same way. By the law of inexorable necessities and through perpetual conflict of forces, matter moves toward the final synthesis of classless society.

"In such a doctrine, as is evident, there is no room for the idea of God; there is no difference between matter and spirit, between soul and body; there is neither the survival of the soul after death nor any hope of a future life.

"Thus, man's liberty is destroyed. Every right of the human person is denied. Man becomes, as it were, a mere cog in the collectivist machinery which alone has unlimited control over the lives of men. All hierarchy of authority is nullified.

"The dignity of the indissolubility of marriage is set aside. The family is profaned. The woman is torn from her home and from the care of her children. Religion is dubbed the opiate of a people, assailed with any weapon at hand. The very idea of God is rejected and condemned.

"System of Errors and Sophism."

"Communism therefore is a system full of errors and sophism. It is in opposition to both reason and divine revelation.

"It is subversive to the social order because it means the destruction of its foundations; because it ignores the true origin and purpose of the state; and because it denies the right, dignity and liberty of human personality."

"That a system so obviously erroneous should be so widely accepted is due to the false ideal of justice and equality which Communism has held up to the masses, promising elimination of many undeniable abuses and improvement of the condition of the poor working man.

"Deceived by the theses and promises, they have blindly followed the prophets of the new doctrine, unable to perceive the very serious errors of Communism.

"By pretending to desire only betterment of the condition of the working classes, by urging removal of the very real abuses chargeable to a liberalistic economic order and by demanding a more equitable distribution of this world's goods (an objective entirely and undoubtedly legitimate), Communists take advantage of the present world-wide economic crisis to draw into the sphere of their influence even those sections of the populace which on principle reject all forms of materialism and terrorism."

Propaganda and Silence.

"In addition to the sad plight in which liberal economics has left the working man, two other factors undoubtedly hastened this diffusion: clever, widespread propaganda organized with truly diabolical perfection and the inexplicable silence of a large section of the press in the face of the spread of Communism.

"Meanwhile the sad effects of the evil already are evident in several nations, such as Mexico and Spain and especially Russia, which was chosen, so to speak, as the ground for this new doctrine."

To the real Russian people, saddened and oppressed, the Pope offers an expression of his sympathy.

"In making these observations it is no part of our intention to condemn en masse the peoples of the Soviet Union. For them we cherish the warmest paternal affection. We are well aware that not a few of them groan beneath the yoke imposed on them by men who in a very large part are strangers to the real interests of the country.

"We recognize many others have been deceived by these fallacious hopes. We blame only the system with its authors and abettors who considered Russia the best prepared field for experimenting with a plan elaborated decades ago and, who, from there, continued to spread it from one end of the world to the other."

The Stand of the Church.

To Communism the Pope opposes the doctrines of the Catholic Church which acknowledging its God as a creator, judge and loving father, proclaims the equality of the brotherhood of man and defends the liberty of man and the rights of the human person.

Destined by God for a supernatural end of eternal happiness, man should find in domestic and civil society, both ordained by God, due respect for his personal rights and help to facilitate the attainment of his sublime destiny, he declared.

"On the basis of these principles the church recognizes and defends the hierarchy and legitimate authority of society, which can and should use its influence even in the field of social economics.

"Proposing opportune social norms, it (society) should be a directiveand co-ordinating force and even use legal means of constraint an drepression when the activity of individuals or groups may tend to the detriment of the common good.

"This doctrine is equally removed from all extremes of error and all exaggerations of parties or systems which stem from error. It maintains the constant equilibrium of truth and justice, which it vindicates in theory and promotes and applies in practice, bringing into harmony the rights and duties of all parties.

"Thus authority is reconciled with the liberty and dignity of the individual and with that of the State. The human personality of the subject with the divine delegation of the superior; and in this way a balance is struck between the due dependence and well-ordered love of man for himself, his family and his country, his love of other families and other people, founded on the love of God, Father of all, their first principle and last end.

Temporal Welfare and Eternal.

"The church does not separate the proper regard for temporal welfare from solicitude for the eternal. If she subordinates the former to the latter—according to the words of her divine founder 'seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you'—she is nevertheless so far from being unconcerned with human affairs and so far from hindering civil progress and material advancement that she actually fosters and promotes them in the most sensible and efficacious manner.

"Thus, even in the field of social economics and although the church has never proposed a definite technical system since this is not her field, she nevertheless has clearly outlined the guiding principles which, while susceptible to varied concrete application according to diversified conditions of times, places and peoples, indicate a safe way of securing happy progress for society. The church has always acted in conformity with this doctrine, in spite of the greatest of difficulties and enduring, bitter persecution in her defense of the truth."

After this point the Pope proposes remedies to be applied against very grave modern ills, remedies which he epitomizes by inviting all his children to a renewal of Christian life.

"Even in Catholic countries there are still too many who are Catholic hardly more than in name. There are too many who fulfill more or less faithfully the more essential obligation of the religion they boast of professing but have no desire for knowing it better or deepening their inward convictions and still less of bringing into conformity with the external gloss the inner splendor of an unsullied conscience that recognizes and performs all its duties under the eye of God."

Christian Charity and Justice.

In particular, the Pope recommends to the faithful detachment from worldly goods, Christian charity and especially justice; "detachment from worldly possessions for these do not constitute man's true goods; Christian charity which should move all to commiserate and help those who suffer; justice above all which should induce employers and the wealthy to recognize the inalienable right of the working-man to a salary sufficient for himself and his family and safeguard, even in labor, his lofty dignity as a man and child of God."

"The wage-earner is not to receive as alms what is his due in justice, let no one attempt with trifling charitable donations to exempt himself from the great duties imposed by justice.

"Both justice and charity often dictate obligations touching upon the same subject matter but under different aspects; and the very dignity of the workingman makes him justly and acutely sensitive to the duties of others in this regard."

The Pope then recommends a better understanding and fuller study of the doctrine of the church, which, he says, alone, in the name of Jesus Christ, can point out the path to true civil progress.

Action must be joined to study if the Communist enterprise is to be effectively resisted, he declared.

Communism is intrinsically wrong and no one who would save Christian civilization may collaborate with it in any undertaking whatsoever, the encyclical declares. Those who permit themselves to be deceived into lending their aid toward the triumph of Communism in their own country will first fall as victims to their error.

"And because of the greater antiquity and grandeur of Christian civilization in the region where Communism successfully penetrates, so much more devastating will be the hatred displayed by the godless."

Front Line of the Battle.

In the frontline of this battle against Communism, says the Pope, should stand the priests, whose duty it is to show the way to all others by word and example. Catholic action also should distinguish itself particularly in this field, aided by those other religious groups which the Pope has called auxiliary organizations.

After a special appeal to Catholics, workers and non-workers, to put aside their vain trifling differences and unite in this great struggle, the Pope pleads with all those who believe in God to resist the furious attack of the godless.

Even the state should play a vital part in the attainment and hope for victory, by aiding the activity of the church, by adopting timely measures and by giving an example of wise, prudent administration, the encyclical states.

"This means all diligence should be exercised by states to prevent within their territory ravages of the anti-God campaign which shakes society to the very foundation.

"For there can be no authority on earth unless the authority of divine majesty be recognized; no oath will bind which is sworn in the name of a living 'God.' "

"We cannot conclude this encyclical letter without adressing some words to those of our children who are more or less tainted with the Communist plague.

"We earnestly exhort them to hear the voice of their loving Father. We pray the Lord to enlighten them that they may abandon the slippery path which will precipitate one and all to ruin and catastrophe and that they recognize Jesus Christ our Lord as their only savior. 'For there is no other name under Heaven given to man whereby we must be saved.' "

The encyclical closes with an exhortation to all to turn their thoughts to "St. Joseph, powerful protector of the church, living model of that Christian justice which should reign in the social life."

SPORTMAN'S SHOW RECEIPTS ATTACHED UNDER CLAIM SUITS

Deputy Sheriffs Take Charge of $448; Plaintiffs Seek $661 in Salaries, Commissions.

Receipts of the Sportsman's Boat and Trailer Show, at the Municipal Auditorium, were attached last night by Deputy Sheriffs under attachment suits totaling $661.85 filed in Circuit Court yesterday. The Deputies took charge of $448.05 in receipts.

The suits were filed by A. B. Hendry, who presented a claim of $411.85 for salary and commissions for services in preparation of the show, and J. R. Ray, a draftsman, claiming $250 for preparing a relief map model of the Alton dam. Hendry's claim includes $32.50 which he said he spent in "entertaining a distinguished guest" in connection with the exhibition.

Defendants in the attachment actions were the Noltmier-Thompson Exhibition Co., the International Sportsman's Boat and Trailer Show and Mrs. Nat S. Brown. The exhibition, which opened last Saturday and is scheduled to continue through the week, is under the auspices of Welcome Inn, a charity represented by Mrs. Brown, who is Missouri's Democratic National Committeewoman.

MAN WHO AT 14 WED WOMAN, 45, IS HELD FOR DESERTION

Accused in New York of Abandoning Wife and Three Children.

By the Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 18.—Burton Tucker, who eloped 14 years ago with Olive Burnham Simpson when he was 14 and she was 45, was arrested late yesterday at his South Essex home on an abandonment charge. A New York warrant charges desertion of Mrs. Tucker and their three children. He has been missing since December.

It was in an Essex drug store that he and his wife first met a few days before their elopement. Tucker insisted it was a love match, but his parents charged he had been "kidnaped" and "dazzled by his wife's wealth." They sought unsuccessfully to annul the marriage.

Last May Mrs. Tucker charged in New York that Tucker beat her while intoxicated. She withdrew the charge later after an apparent reconciliation.

POLICE QUESTION MURDER VICTIM'S HUSBAND 18 HOURS

Canton, O., Chief Afterward Reports 'Progress' in Inquiry Into Killing of Mrs. Dueber Cable.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., March 18.—Police Chief Ira A. Manderbaugh reported "progress" today in efforts to solve the shotgun killing of Mrs. Dueber S. Cable, socially prominent wife of a Canton contractor. He made his statement after Cable had undergone questioning almost continuously for 18 hours.

"We cannot give details as it might interfere with the solution of the crime," Manderbaugh said.

Detective Captain Elmer E. Clark returned to the police station with Cable after both had been absent at an undisclosed destination since late yesterday. Clark said "there might be a development in the case later today."

Miss Theresa Ludwig, 45-year-old divorcee for whom, police said, Cable maintained an Akron apartment, was taken back to jail with Cable. Both were detained under informal complaints.

Admittance to the jail was refused William Simpson, Cable's attorney.

Two detectives appeared at the Cable residence yesterday and asked him to leave the bed to which his doctor had ordered him, and accompany them to a secret destination. Some hours before, police removed Miss Ludwig from a detective's house to a similarly secret location

Simpson, Cable's attorney, said his client did not receive an opportunity to notify him or his physician, Dr. Morris H. Reno, who ordered Cable to bed because of "a serious cardiac condition resulting from the strain of the long questioning Cable was subjected to Monday night."

Cable and Miss Ludwig, who has denied any knowledge of the crime, were brought together twice Monday night when the divorcee was questioned for 10 hours "without result," Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelmeh said then.

Mrs. Cable was killed a week ago by a shotgun charge fired through the breakfast room window of the Cable home. The weapon has not been found.

Activities of six prominent Northeastern Ohio men who detectives said used the Akron apartment for "parties" were being investigated. It was reported that several of Cable's men friends, who police were told used the liquor-stocked apartment, were being questioned.

Mayor James Seccombe announced he would call a special meeting of the City Council tomorrow to request a special fund of $10,000, if necessary, for the investigation.

The reward fund for a conviction in the case reached $2100—of which $1000 was offered by Cable.

TESTIFIES NIECE WAS NOT WED TO CHICAGO OFFICIAL

Uncle of Miss Marguerite Eustice Witness in Quin O'Brien Annulment Suit.

MORRISON, Ill., March 18.—William Saffer testified at a deposition hearing yesterday that his niece, Miss Marguerite Eustice, was not married to Quin O'Brien, Chicago corporation counsel, Feb. 3. Saffer said as far as he could make out no wedding ceremony was performed here by Justice of the Peace Bert Brubaker as Miss Eustice has said.

Brubaker testified Miss Eustice, her father, Dr. William Eustice, an Elizabeth, (Ill.) dentist, O'Brien and Saffer came to his house at 3 a. m. on Feb. 3, and that after O'Brien refused to sign the marriage certificate he turned them all out.

O'Brien has insisted he was forced to accompany the "bridal party."

Judge Donald S. McKinlay is to rule in Superior Court today on Miss Eustice's plea for a continuance of O'Brien's annulment suit, scheduled for hearing Saturday.

KATZ DRUG CO. SUNDAY SELLING CHARGES DISMISSED

Prosecutor Tells Court Concern Has Agreed to Discontinue Such Practices.

Charges against the Katz Drug Co., Seventh and Locust streets, and Gerald Brown, store manager, of violating the State Sunday selling law were dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction today on motion of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David FitzGibbon.

FitzGibbon told Judge James W. Griffin that the Katz firm had agreed to discontinue Sunday selling practices which had been held by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan to be in violation of the law.

The charges were filed against the company after police last December reported that articles not considered "necessaries" were being sold on Sunday.

FIRST LOCAL DEATH BENEFIT UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Widow Seeks $45 Under Act; Director Explains Provision of Law.

The first claim for a death benefit under the Social Security Act in St. Louis was filed yesterday by a widow whose husband died recently. It was for $45.67.

The fact that no death benefit claim was filed previously indicated that many persons think no benefits of any kind would be paid under the act until Jan. 1, 1942, Thomas L. Gaukel, director of the local bureau of the Social Security Board, said.

He reminded the public that the family of any worker whose salary was subject to taxation under the act, and who died since the act went into effect Jan. 1, was entitled to a death benefit of 3½ per cent of the worker's salary from last Jan. 1 to the date of his death, within the limit of $3000 salary in one year to which all social security taxes and benefits are subject.

Any worker included in the terms of the act who was past 60 years of age last Jan. 1 is eligible to retire at any time up to the age of 65 and receive a lump sum payment of 3½ per cent of the amount up to $3000 annually, that he earned since last Jan. 1. If he continues working after the age of 65, he may collect his lump payment on his earnings up to that age, but tax on his earnings and accruement of benefits will cease after that age. The first eight claims for lump sum payments were approved Tuesday by the Social Security Board at its Washington headquarters.

VOTING IN ST. CHARLES ON NEW CITY HALL BONDS

Light Turnout on Proposition to Borrow $75,000 to Erect Municipal Building.

Voting was light at St. Charles today in the election on a proposition to issue $75,000 in bonds for a new City Hall to replace the 50-year-old structure at Main and Jefferson streets. The proposed building would include the city jail.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage. The City Council will ask for a PWA grant of $10,000 to aid in the work if the proposition passes and will spend $5000 in material and $1500 for labor costs, provided by the WPA for repair of the old hall, in building the new structure.

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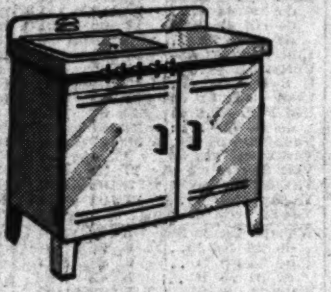
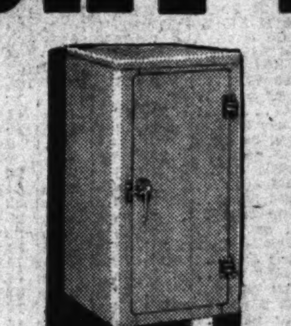
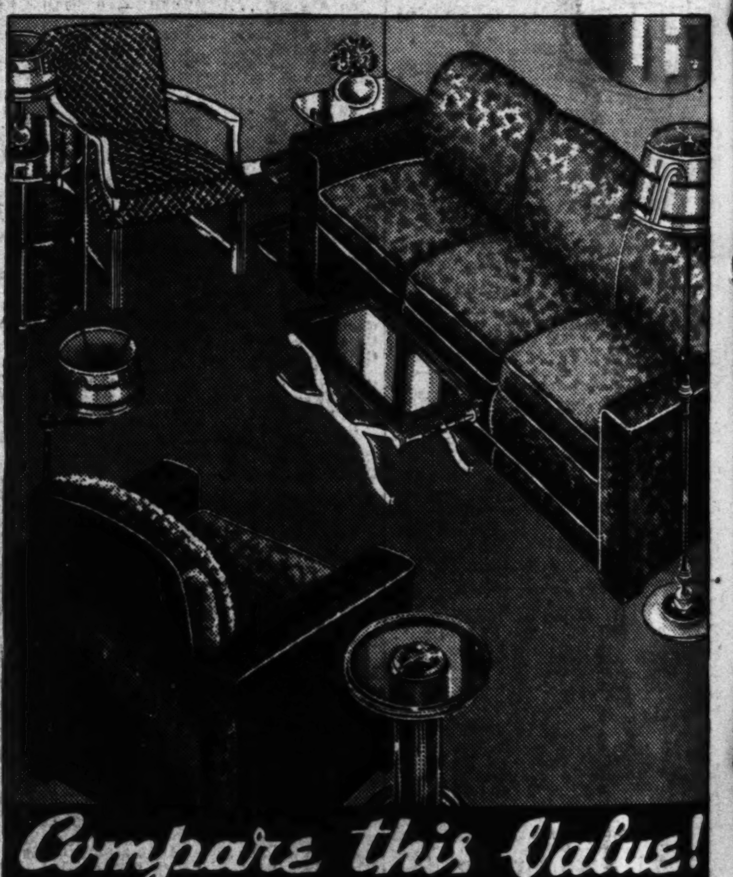
FRIDAY BARGAINS



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Frank Ditsch Jr., D
other precinct electi
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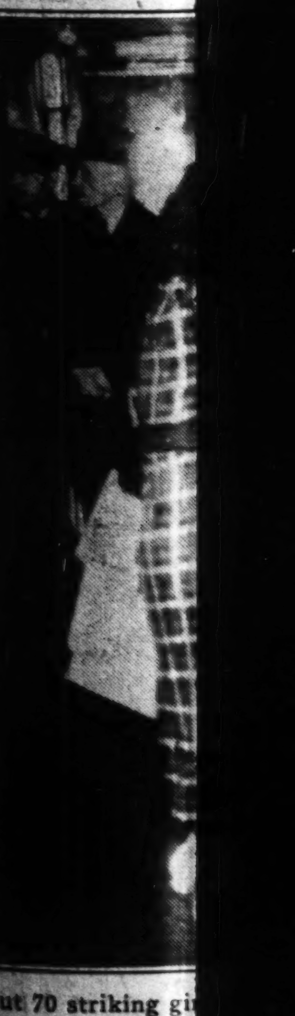


About 70 striking gi
with 27 non-strikers
woman in fur-collare

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937. PAGES 1—8D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

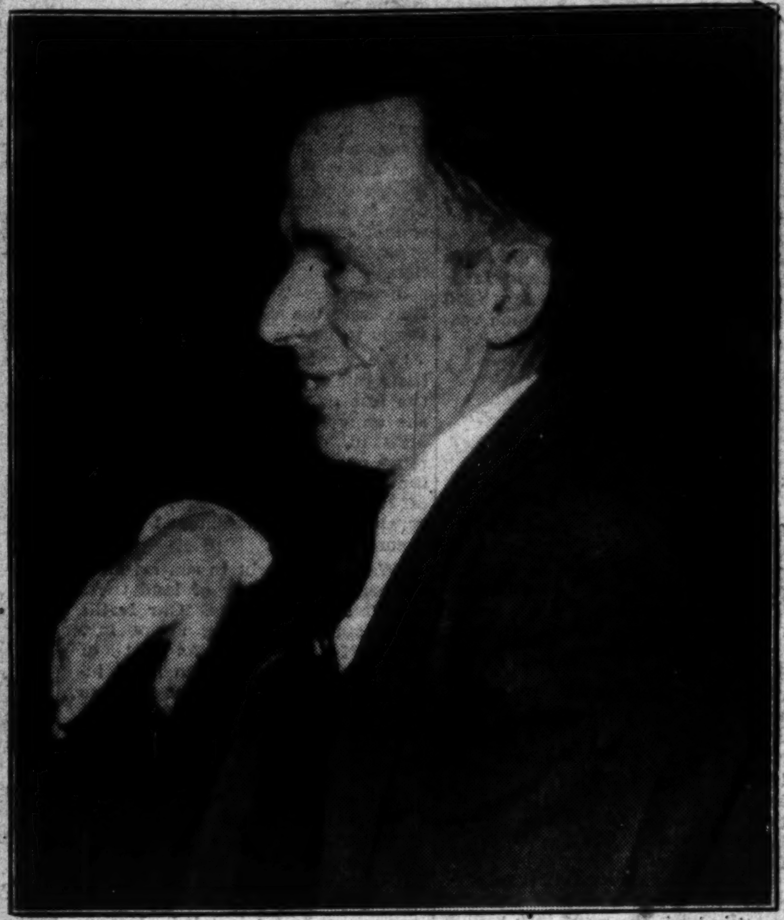
NINE times out of ten, when you find one of those ultra ultra persons that "put on the dog," if you go to their home town you'll find their old man sittin' around in his undershirt and sox. I knew a girl like that down home. One day she won a beauty contest and went to the city and got in the show business. There she married a rich man and got into society. She came home on a visit and brought her society husband with her. When she got off the train, it took the porter 15 minutes to unload her suitcases and hat boxes. Henry Hink, the old station agent, went to greet her but she arched one eyebrow and says "My good man, isn't it possible to get a taxicab to carry our luggage to the hotel?" Henry says, "You don't have to bother about that, Maggie—here comes your Paw around the corner with a wheelbarrow."

(Copyright, 1937.)

DEFENDANTS IN FEDERAL COURT IN KANSAS CITY'S FOURTH VOTE FRAUD CASE

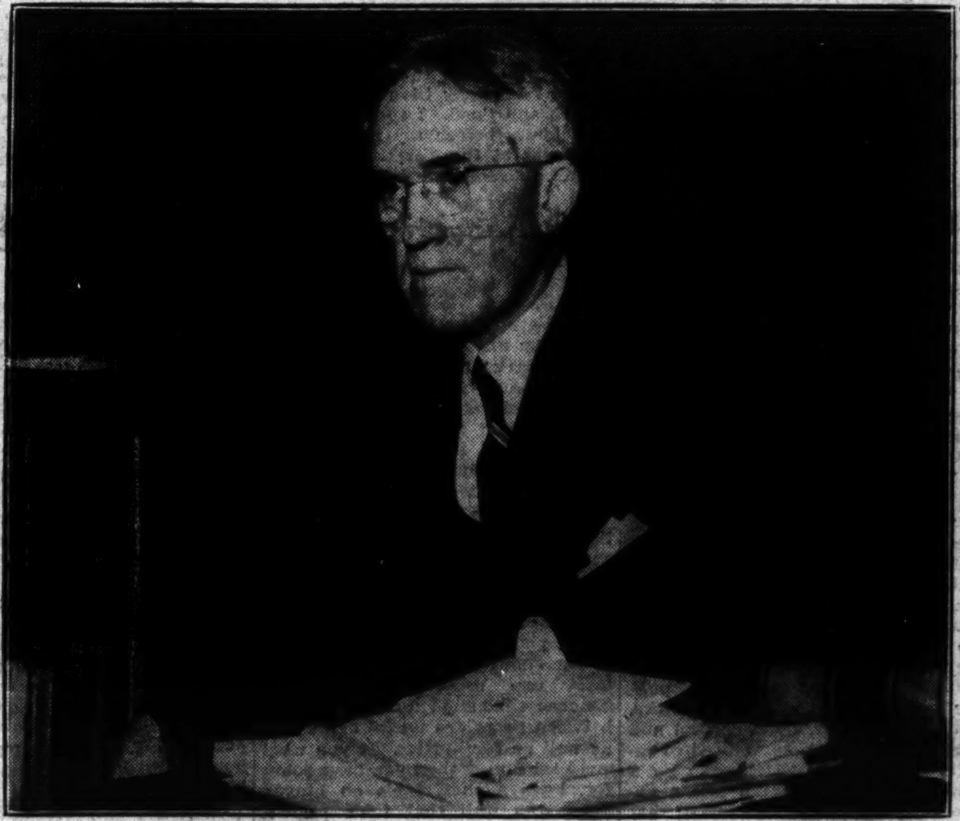
Frank Ditsch Jr., Democratic precinct captain, who, with five other precinct election and party workers is standing trial, charged with conspiracy to corrupt the ballot at the last national election.

From left: Mrs. Margaret T. Kelly and Mrs. Cecelia Ditsch, Democratic judges, and Mrs. Beulah Walton, Republican judge.



George Neeper, Democratic precinct captain.

THE JUDGE

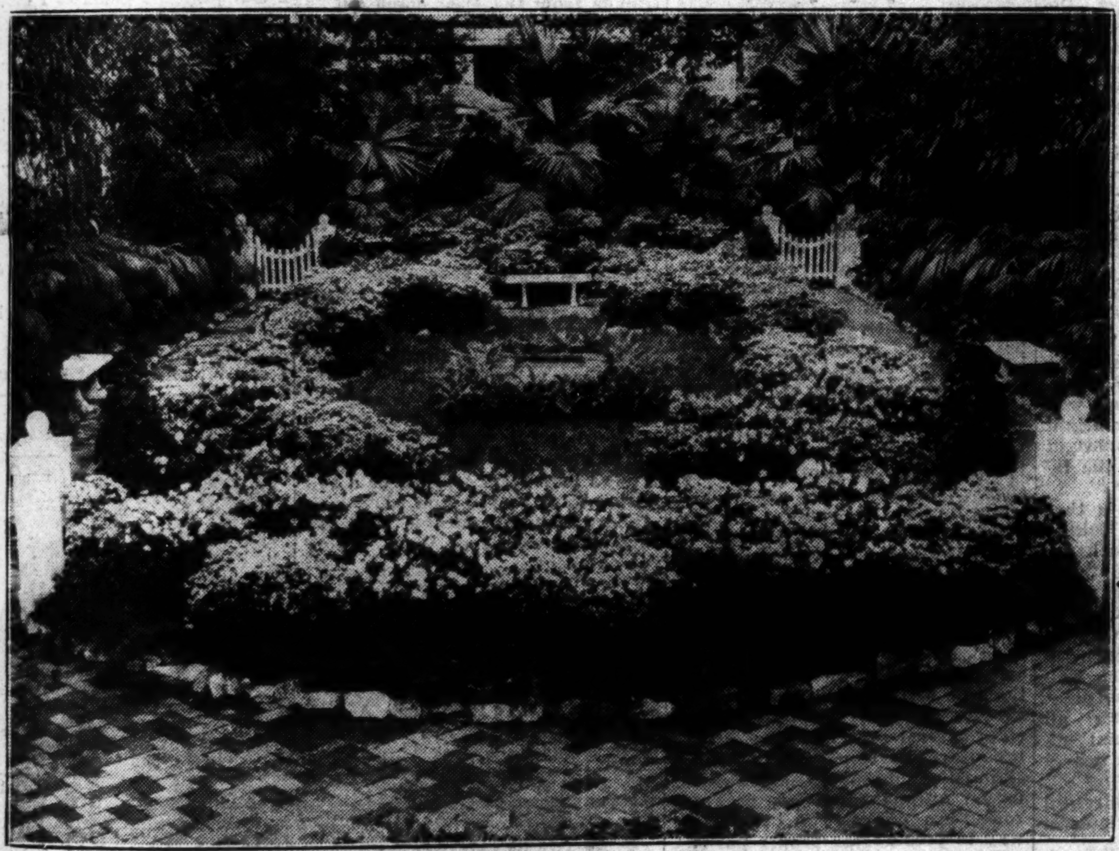


Albert L. Reeves of the United States District Court, who is presiding.

—Court room pictures by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

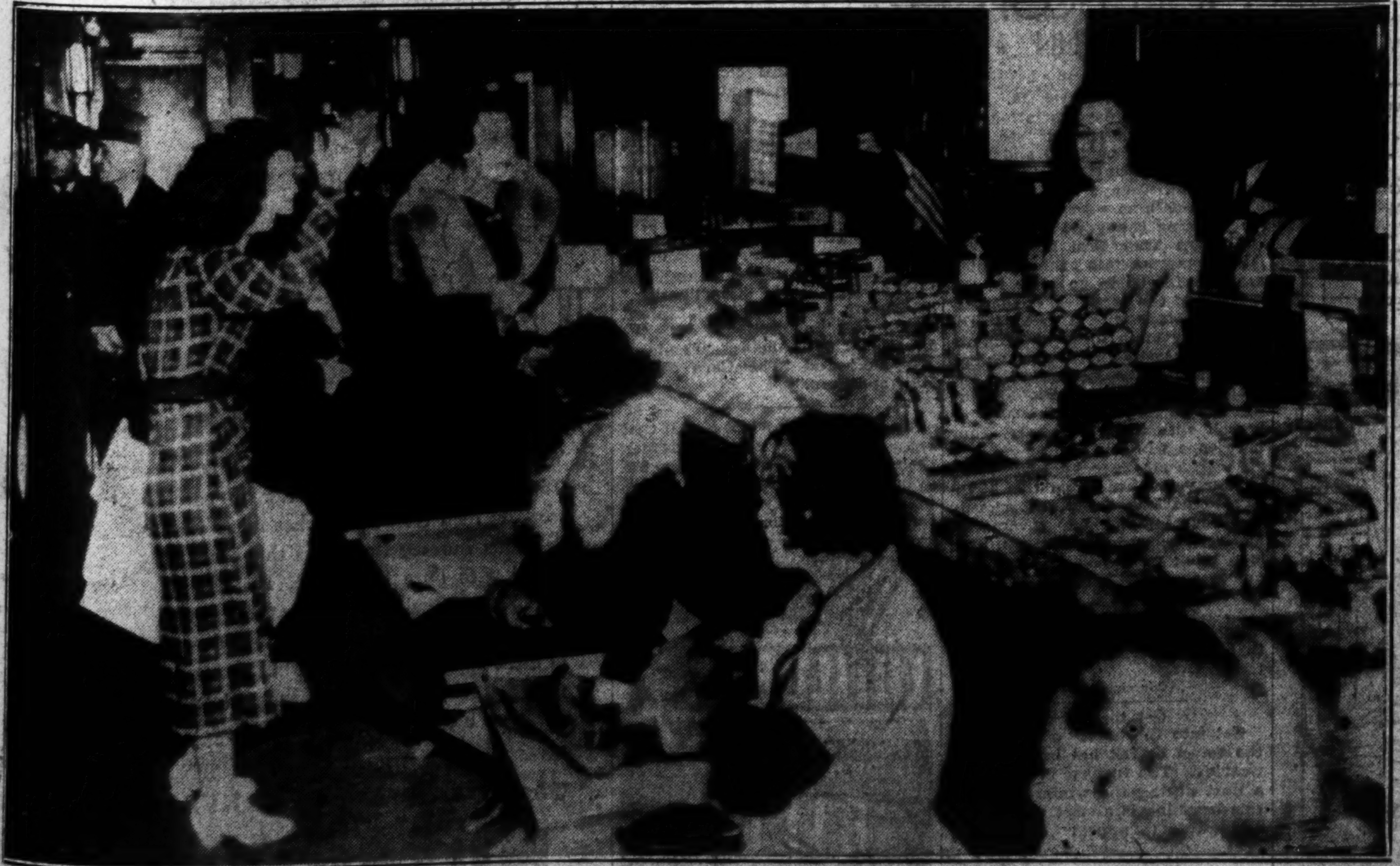
Mrs. Olga Kegin, Democratic clerk.

ANNUAL AZALEA DISPLAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN



Showing the flowering shrub of the heath family in bloom.

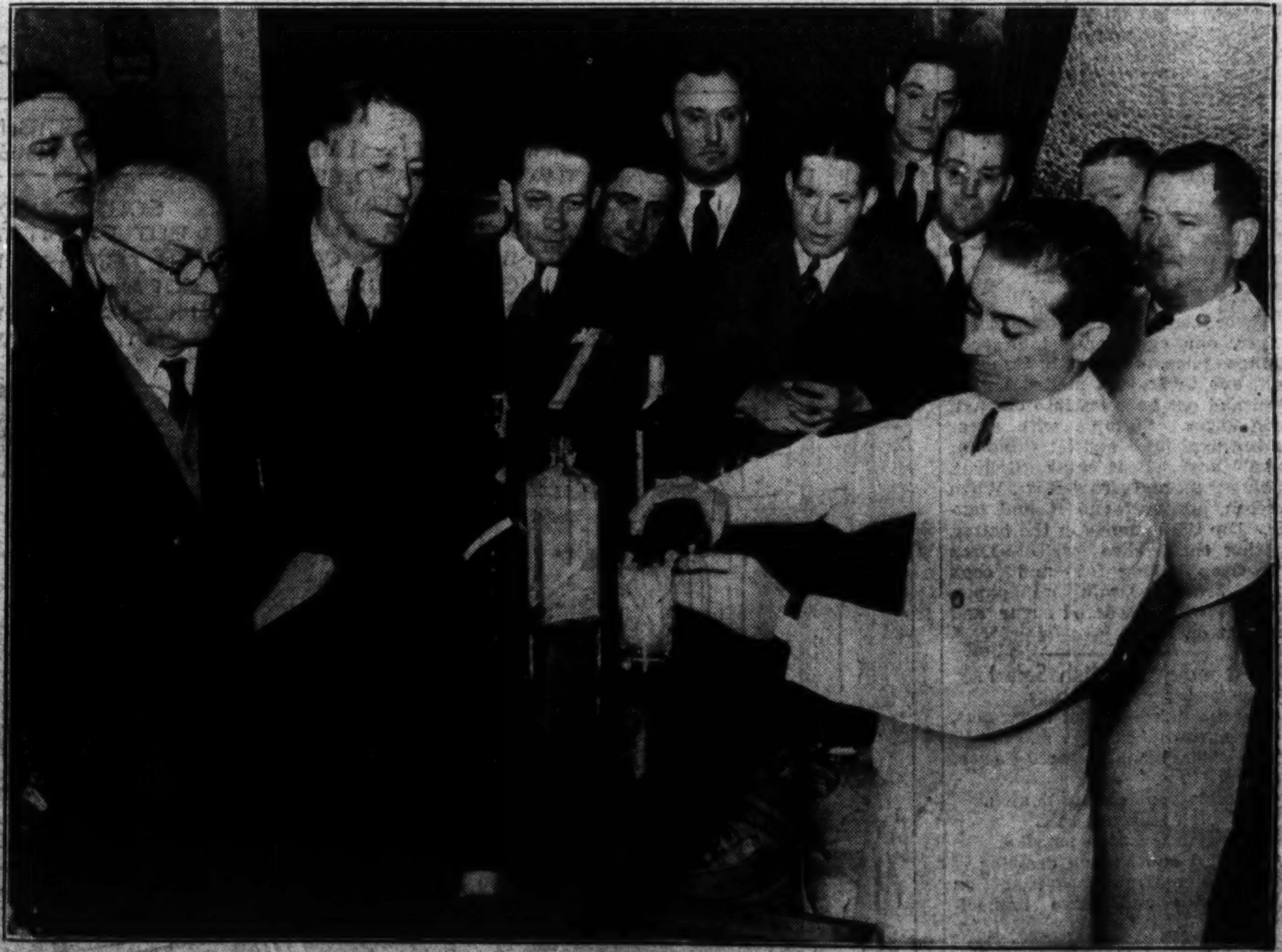
SIT-DOWNERS JEER WOULD-BE CUSTOMERS IN NEW YORK DIME STORE



About 70 striking girl employes of a New York Woolworth store jeered and screamed as store managers tried to carry on business with 27 non-strikers as clerks. Three strikers are shown sitting on cots before a counter while girl at left, with arm upraised, berates woman in fur-collared coat, a would-be customer, and non-striking clerk behind the counter.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DEMONSTRATION PERIOD IN BARTENDERS' SCHOOL



At the headquarters of Bartenders' Local Union No. 51, 320 North Grand boulevard, where Frank Manazo of Chicago is giving instructions in the latest way to mix drinks. Bartenders qualifying for "triple A," or first class rating, following examination, will receive diplomas.

Daily Magazine

The Spy Again

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"DEAR CHIEF:

"Lo, after these many weeks of silence, I am sending you one of those sparkling contributions so typical of my gifted pen.

"Mrs. Spy, who, you will recall, at the time of our marriage less than a year ago was a contract player of the intuitive rather than the profound school, has improved to a degree that positively frightens me. Of course, I realize that this improvement was bound to result from mere association with me, but still it is a sorry state of affairs when I must be kept up all night listening to her bragging. It is even sorrier when, as in the hand shown below, she has so much reason to brag.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠9 8 ♥K Q J 10 8 7 ♦A J 8 2 ♣6
West: ♠K 2 ♥6 4 3 ♦7 4 ♣K Q 10 7 5 2
East: ♠Q 7 5 4 ♥A 9 2 ♦6 3 ♣J 9 4 3
South: ♠A J 10 6 3 ♥5 ♦K Q 10 9 5 ♣A 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♥	3♣	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"Mrs. Spy was West and, when it came time for her to select the opening lead, she went into a huddle that had all the attributes of a first-class coma. So long did she stew, brew and ponder that I began to fear that it was paralysis and not ratiocination that was binding her. But finally she made her decision and, chief, what a decision it was! She produced the only suit that could have stopped the slam, namely, a spade! A glance at the hand would have been fatal. Dummy's hearts would have been established for the discard of all declarer's losing spades, but the spade ace being knocked out immediately, of course, the contract was doomed.

* * *

"MY MOUTH dropped and stayed too far open for me to express my admiration except by gurgling noises. But this did not save me from having to listen far into the night to the inspired reasoning that motivated the lead. To quote Mrs. Spy: 'Obviously South had not fit with North's heart suit. He had failed to jump at the first opportunity, and yet later had shown a good hand with two aces and the king of a bid suit. It was apparent that North's strength consisted largely of a long and either solid, or nearly solid, heart suit. East's raise of the club bid had strongly indicated at least four clubs. The fact that he could have little in honor tricks bolstered this assumption. It was an odds-on chance that one of the opponents had a singleton club, perhaps even a void. If East's marked ace (witness North's denial of two aces) were the club ace, it appeared impossible to defeat the contract, since in that event opponents' heart suit probably would be solid. If East had either the heart ace or the spade ace, a spade lead would be vital, in the former case, to establish a spade trick before the hearts were set up; in the latter, to snare two spade tricks before declarer could discard on the already established hearts.

"Personally I feel that my angel's reasoning was not only brilliant but flawless. What do you think?

"Ecstatically yours,
"THE SPY."

I agree completely with Mr. Spy and share fully in his enthusiasm.

Today's Question.

Question: Is it permissible to raise your partner's suit with only two trumps if they are the ace and king?

Answer: No. You should have at least three to the queen, or four small cards.

Banana Fritters

Three bananas, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, one tablespoon orange juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter. Peel and cut bananas into one-half inch slices. Sprinkle with sugar and orange juice and let stand for a half hour. Beat egg until light, adding milk and sifted flour. When smooth, add salt and melted butter. Dip the bananas in the batter, coating each slice well. Drop into deep boiling fat and cook until brown. Drain on paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Asparagus Relish Salad

Four pieces crisp lettuce.
One cup diced cooked asparagus.
One hard-cooked egg, sliced.
Two tablespoons minced sweet pickles.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup French dressing.

Chill ingredients. Arrange on salad plates and serve immediately.

Never press a stained garment or it will make the stain permanent and impossible to remove without professional aid. Clean off all spots before pressing.

AN "AMBASSADRESS OF TREES"

Margaret Marchmont, of Forestry Service, Talks Conservation

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

MARGARET MARCHMONT

BRISTLING with slogans, propaganda reduced to epigram and metaphor, Margaret Marchmont, "Crusader of Conservation," "Ambassadress of Trees," comes among us.

Wearing a feminized version of the official uniform of the United States Forestry Service, heather-green tweed with leather buttons, lots of pockets, man's shirt and tie, jaunty beret cocked to one side, a member of the staff of information and education of the Forestry Bureau, she ranges over a territory of nine Mid-Western states contacting women's groups, speaking endlessly, spreading the gospel of conservation.

Spare the trees, prevent forest fires, save the soil, protect wild life, seems to be the gist of her talk.

"We want 5,000,000 women on a thousand fronts mobilized to hold the line against forest extinction," she announced when breezily she blew in, dumped newspaper clippings out of a stuffed portfolio, unlimbered a fountain pen and dashed off the following paragraph on a scrap of paper, handing it to the reporter:

"Wars are fought to control land. If there were plenty of land there wouldn't be any wars. Our fertile farm lands are being swept into the Gulf of Mexico. As part of their peace work, women must include conservation. Plant trees to prevent erosion, to conserve land, to prevent wars!

"Both forest fires and wars must be stopped before they start," she added even while she wrote.

"Land is the original source of wealth. Forestry is a vital part of land use. Use it, nature renews it, but don't abuse it. Floods increase where forests decrease. Soil never was meant to be denuded. Mother Nature is no nuddist. Conservation goes hand in hand with economic progress."

"Just what is it you want women to do about it?" she was interrupted.

"Women can make conservation vocal. They can make it articulate. It was women's organizations 30 years ago that stirred up the first great wave of interest in conservation problems, before they got sidetracked on civic and cultural projects. Women can put the human accent on conservation. Women with their humanitarian slant can approach the question from the standpoint of social security" (I didn't need to make notes for she was writing again) "of family and community stabilization, together with aesthetic and spiritual values, placing a power behind the conservation movement that will overcome every obstacle.

* * *

"IT is the vision and virginal enthusiasm of women," she said, writing rapidly again, "merging with the research and technical ability of trained scientific men which will result in the ultimate success of translating plans into action.

"Women will find newer ways to create a new heart and mind that will not tolerate the terrible toll of life in the woodland." She wrote while she said, "If we had cared for our wild life as we should, every woman could have a mink coat." There was something intriguing about that! "The annual total of forest conflagration in the United States"—writing again—"is more than 160,000. More than 41,500,000 acres were burned last year. Timber was damaged $60,000,000 worth. But the intangible losses, watersher, recreational, scenic, are incalculable.

Right now we are burning down more trees than we grow," she added.

"Just what are women to do about it?" another; attempt was made to point the flow of language.

"Women can plant forests. Plant memorial forests. Let us have green growing monuments instead of crumbling stone. Honor the dead while serving the living."

"You mean an army of 5,000,000 women are to go forth and plant forests, put out forest fires, prevent erosion, protect wildlife. But how?"

"Four pines for a penny!" she responded. "For a club sending $2.50 to the Forestry Bureau the service will plant 1000 pine seedlings to an acre and dedicate a forest to any cause or individual designated. The money spent locally goes to swell pay rolls. Thus idle lands and idle hands get together!"

"Where are the trees to be planted?" she was asked.

"On cut over land that isn't good for farming anyway and ought to be reclaimed through reforestation."

"Whose cut over land?" her interviwer persisted.

"In the United States today," she responded, not wearily but with added intensity, "there are some 615,000,000 acres which are more valuable for forests than any other purpose. Under terms agreeable to owner and public it should be determined at what rate such lands should be devoted to essential public uses, to state and national parks, wild life refuges, flood control and conservancy districts, watershed reserves, grazing district, etc. By a stroke of a presidential pen a national forest was carved out of vast public domain in the West. It is another task to rebuild forests east of the great plains from millions of acres of impoverished land. It is a movement for women to get behind."

A small dynamo of energy, she is very much in earnest about all this. "I created my own job," she said, "after working for years as a volunteer. I grew up in the 'dust bowl.' Then I went west where I saw great virgin tracts of wilderness inaccessible to millions. I set about the job of pioneering in the East to bring the forests back, to fight the ugly twin step-sisters, drouth and flood. I spent so many long hours before my regular employment at the Forestry Building and talked so much about what might be done by enlisting women's interest in conservation projects that finally they gave me a full time job."

"Women's clubs in Michigan," she went on, "helped in great degree to form the enlightened public opinion that enabled that state to take top place in the nation by planting 155,000,000 seedlings. Club women in Illinois last year raised $800 in Lincoln pennies and through the co-operative agreement with the Forest Service 320 acres already are bearing 320,000 trees in the 'Federation Forest'—named in honor of the clubs—within the boundaries of the Federal units being built in the Illinois Ozarks."

"And what are women to do about forest fires?"

* * *

"THEY can teach members of their families never to leave smoldering camp fires. Also they can teach their sons to protect birds rather than kill them. Birds are the best foresters, destroying insects that prey on trees. Women can promote bird house building by their children and their neighbors' children. And women can work for legislation to protect forests. It was women in Wisconsin who had a lot to do with that state becoming a sort of model conservation laboratory.

"Forestry is going collegiate," said Mrs. March-Mount indulging another of her pet phrases. "Rangers under a new regulation must now have a college degree. Likewise to qualify for a teacher's certificate in Wisconsin, one must have a course in conservation. Forestry must be co-educational. We need co-eds. Whether individually or collectively women keynote conservation, all may strike grace notes and help harmonize the forces at work for the more abundant life. Foresters as a rule are modest, self-effacing men. They are working so close to the trees they say they can't always see the forest. Women are able to take a detached view and establish a philosophy.

"Women's contribution IS intangible," she admitted at last, "but it is very important. The great need is for interpretation, to get the public interested, for conservation goes hand in hand with public support, never beyond. Women must talk about it, make it vocal."

Conservation goes hand in hand with conversation, then. Aha! That's one she didn't think of.

Suggestions for Gay Kitchens

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE are all up in arms when we hear anyone make a slurring remark about kitchens, or kitchen work for that matter. Because kitchens are pleasantly sociable if you give them half a chance. And if you don't believe us, read Dickens or Kathleen Norris for descretions of gay kitchens.

It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen-after-the-movie snacks . . . Sunday night suppers . . . old time candy pulls. They're very simple if you do a little thinking ahead. One problem is the matter of places to sit. If the kitchen is big enough, be sure to have at least one rocking chair. And benches that slide under the table between times are useful every day as well as for parties. If you need more table area than you have room for, have a shelf table on hinges along the wall that folds down when not in use.

Have festive ware for kitchen serving too—a very brilliant pottery tea set and cookie jar to match, or some of that spun aluminum and walnut buffet service ware is very good for kitchen entertaining.

An easy way to make the kitchen look more partified is to take the glass or wood doors off your cupboards, paint the insides as well as the shelves in some very bright color, and then repeat this bright color in oilcloth covers for the tables and pads for chairs.

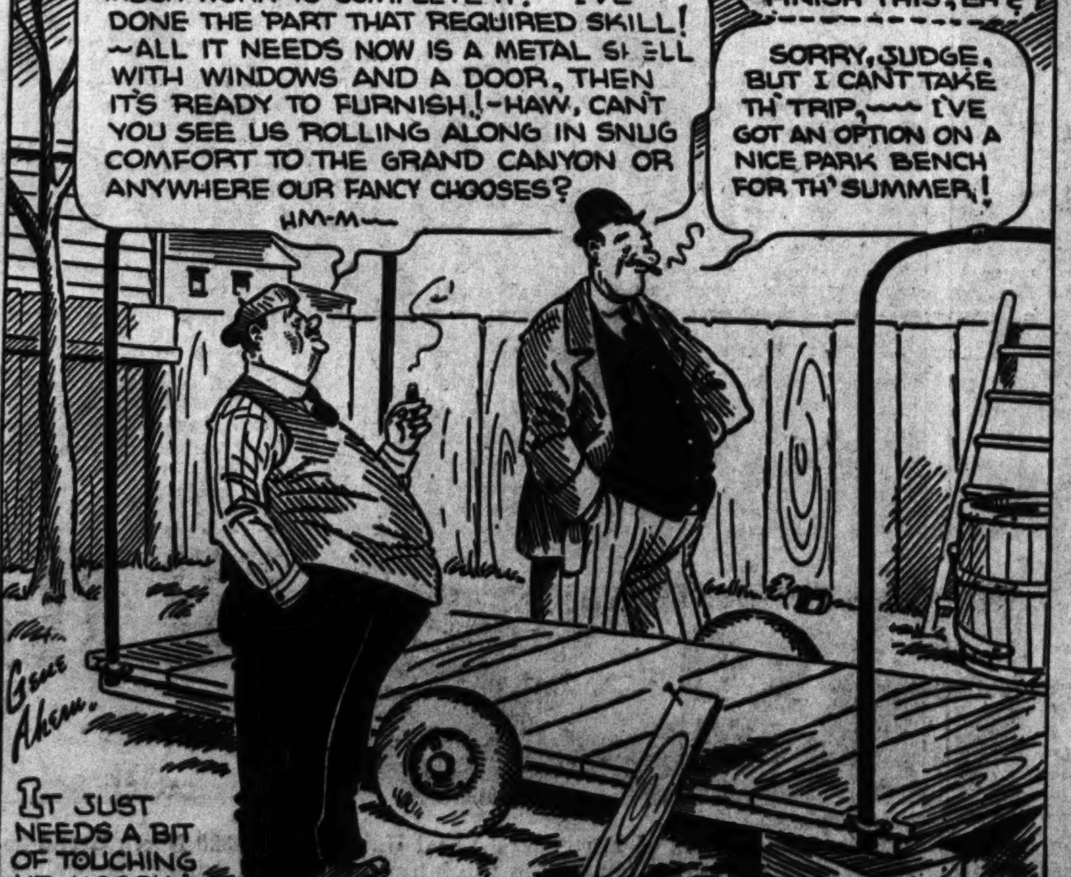
Another notion we have is that a kitchen is more genial looking when the pots and pans are hanging up where you can see them. Certainly they're handier that way if they're near the stove. Of course it means keeping them scoured till they shine, but that's not much extra trouble. A rack on the wall along the stove is very convenient and can be decorative—after all pots and pans have pleasant silhouettes to lend design to a hearty kitchen.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the writer's bulletin on "Bright Kitchens."

(Copyright, 1937.)

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



OH, FAP, AMBROSE! —THERE ISN'T MUCH WORK TO COMPLETE IT!— I'VE DONE THE PART THAT REQUIRED SKILL! —ALL IT NEEDS NOW IS A METAL SHELL WITH WINDOWS AND A DOOR, THEN IT'S READY TO FURNISH!—HAW, CAN'T YOU SEE US ROLLING ALONG IN SNUG COMFORT TO THE GRAND CANYON OR ANYWHERE OUR FANCY CHOOSES?
HM-M—
HE EXPECTS ME TO FINISH THIS, EH?
SORRY, JUDGE, BUT I CAN'T TAKE TH' TRIP,— I'VE GOT AN OPTION ON A NICE PARK BENCH FOR TH' SUMMER!
GENE AHERN
IT JUST NEEDS A BIT OF TOUCHING UP, MOOCH!
3-18

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, March 19.

FIRST of two days for attending to matters of estate; see that insurance is paid up and fully covers all contingencies; balance bank book. Today: buzzes favorable for relations with fair sex and for planning changes ahead.

Learn Your Best Method.

There are certain things which are best for us to go after in the manner of the persister, of the person who stays with a method till it wins by main force of hang-on-ive-ness. And there are things which should be pursued by the change-it-if-it-doesn't-work system. Each must find out for himself or herself with these items are. Your horoscope will tell.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this birthday to next is active, consciously ambitious but liable to reverse if motives are wrong or selfish. This is reaping year. Watch for new money chances. Danger: Sept. 20-Nov. 4; and Jan. 16-March 4.

Saturday.

Better for social and intellectual than for business and money matters.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Get the Habit

Get into the habit of brushing the velvet or felt hat before each wearing. The furnace creates such a dust during the wintertime that this brushing is almost essential if one wants to appear clean and neat.

A refreshing citrus cocktail may be made by combining equal portions of orange and grapefruit juices with bottled lime juice. It should be served chilled.

Modern Ways In Medicine Manufacture

Organic Substances Are One of Chief Sources for Preparations.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

MY grandfather was a practicing physician who operated a drug store in a city on the banks of the Ohio River. I remember it as a boy and mostly as a place of roots and herbs, tinctures and fluid extrasts. He dispensed mostly what were called galenicals—vegetable drugs. The crude drugs he probably purchased from such wholesale firms as Squibb, Eli Lilly, Parke Davis, John A. Wyeth, and their chief business was to obtain such products from foreign parts.

It is curious to think that my grandfather never sold a package of serum, or vaccine. The nearest he came to that was smallpox vaccine lymph. He probably never sold such a thing as an antiseptic; in his day the idea of infection was still a theory—the "germ theory." Although undoubtedly he did sell healing applications for cuts and bruises, such as witch hazel, their main virtue being their antiseptic properties.

And the drug firms with which he dealt had no larger scope. They could operate their plants in a single small building, with the employment of a capable botanical pharmacist and a chemist.

But those days are all over. A "pharmaceutical manufacturer" no longer deals alone with pharmaceuticals. He must have not only a drug compounding factory, but a farm where he keeps horses, rabbits, heifers, to manufacture serums and vaccines. He has a large plant for the reception of animal organs—endocrines, etc.—from packing houses to turn into organ extracts. He employs botanists, analytic chemists, pharmacists, biologists, bacteriologists and mineralogists.

* * *

THE very newest kind of preparations are the organ or gland products, and for these the modern pharmaceutical manufacturers must be especially prepared.

If you were to go into one of the plants—for in spite of the highly technical and scientific nature of the work, they are neverthless just plants—where organ extracts are being prepared, you would start at the storage room of the crude product. This is a refrigerated chamber kept at a temperature of zero. All around are boxes and barrels of frozen glands. They have been removed from the animal and immediately frozen. If kept that way, they lose none of their potency when restored to ordinary temperatures just before extraction.

With some of the organs a certain amount of dissection is necessary. This is done by hand by a trained corps of people. No machane could do it, and although the dissectors are not trained anatomists, no anatomist could separate the anterior from the posterior pituitary gland with any more neatness and dispatch than these. From the posterior pituitary is made pituitrin, used in certain complications of childbirth and in surgical shock. The anterior pituitary provides several separate substances—the growth hormone, and the gonad stimulating hormone being the most used. Adrenals, ovaries, parathyroids, are dissected in the same way to procure the proper parts.

The organ extracts made on the largest scale are insulin for diabetes and liver extract for anemia; all the others fall away behind these in usefulness. They are used daily by many thousands of people over the world. Next come thyroid extract and adrenal medulla, the latter being used under the names of epinephrine or adrenalin more as a drug in surgical complications, asthma, etc., than as an organ extract.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Throw salt on the blazing fat that has spilled on the stove to deaden the flame. Salt thrown into the hot oven when pie or pudding boils over will do away with much of the unpleasant odor.

EASE SKIN IRRITATION with CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS CASCARA QUININE A Household Remedy for 30 Years

Waterless River

By Helen Broderick

HELEN BRODERICK

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.

THIS Hollywood is a precocious place. It did not take me almost two years to learn that anything can happen in the movies and mostly does. But until this winter my education regarding California rivers was incomplete.

When I bought my estate in San Fernando Valley (estate is a good Hollywood word even if my place comprises one half-acre, including curbs, sidewalks and assessments), the salesman told me it was a river front property. I looked for the river but saw only the banks. It must be, I decided, a movie river and the prop man had forgotten to turn on the water. The salesman said no, it was a real river, for me to wait and see.

I waited all last winter but didn't see a drop of water in it. When my friends from the East came out to the place, they would say: "We like your house, Helen. But what is that ditch out front?"

"That," I would say with dignity, "is the Los Angeles River."

Well, this winter we had very unusual California weather. Even the movies staging a flood for Noah's ark scenes couldn't give a more convincing performance than nature did.

My front yard river became a torrent. It rapidly passed the colossal stage and approached the super-epic. I expected any minute to see Edward Everett Horton, Fred Stone, Ruby Keeler and some of my other valley neighbors come cruising up in a yacht. After the first deluge, I poked around the river bank to see if I could identify some of the land from Clark Gable's new 80-acre place, or a few citrus trees from Ann Dvorak's orchard, a cow from Joe McCrea's farm or a couple of W. C. Fields' pet chickens.

A disappearing ironing board is a labor-saver, particularly if the ironing is done in a small kitchen. A small recessed space in the wall or wall cabinet will often be found sufficient to hold the board. A dealer in mill supplies will be able to offer suggestions.

"I Want All Life Can Give At Any Cost"

A Creed for Living Fully Regardless of How Long or How Dangerously.

By Elsie Robinson

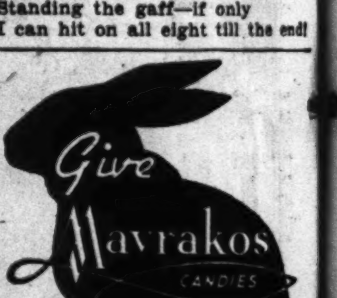
(Copyright, 1937.)

I'M not afraid of dying,
But I'm very much afraid of not living enough.
I don't care how long I live,
But I want to live all the life there is while I am at it.
By this I do not mean having "a good time."
I mean have a real time.
I want to see life as it really is;
I want to see myself as I really am;
I want to discover all the truth
Which it is possible for me to discover.
I want to ask questions—
And test out my answers, even if they are wrong.
I want the courage to defy averything, even myself.
In my search for the true life—
No matter what it costs!

* * *

I know it will cost plenty.
Plenty of pain and discomfort.
But I fear comfort far more than discomfort.
I have seen men so trapped by comfort . . .
So fooled by success . . . so hamstrung by happiness . . .
I don't want to be cheated that way.
And I have seen men strangled by their own fear
And smothered in their own complacency—
So I will seek danger, until I can laugh at fear,
And court humiliation to prick my complacency—
For no price is too great to pay
For the chance to live enough!
I don't know whether there is another life,
But I do know there is this one—
And though this life is a mystery,
And largely beyond my control,
I have observed this much—
I can play the game as I will!

PLAY it safe, or gamble—
Take it or leave it alone—
Hide away like a gopher—
Or strut my stuff as a king—
And I choose the role of king!
Then, if I'm two-timed on eternity,
I'll at least have had the glory
Of living enough for an hour.
I have only one prayer . . . but it's constant—
Keep me alive, while I live!
Keep me inquisitive . . . defiant . . .
Restless and reckless and hungry . . .
Standing the gaff—if only
I can hit on all eight till the end!



The HEARTY Bread for HEARTY Appetites!
OUR
B
MILK
EGGS
BUTTER
Toastmaster
BUTEREG BREAD

Contains the Rich Nutrition of

When the noon whistle shrieks, "*Lunch Time*" . . . nothing tastes better to hard-working men than sandwiches made with delicious Butereg Bread. As this bread is baked with pure BUTTER, EGGS and MILK as principal ingredients . . . it not only contains the tempting, blended flavors of these appetizing foods . . . but their rich nutrition as well. Serve hearty Butereg Bread to hearty appetites every day!

Unexcelled for Toast . . . Fine for Growing Children

10¢ At Your Food Store

Baked Exclusively By
The TOASTMASTER BAKERS

BUTEREG BREAD

Copyright 1937, Butereg Co., Inc.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Ca

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AS you seem to be th fixer-upper in so ma ters, I would like you The block in which I live little children under 8 who children and mind very w there is an elderly coupl block who have a lawn two feet wide. These li run across it maybe two times a week, but it isn't do any damage. They h the same to mine, but I as not to do it as it dam grass which I was trying

One day the little one years old stopped to get and ran across the old This elderly woman gra by the ear and twisted it a her off onto the sidewalk had been my child I certai have said something to though the child would corrected at the same asked her why did did no children not to do it and was: "Mind your own Can this be stopped? do anything about this twisting the children's ea

Thank God, my childre ger and know better.

MRS. K.

I am always sorry fo who have not been taugh parents to respect othe property. These children old enough to know that no business in a neighb even if it is only two without the premission o er. Probably the old spoken to these childr she started the harmful twisting. She should the parents refused to children, after she had to them to speak to th have tried to discipline ones. But property righ protected by property ow persons preferring to sp authorities; rather than exercise authority with i considerate neighbors.

The old lady should ap police, if the children's ignorant of the proper co a neighbor. If tramping would injure your grass the neighbors?

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU had a letter in y a few evenings ago young girl who did what to do with a bashf friend.

The man I was going bashful, too, he some hardly a word. We rode evening from work on bus and sat together. I was nice enough, but d at all for him as a boy

One evening he aske would go for a ride w went and found him gentleman could be an that went to a movie; ever to other places as h afford it. He lost his j me candidly that he wa couldn't take me out count. But I offered t ing and every other Sund to my home meeting who liked him very after going with me he took me to Christma his house; then he got and asked me to marry about decided that, si growing to care too mu I'd better not see him when he asked me the

Now we are buying and other things gradua ing them home to store my linens and quilts I h the last three years. year we hope to get both of us are saving. to this girl is just to friend, and if this boy the right girl he will m vances—and will think if she does so.

Thank you, Mrs. Ca advice to me some t wish you would print t these silly girls of 14 start making towels cases for the future h of running around at time.

M. F.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM writing again, know if you can sup some more ideas an three parties which m and I are planning. I "little"—(but my child 20 games). We used tion for a "kid party" games you sent, "Gues "Guess the Advertise "Game of Stories," and the evening was enjoy ly. May I have any oth supply?

And now I want to service to you. I have which we have enjoy very much and I might like me to forw you.

You are very kind games, and I shall be them. I will look up for that age and se soon as I can get the

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Unexcelled for Toast . . . Fine for Growing Children

10¢ At Your Food Store

Toastmaster

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AS you seem to be the general fixer-upper in so many matters, I would like your advice. The block in which I live has four little children under 8 who are good children and mind very well. And there is an elderly couple in this block who have a lawn (?) about two feet wide. These little girls run across it maybe two or three times a week, but it isn't enough to do any damage. They have done the same to mine, but I asked them not to do it as it damaged the grass which I was trying to grow.

One day the little one about 6 years old stopped to get her sister, and ran across the old lady's lot. This elderly woman grabbed her by the ear and twisted it and pushed her off onto the sidewalk. If this had been my child I certainly would have said something to her; although the child would have been corrected at the same time. I asked her why did did not ask the children not to do it and her reply was: "Mind your own business." Can this be stopped? Could one do anything about this woman's twisting the children's ears?

Thank God, my children are bigger and know better.

MRS. K. A. K. M.

I am always sorry for children who have not been taught by their parents to respect other people's property. These children are plenty old enough to know that they have no business in a neighbor's yard, even if it is only two feet wide, without the premission of the owner. Probably the old lady had spoken to these children before she started the harmful foolish ear-twisting. She should not, unless the parents refused to train their children, after she had appealed to them to speak to the children, have tried to discipline the little ones. But property rights can be protected by property owners—most persons preferring to speak to the authorities; rather than atempt to exercise authority with ill-bred, inconsiderate neighbors.

The old lady should appeal to the police, if the children's parents are ignorant of the proper courtesy due a neighbor. If tramping you lawn would injure your grass, why not the neighbors?

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

YOU had a letter in your column a few evenings ago from some young girl who did not know what to do with a bashful boy friend.

The man I was going with was bashful, too, he sometimes said hardly a word. We rode home every evening from work on the same bus and sat together. I thought he was nice enough, but did not care at all for him as a boy friend.

One evening he asked me if I would go for a ride with him. I went and found him to be all a gentleman could be and we after that went to a movie; but hardly ever to other places as he could not afford it. He lost his job and told me candidly that he was afraid he couldn't take me out on that account. But I offered to go walking and every other Sunday he came to my home meeting my parents who liked him very much. And, after going with me four months he took me to Christmas dinner at his house; then he got a job again and asked me to marry him. I had about decided that, since I was growing to care too much for him, I'd better not see him so often—when he asked me the question.

Now we are buying our dishes and other things gradually and taking them home to store. I have all my linens and quilts I have made in the last three years. In another year we hope to get married and both of us are saving. My advice to this girl is just to be a good friend, and if this boy feels she is the right girl he will make the advances—and will think she is cheap if she does so.

Thank you, Mrs. Carr, for your advice to me some time ago. I wish you would print this and tell these silly girls of 14 and 15 to start making towels and pillow cases for the future home, instead of running around at night all the time.

M. F.—M. A. F.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM writing again, wanting to know if you can supply me with some more ideas and games for three parties which my little girl and I are planning. I call them "little"—(but my child needs 16 to 20 games). We used your suggestion for a "kid party" and the games you sent, "Guess the Kates," "Guess the Advertisers" and the "Game of Stories," and I must say the evening was enjoyed immensely. May I have any others you can supply?

And now I want to be of some service to you. I have two games which we have enjoyed playing very much and I thought you might like me to forward them to you.

MRS. F. S.

You are very kind to offer the games, and I shall be glad to have them. I will look up more games for that age and send them as soon as I can get them off to you.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been going with a girl for almost two years and we care for each other a great deal, but now we wonder if it is all right, since this girl is four years older than I, though she looks younger. We like to do the same things and go to the same places together. Now I am wondering if I should give her up on account of this difference in age. I will be looking for my answer everyday in the paper and please try to answer it within two weeks.

BUD.

Why so sudden? After having two years in which to study this particular aspect of the case—I suppose you came to with a jerk. But surely you know whether or not you are congenial and whether you are suited to each other; without, at this late day, counting on your fingers or making a mathematical sum of it.

Ordinarily it is best for a boy to be older than the girl; because, it is said, that a woman matures earlier than a man—though exactly what proof there is of this, I have never learned. But the difference of four years is not enough to worry about, it seems to me, if you are happy and contented when with her.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Parents' Judgment of Child's Affairs

Their Occasional Mistakes Should Be Gracefully Acknowledged to Youngster.

By Angelo Patri

IT IS well for us to take account of the fact that now and then we are wrong; that occasionally we hake mistakes. Usually when we are most certain of our own rightness we are farthest from the truth. In dealing with children, we cannot always be right, and when they prove us in the wrong we must gracefully acknowledge it and go ahead from there It is foolish to try to maintain a semblance of perfect wisdom in the face of the facts of life.

When children are of the age where they reason a little, when there are questions that they can safely settle for themselves, it is best to let them accept the responsibility for themselves and accept the fact that perhaps we do not know just what they ought to do. For example, the weather and the clothes it demands. Some people are very certain that they are weather wise and announce with decision fitting their convictions, "It is going to be a very cool day. Take your topcoat and your sweater." Then the sun comes out and gets hotter and hotter and the sweater and the coat get heavier and heavier, and their owner thinks harsh things about the person who knew and could not be told otherwise.

The children's choice of lifework is another question, far beyond the weather conditions in importance, but which many people decide in the same spirit. "There is a lot of money in the law. That's the best profession for you to take up. Just look at old Whoseit, simply rolling in money. Of course, I wouldn't wish you to be like him, but you can make money and not be like him. You be a lawyer." This varies according to the preferences of the one giving advice, but the certainty never wavers.

It is best before one lays violent hands upon a young life to wrench it from its appointed course, to know what one is about. If there is a garin of sense in one's head, the advice will not be so freely or so decidedly given. A reasonable doubt about another's future course is the sign of wisdom.

* * *

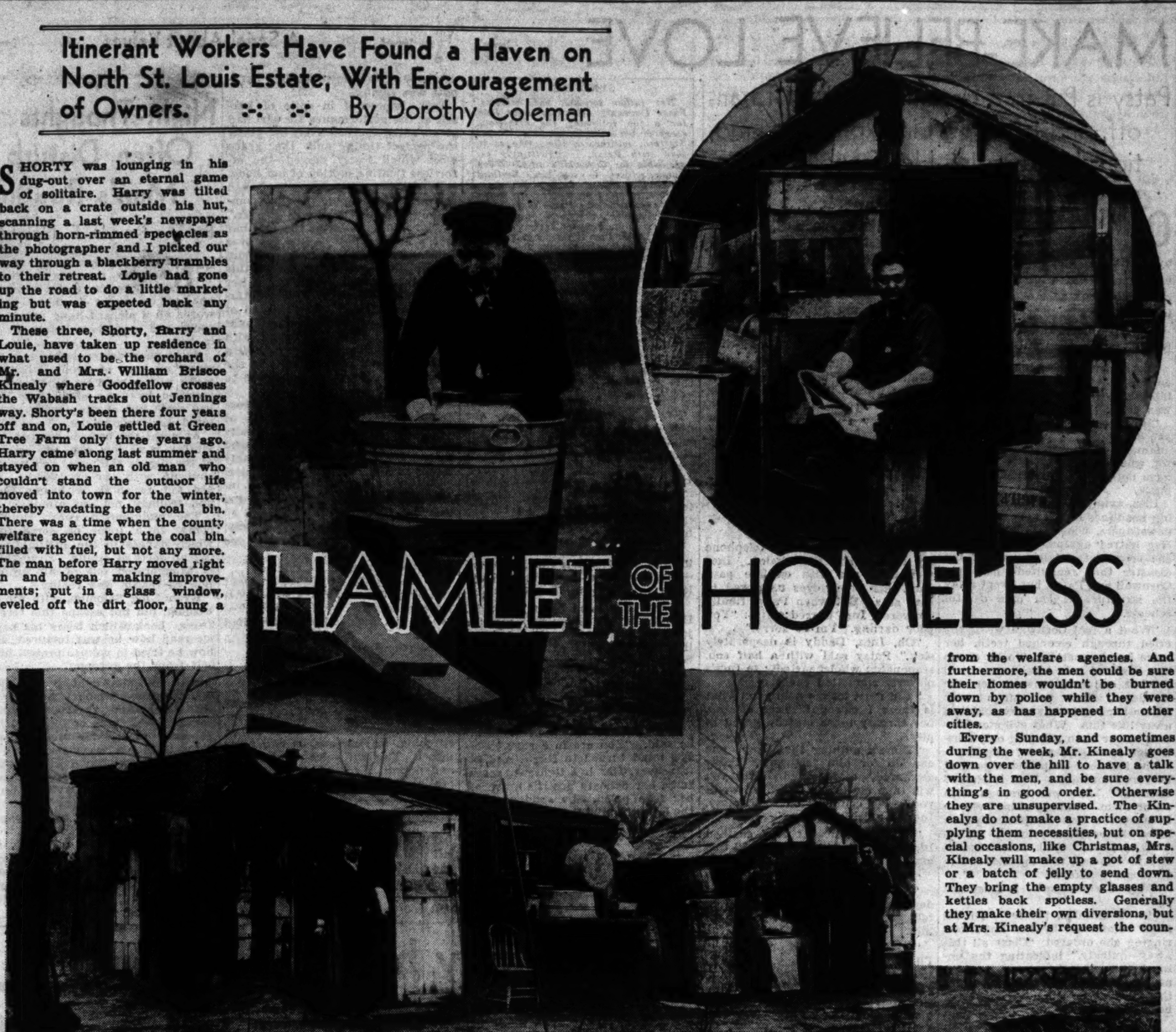
WHEN a child seeks a question about which there can be no definite answer because it involves his future, his coming development, and a different background than our own, it is best to say, "I do not know. My experiences have been thus and so and it seems to me that this might be the best way, or even a good way, to begin. Try it out and change it when you find that it does not work. Thats what we all have to do."

Some teachers and parents are alarmed at the idea of telling a child that they do not know the answer to his question. There is no need for that feeling. No child loses respect for one who answers him honestly, but he instantly loses all respect for him when he finds him pretending to know when he does not know. Nobody can be all-wise. The encyclopedias are compiled by many fine minds, not one. The wisdom of the world is a combined wisdom, not that of any single mind. The strength of the world is the combined strength of humanity, never that of the lone individual, however stalwart he may be.

It is best, then, to temper self-satisfaction with humility, especially in association with children. Sometimes we are wrong and it is better to say so and begin again than to attempt to pretend. Children see through any pretense and disdain it.

Angel Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Itinerant Workers Have Found a Haven on North St. Louis Estate, With Encouragement of Owners. :-: :-: By Dorothy Coleman



HAMLET OF THE HOMELESS

LOUIE AND HARRY IN FRONT OF THEIR NEIGHBORING HOMES. TOP, LOUIE OCCUPIED WITH DOMESTIC CHORES. CIRCLE, HARRY READS A "BACKNUMBER" NEWSPAPER.

SHORTY was lounging in his dug-out over an eternal game of solitaire. Harry was tilted back on a crate outside his hut, scanning a last week's newspaper through horn-rimmed spectacles as the photographer and I picked our way through a blackberry brambles to their retreat. Louie had gone up the road to do a little marketing but was expected back any minute.

These three, Shorty, Harry and Louie, have taken up residence in what used to be the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy where Goodfellow crosses the Wabash tracks out Jennings way. Shorty's been there four years off and on, Louie settled at Green Tree Farm only three years ago. Harry came along last summer and stayed on when an old man who couldn't stand the outdoor life moved into town for the winter, thereby vacating the coal bin. There was a time when the county welfare agency kept the coal bin filled with fuel, but not any more. The man before Harry moved right in and began making improvements; put in a glass window, leveled off the dirt floor, hung a shelf for his razor and tobacco, and drove in a nail to take care of his wardrobe. Harry has gone even farther. He cut the side out of a discarded oil drum for a stove and ran a piece of pipe up through the sloping roof. He beat a coal shovel out of an extra skillet. Over the doorway he tacked a sparse Christmas wreath. He acquired a mouse trap. The cabin was fragrant with sassafras tea he was brewing for supper when we called. That, combined with the perfumes from the cosmetics factory across the highway, was pleasant to smell. He hadn't cut the sassafras root from the trees in the front yard, though. He bought it from an old fellow who comes around every so often. But then, Harry could permit himself little luxuries. He had something put away.

"I washed every window in that factory over there last fall," he boasted, pointing with his pipe to the cosmetics plant. "And there's over 7000 panes. I made a little better'n $36."

Harry "belongs here," he said, "been around these parts for years. Helped grade every inch of that land over there when the factory went up." Even if work is scarce, he's never been on relief. That is, he's never got any. He did apply to the county agency, but a single man with no dependents hasn't got much chance. Put his name in for work down there at the employment bureau, too, but it didn't do any good. Pretty much of a trip over to that office, and then some fellow with a politician friend would beat you to the job. But now the weather's opening up he'll be out hustling again. Just a handy man he is, looking for enough to scratch by on, but he can spade a garden, mow weeds, level off cinders, scour stone steps as well as the next. Hopes to get that window-washing job a cross the way again, but you never can tell.

* * *

LOUIE hobbled down from the railroad tracks past the spring, with a bundle the shape of two loaves of bread under his arm. He walked with a stick because he had an "open leg" he got falling off a rattler. Been in the hospital four weeks with it this winter, but they let him out before it healed and he guessed it never would get well now. He unpadlocked the door of his home a few feet from Harry's and with magnificent hospitality showed us in. It was a two-room shanty, with an empty icebox in the outer compartment and a small stove inside. In one corner there was a bed of sorts. A coal-oil lamp on a wobbly table stood opposite, and an unstable stool or two. The tar-paper walls were pasted over completely with pictures of women clipped from the newspapers. They overlapped at crazy angles, and were arranged without respect for social distinction. Louie didn't care who they were. He always cuts the names off first thing.

On account of his bad leg, Louie can't find much to do now but scrub cars, wash windows, cut grass and such-like odd jobs. But he's always paddled his own canoe, none of this whining for help for him. "If it hadn't been for this place" with his cane he thumped the doorsill—I couldn't'a done it, though. How'd I happen to come here? Well, lady, ya gotta be somewhere."

And when you suspect you're there to stay you begin to take some pride in the way the place looks. You put up a couple of bird-houses. You rustle yourself a wash tub and board. You stretch a clothesline between two trees with a prop to keep it from sagging with the weight of rough, heavy garments, heavier when wet. You board up that side entrance where someone before you had a door with a piece of tin above it, curled up at the corners like a Sultan's slippers. You dig in.

* * *

SHORTY had dug in literally. With permission from Mr. Kinealy, he had made living quarters "after the style of the Southwest," he bragged "where the early settlers made mud houses when they couldn't get timber." His cave humps up against the train tracks, so that he could take advantage of the slope and valley down to the cinder bed. He used an old metal fire door for a ceiling with dirt heaped on it. It's cool in summer underground and so warm in winter that nothing, not even potatoes, ever freezes. He doesn't keep his fire going at night, either, 'though he has a brick-faced hearth with a stove door for stoking and a stove top for cooking built into it.

In another few weeks, Shorty'll be locking up and hopping a train for the Dakota bad lands, the only place he can find work—with a railroad construction gang — because so few others will live up there. He's been a railroad man all his life, "used to be traveling representative for the brotherhood." He has a part-way pass between certain points he could use, but since that would take him a little out of his way he prefers jumping a train. It's no trouble at all for an old hand like him. You can't catch the trains coming into town, because they are running downhill and get up too much speed. But if they're going uphill out-of-town, and pulling slow, they're a cinch.

When Shorty goes away for the summer, he leaves word that his dug-out stays padlocked unless some fellow the others know comes around. You can't trust everyone. A fellow broke in last summer and tore the place up. Got away with Shorty's alarm clock. They don't want anything but nice lads around Green Tree Farm, none of these river bums. And nobody that drinks. They always make trouble. Shorty's run off more'n one fellow who got full and tired to start something. The one rule of the place—set by the Kinealys—is that any homeless man, middle-aged, be allowed to stay as long as he behaves himself. The young men they encourage to move on into town in the forlorn hope of finding employment.

The population of the Kinealy colony is at its lowest point right now, for men who can, get South for the winter, or seek warmer shelter in the cities. But when good weather comes to stay, the number of floaters may go up to 15 or 20. The permanent residents make them feel as much at home as possible, give them the run of the place, with the privilege of cooking over the open fireplace, bathing at the spring, which is the source of their water, and sleeping nearby in the grove of wild plum which they call "The Jungles." On rare occasions they may even join the travelers for a supper, picnic style. But for the most part, Harry Shorty and Louis keep their own counsel, sharing very little in a communal way. Each forages for his own provisions, does his own cooking and is his own dinner guest. They don't even go partners on wash day but take turns at the tubs, laundering their own clothes. Once, though, one of the boys got a job that lasted two weeks. On the profits he was going to stake the others to a swell dinner as a kind of surprise party. And doggoned if he didn't get off his feed that day. Couldn't touch a thing.

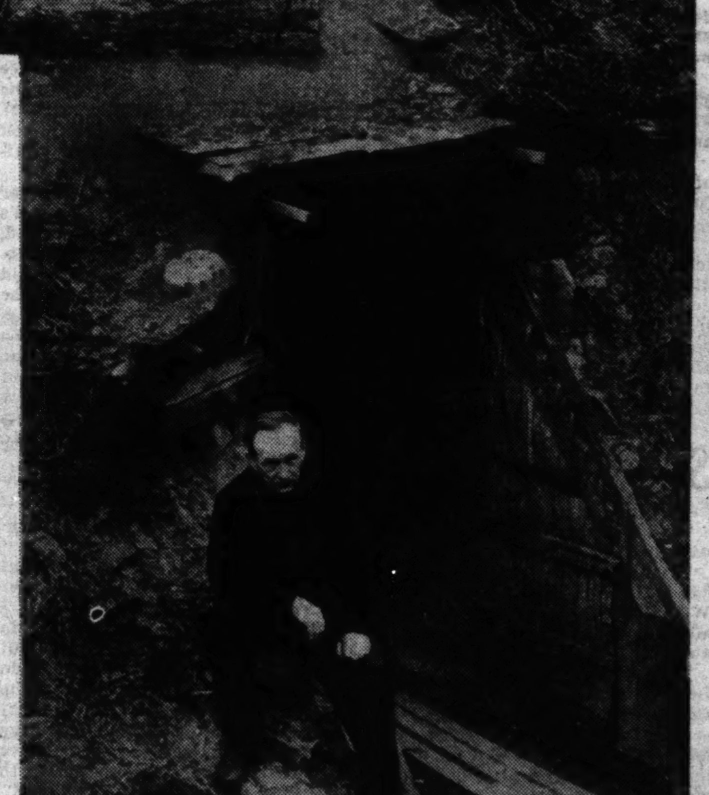
Although they pride themselves on their independence, they are on perfectly friendly terms with each other, and quick to sympathize with anyone less fortunate. Last winter they found a family of three huddled in a box car, miserably cold and hungry. The woman was about to have a second child. The Kinealy gang rescued the family, doubled up to make room for them in the dug-out, and shared their food with them until the county welfare finally placed the family over Pine Lawn way just a few days before the woman gave birth to her child.

* * *

THE men seldom go up to the big house, unless it is to volunteer for odd jobs or to get medical assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Kinealy always pay them in cash, and when they cut down a dead tree, they also get the wood for fuel. One man went to Florida this year on the $4 he made helping around the place. The Kinealys have never had a bit of trouble with any of their hobo guests, contrary to what neighbors have been predicting ever since the first knight of the rods and thumb spotted the spring in the orchard more than 15 summers ago. As a matter of fact, they have appointed themselves custodians of the grounds and render real service by keeping trespassers out of Mr. Kinealy's grape arbor. He feels that if every county resident would let his uncultivated and unoccupied land be used as a hoboes' haven a tremendous load would be lifted from the welfare agencies. And furthermore, the men could be sure their homes wouldn't be burned down by police while they were away, as has happened in other cities.

Every Sunday, and sometimes during the week, Mr. Kinealy goes down over the hill to have a talk with the men, and be sure everything's in good order. Otherwise they are unsupervised. The Kinealys do not make a practice of supplying them necessities, but on special occasions, like Christmas, Mrs. Kinealy will make up a pot of stew or a batch of jelly to send down. They bring the empty glasses and kettles back spotless. Generally they make their own diversions, but at Mrs. Kinealy's request the county carolers lined up on the railroad tracks last Christmas even and gave them a hymn or two.

Harry has a trick up his sleeve, a joke he's going to play on the old man who went into town when cold weather came on. Harry was joshing him a bout how mild the winter in the county really was. By the time he gets out for the summer, Harry's going to have a little tree in the back yard done up bright with some odds and ends of paint. Then he's going to wire on it some old pink waxed crape paper roses that he came across, just to prove that the flowers bloom the years through out around Green Three Farm.



SHORTY HAS LITERALLY "DUG IN" FOR A HOME.

Roses Do Solo Work

PARIS—Roses are doing solo work on cocktail and evening dresses. One pink rose poses on the lapel of a yellow organdie jacket and trails a long stem down to the level of the hip pockets. A black faille evening dress has one big rose at the waist.

Double Duty

PARIS.—Worth details a garland of silk flowers for double duty. The ribbon-tied garland is worn around the neck of an evening dress like a choker. Released from the neck it may be draped over the right shoulder with its bow-tied ends at the left hip.

Mermaid Accents

PARIS.—Plastic mermaids and dolphins are among the new buttons for Paris coats. Two red dolphins button a Schiaparelli coat of red wool. They are matched by a bright red butterfly posed on the right lapel.

The Expression Of Hospitality In Social Life

Suggestions for Showing Appreciation—Shower for Bride by Groom's Sister.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE stayed over several week-ends in the country with dear young friends of mine who have been married not quite a year, and I have never been able to return their hospitality. I can not invite even good friends to our house as my mother is a semi-invalid who is greatly upset with people in the house. Can you suggest something I might do for these friends, which would not cost too much?

Answer: If you haven't sent them a wedding present, then do this by all means. If you have given them one, then I would suggest sending them something in paper on their paper wedding day, which is the first anniversary. As a particular suggestion, why not have some good-looking note paper marked with their address. A box of assorted sizes would be especially useful to both on a variety of occasions. Of if you don't like this idea, send the wife flowers.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter received an engagement ring several months ago. At the time we could not give her a party to announce the engagement, and she wore her ring, and of course every one knows. Now her fiance's mother is coming to visit us. She is a stranger and my daughter thinks it would be fitting to have an announcement party while she is here. Personally I can't see any point in announcing old news. If you don't agree, however, will you suggest invitations and a few of the essential details for such a party?

Answer: I would give an afternoon tea or an evening at home and make Mrs. X. the guest of honor. Informally you write on your visiting card, "To meet Mrs. X.," and underneath this, in parenthesis, ("Mary's future mother-in-law").

Dear Mrs. Post: I don't believe ordinary rules hold good in my particular problem. My brother's fiancee is my best friend. It is only natural that I should like to give a shower party for my best friend, but does the fact that she is marrying my brother make it seem unsuitable for me to ask her friends to bring presents?

Answer: Since it is not really in best taste to have the immediate family of the bride give a shower party, the family of the groom comes, it seems to me, into this same category. Therefore, I think it would be better to avoid all possible criticism and give the party but say nothing about shower presents. Of course it would be entirely proper should an outside friend of either the bride or groom suggest to the other guests that they turn your party into a shower by bringing whatever they want to the party.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Handkerchiefs

NEW YORK. — Tulips, pansies and lilacs bloom in all-over designs on new Easter handkerchiefs. The handkerchiefs, which come in a profusion of colors, have narrow colored borders.

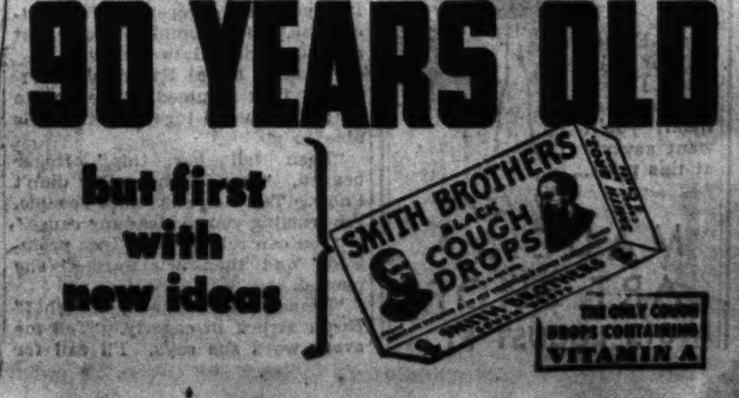
Hints on Tints

NEW YORK. — Capucine colors will be among the new color accents during the coming season. They have their origin in the various shades of the nasturtium.

Easter Egg COLORS. PURE FOOD
CHICK-CHICK
BEAUTIFUL SOLID COLORS & "CRAZY PATCH QUILT" DESIGNS
MAGIC WAND
WONDERFUL MODERNISTIC AND MARBLE DESIGNS
SAFE HARMLESS EASY TO USE
10¢ EACH
FRED FEAR & CO., B'klyn, N.Y.

The Sign of Good Judgement
fresh FISH & SEAFOODS by Meletio
822-826 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave.
Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

NOW ONLY 10¢
Formerly Sold at 11¢
HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
Avoid CONSTIPATION
Eat this Bread Everyday!



90 YEARS OLD
but first with new ideas
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
THE ONLY COUGH DROPS CONTAINING VITAMIN A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1937.

DAILY MAGAZINE

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

THERE'S not a thing that I would change in you;
I've told you this, and time and time again
I've added that most anything you do
Is just exactly what I like in men.
You dance divinely; what a clever line
You hand the gals, unruffled, day on day;
Incessant thrills run up my girlish spine—
I often wonder how you stay that way.
And though you're at the peak, my lad, as few are,
I'm not as much in love with you as you are!
—DOROTHY DAZE.

• • •

WITH Seattle actually experimenting with the idea of engaging pretty hostesses to ride on new municipal trackless trolley coaches, other cities might do well to observe closely.

Maybe this country needs pretty hostesses to conduct pedestrians across busy traffic intersections.

• • •

Men with inferiority complexes make excellent husbands under their own roofs, says psychologist, but they do not know how to behave away from home.

And it's how a husband behaves away from home that worries the average woman.

• • •

Little Willie, sans compassion,
Drove Pa's car in regal fashion.
Ma laughed till she got the shakes;
She knew too well it had no brakes.
—WILLIAM CHRISTIAN.

• • •

Milestone on the path to civilization—

CAMBRIDGE—James M. Landis, new dean of Harvard Law School, is a versatile entertainer. His favorite trick is to sit atop a quart milk bottle with legs extended, reach to the right and pick a match from the floor, to the left for a cigarette, and bring both to his lips without falling off.

And it's just the sort of thing that will delight the new Supreme Court when its membership is made up of adolescents.

And not such a bad trick for oldsters in second childhood.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
"Let's preview my latest picture on bank night, Mr. Ginsberg."

• • •

Follow that taxi!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

I MENTIONED the importance of brushing the hair and told you the correct way to do it. Don't forget that massage also is an adept way of stimulating circulation. Don't make the mistake of just rubbing the hands over the top of the head. Spread the fingers and actually cause the scalp to move. You should do this for five minutes each day if you wish to see improvement in your tresses.

Today's exercise: I have received so many letters from women who wish to build up bust contour that I am going to give a new exercise for increasing that measurement today. Add this to those you already have. Lie on your back with your feet together and your arms down at your sides. Take a weight in each hand—a dumbbell or a flat iron or a heavy book. Keeping the arms stiff, raise them upward and over the head until they rest on the floor. Lower them to your sides. Raise them. Continue.

I have an interesting new leaflet ready for distribution. It gives you eight simple rules for hair arrangement to help overcome facial faults. Do you know how to arrange your hair in order to exaggerate your good points and cover up your bad ones? You can have this leaflet if you will send a 3-cent stamped envelope with your request. Send it to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Children's
DRESSES
$1.00

Sizes 1 to 6
A pre-Easter Sale of well-made Dresses. Come see them; you'll want several at this price.
MADEIRA
ART SHOP
813 LOCUST ST.

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

Patsy Is Put to a Dramatic Test by Taranoff, and Is Helped in Expressing Emotions by Recalling Her Troubles.

SYNOPSIS.

Her father stricken and helpless, Patsy Cornwall, debutante, must look for a job following the disastrous crash of her father's company. Roger Stafford, millionaire flier, who is in love with Patsy, is unwittingly responsible for Cornwall's ruin. When Patsy refuses to see him, Stafford seeks the aid of Inez Valdes, ex-actress, to plead his cause. He knows that Inez is taking Patsy that day to meet Taranoff, the impresario of the theatre, through whom Patsy hopes to obtain work. Inez is telephoning Patsy to make final arrangements for the interview.

CHAPTER FOUR.

ON that bleak winter day when he had turned from her mother's grave, he thought no woman could interest him again. But now there was Inez, who attracted him irresistibly. Would she stand by? His wife had been warm and soft like Patsy. But Inez was cold brillance, as glittering and dazzling as a cascade of ice in the sun.

"You look so much like your mother," he said, his fingers closing on Patsy's hand, returning her tender pressure.

"We'll fight this through together, Daddy," she whispered softly. "I'll get a job. I'll make good because I've inherited your spirit."

"Patsy, you mustn't be too hard on Roger," he said, looking at her intently. "He didn't know what he was doing."

"How could he help but know?" she asked, her face stubborn . . . adamant. "I'll never forgive him for what he has done to you. I'll have nothing to do with him. Nothing."

Inez, avidly scanning the screaming headlines in the next morning's newspapers, echoed Patsy's words. Her hatred against Roger rose as she learned the full extent of the disaster that engulfed not only Cornwall and Patsy, but swept away the structure of her own careful scheme.

"What a fool Cornwall was," she cried through clenched teeth, her voice harsh—metallic, "to let a cub like Stafford ruin him!"

What evil fate pursued her, she wondered. Just as things were within her reach they were snatched away like this. What evil star hovered at her birth bringing only frustration through her life?

The insistent telephone nagged at her consciousness. Was it Patsy? Cornwall? She was through with all of them. Sinking ships held no interest for her. Impatiently she lifted the receiver.

"Who is it?" With astonishment she recognized the agitated voice of Roger Stafford.

"May I come up? I must see you."

"In 15 minutes, please." To the maid summoned by her imperious ringing she ordered: "Clear all this away—quickly," indicating the untouched breakfast tray and the torn newspapers with black headlines that mocked her—mute evidence of her recent fury.

Why has he come here? she wondered. What does he expect of me? She shrugged. Whatever it was, she would be ready.

Friendly and composed, she opened the door to admit Stafford, who was too shaken for the usual amenities.

"It's Patsy," he said, plunging into his story without preface. "She refuses to see me. You must help me—somehow."

"Of course," Inez said, alertly interested. "It's true, then? You really did this to them?"

"Yes—no," Roger explained distractedly. "That is, I didn't understand. Of course I didn't mean to. How could I know it was her father? Now he's too sick to see me—I can't get to him to explain."

• • •

SHADOWS of sleeplessness were under his hazel eyes. He looked much older than he had at luncheon yesterday.

"Have you tried to see them to explain?" Inez asked.

"I've just come from there. Patsy has told the butler not to admit me. With Patsy hating me, I feel as if all the lights in the world have gone out."

"There now, don't worry, Roger," Inez comforted artfully, her mind racing with swift calculation. She saw a faint ray of hope. Perhaps something could be salvaged from the wreckage, after all. Patsy might well be the bait that would bring this love-sick young millionaire into her own net.

"Is Cornwall entirely licked?" she asked, feigning solicitous concern, genuinely interested only to know the full extent of the catastrophe.

"I'm afraid he is," Roger replied, his face sober. "My brokers tell me he plunged everything he had in this Amalgamated deal—and it's all my fault. I feel like an utter heel."

"You shouldn't, Roger," she said, moved strangely by the genuine misery which showed in his open face. "They say all is fair in love and business—or is it war?"

"I didn't know Patsy's father was in this. He was a silent partner in the outfit. It was only my own mad passion to keep flying clean—and now I've spoiled everything."

"Don't give up so easily, Roger. I'll do all I can to help you." He smiled at her wanly—gratefully.

"I've loved Patsy ever since I learned what love was," he said.

With an almost diabolical cunning she planned carefully to poison Patsy's mind about him—drop by drop — but her green eyes were filled with soft interest as they met his.

"I shall need time," she said softly, "but I'm sure I can help you." With a deep breath of relief, Roger sank back into his chair.

"Thank God," he said, earnestly. Inez proffered cigarettes. He lighted one, but promptly snuffed it out, too agitated to smoke.

"I expect to see Patsy this afternoon," Inez resumed. "We are to go to Taranoff's together—if she is able to go."

"Then tell her this," Roger begged, "that I honestly didn't know. Tell her she must see me. I'm trusting you to plead my cause."

"You can rely on me," Inez promised, "and then afterward—" she paused.

"Dinner with me — tonight?" Roger struck in eagerly. "Tell me every word she says. I'll call for you at 7:30." And then he added, "You won't fail me?" revealing for a brief instant the hurt deep down in his tortured heart.

"My poor Roger — never," Inez promised, smiling sweetly. But as the door closed behind him, her smile became cryptic as it lingered unpleasantly on her lips.

"Now, if I only play my cards right," she thought. "Well, we shall see."

• • •

AS SHE waited for the telephone number she had dialed, Inez Valdes sat with cat-like patience, her green eyes narrowed to long slits. But when Patsy finally answered, Inez purred softly: "You poor darling. I'm so sorry."

"Oh, Inez, Daddy is desperately sick," Patsy said with a half sob, responding wholeheartedly to Inez's cleverly simulated concern.

"You must let me help you. What is there I can do?" Inez offered, her throaty tones craftily keyed to pity.

"There's nothing that any one can do for him just now," Patsy answered, discouraged. "But you will take me to see Taranoff, won't you? I'm counting on it. Frankly, Inez, I must get work."

"Of course, dear child," soothed Inez. "I'll call for you at 2:30 this afternoon."

"I'll never be able to thank you."

"It's nothing," Inez murmured deprecatingly, adding, "Be sure to tell your father that I think of him."

"That's awfully kind of you, Inez. I'll tell him right away. He'll like to hear it, I know."

As she hung up the telephone Inez felt that it would be child's play to mold the guileless Patsy to her own ends.

Arriving late at Patsy's home, Inez waited impatiently in the taxicab while the driver escorted Paty to the car. With critical eyes she scanned the approaching slender figure, trim in a simple black woolen ensemble, golden hair glinting under a tiny black beret.

"Lovely," Inez approved, but her eyes held genuine envy of the girl's flawless skin, and the clear-eyed, eager expectancy of her youth. These were the things she could never attain again even with the most skillful artistry.

"I'm glad you approve. I hope Taranoff will," Patsy said, as the taxicab speeded toward what might well prove to be a fatal interview—an interview in which the strands of her future destiny might become inextricably woven.

After discreet inquiries concerning Jay Cornwall's condition, Inez deftly swung the conversation to Roger.

"I'll never forgive him for what he did to Dad," Patsy said, her brown eyes flashing with anger.

"Maybe you're right, Patsy. He must have had some inkling about your father. But why would he do it?" Then, as if by inspiration, she added. "Do you suppose he thought this would force you to marry him?" Her eyes were speculative as she measured Patsy's reaction to this first drop of poison.

"Why, I hadn't thought of that!" the girl exclaimed, frankly amazed. "You mean that if we had no money I'd be forced to marry him for Dad's sake? He couldn't be that cruel."

"Men in love sometimes do desperate things," Inez replied, knowingly. "When you are older, you'll realize that. You're young and inexperienced now—too trusting to know what men are really like."

When they reached Taranoff's Park Avenue apartment, Inez, after properly demurring, allowed Patsy to pay the cab fare. As the silent Jap servant admitted them into the luxurious room, Patsy's heart beat violently at the ordeal confronting her. After an interval of waiting, during which neither woman spoke, Patsy, glancing toward the balcony stairway, became aware of a dark figure contemplating her intently. Involuntarily, she shivered. There was a suggestion of the panther about this man who seemed to materialize out of nowhere, whose long-limbed body moved with the stealth of the jungle.

As he descended the stairs, Patsy studied every detail of the lean, sallow face that impressed her immediately by its dignity and power. Fear and admiration mingled strangely in her as he approached. Here was a man, she thought, whose sense of sheer drama dominated all who came within his influence.

Bowing brusquely to both women, Taranoff wasted no words. He fixed his piercing black eyes on Patsy and with a quick gesture took an envelop from his pocket.

"This letter . . . read it," he commanded. "Show me without words that it contains bad news."

Inez smiled superciliously as she recognized this old technique of Taranoff's—a method he had devised years before for testing dramatic fledging. Patsy listened hypnotized by the resonant, vibrant voice of this man who stood critically before them. A moment of complete utter panic seized her. Closing upon the letter, her cold fingers trembled until the crackling of the paper seemed to fill the silent room. Desperately she thought of her father and what this interview meant to them both. "I dare not fail," she determined.

Tense, wide-eyed, quivering, she gazed at the blank sheet, shaken by the memory of the faith that shone in her father's stricken face when he whispered, "Brave little girl." Her mobile face and drooping shoulders reflected the despair in her heart, as she stood rivsted—the letter shaking in her clammy hands.

Without comment, Taranoff took it from her. His face was impassive—expressionless—as he handed the letter to her again.

"Now it is good news," he said. How could she so quickly register joy? A fleeting thought of Jerry lighted her smile as she remembered his foolish promise to meet her again some day, on the edge of a cloud.

A third time Taranoff gave her the letter.

"Now all your plans are ruined," he said. "You are in a rage." Patsy's mind turned to Roger and his treachery. Her lips tightened scornfully, her delicate nostrils quivered, her face paled. She suddenly tore the letter to bits, threw them on the floor and ground them under her heel.

It was more difficult to obey the next command under the critical eyes of Inez, whom Patsy had momentarily forgotten.

"Walk across the room, half-way up the stair and down again," Taranoff was saying.

Inez, impressed in spite of herself at the performance the girl had given, noted appreciatively the poise, the perfect timing and the grace with which Patsy moved—the effortless floating motion of her body.

Even Taranoff's voice softened somewhat as he gave the final command: "Recite the Lord's Prayer."

"Our Father"—— As the familiar words rose to Patsy's lips her eyes filled with tears at the solemn meaning they held for her in this crucial moment. Clasping her hands, she sank almost involuntarily to her knees. A swift vision of the lovely lost mother who taught her to pray filled her heart with pain and sudden loneliness. With difficulty and strangled sobs she forced her soft, tremulous voice to the final "Amen."

Spent with emotion, Patsy rose and looked uncertainly—first at Taranoff, who gazed abstractedly into space; then at Inez, who turned away and began elaborately to powder her nose. Still impassive, Taranoff bowed to his visitors, indicating that the interview was over.

Unable to restrain her anxiety, Patsy asked: "You will let me hear?"

"Later—perhaps," he replied.

In an agony of disappointment and black despair, Patsy walked dejectedly toward the door, with Taranoff and Inez following. She had failed!

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

Old Broom

The usefulness of an old broom can be prolonged further by cutting away one or more rows of the stitching, leaving one or two rows intact. This will release the straws and permit a spread to the broom too hard and stubby for further use.

Stocking Hint

Silk stockings should never be left in a soiled condition for a number of days after once removing them. Wash them as soon as possible as the moisture from the feet will rot them.

Night-Thoughts Often Disturb Man's Routine

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"NEVER believe your night-thoughts; they are the blackest liars on earth." Every one of us ought to have those words on a placard hung up in our room, and read them before we go to bed.

Some such device would save us many an hour of agony, when we wake with a start, in a cold sweat, terrified by some slimy fear that has crept out of the depths of the mind to frighten us.

At night the body is relaxed, our vitality is at low ebb, the scenery of the day is shut out, and we are shut up with our own souls. We are apt to think with our fears and feelings, not our minds.

The imagination runs riot, or comes to a focus on some fear, which dances in the spotlight, doing all sorts of stunts. Everything is exaggerated out of all proportion to reason and reality.

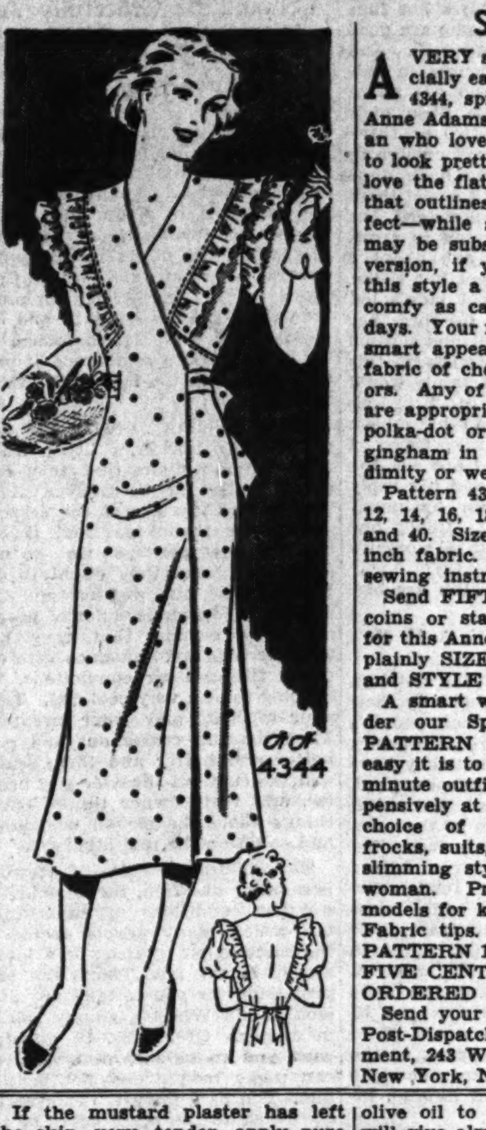
Even King Solomon, with all his wisdom, did not escape this terror. In a book which bears his name we read how he was tortured, and how he tried in vain to protect himself from the torment.

No. Wisdom cannot conquer fear, because wisdom has to do with facts, ideas; reason, judgment, and fear is a thing of feeling. King Solomon, for all his wisdom, was defeated by his imagination.

Better to be David at his best, who said, "I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me to dwell in safety." Such faith is the best weapon against fear in the night.

If we have faith to open our minds to One wiser than ourselves, and the trust to put ourselves into His keeping, fear will fade. Again, never, never believe your night-thoughts—they are liars.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simplicity

A VERY special frock that's 'specially easy to make, is Pattern 4344, sprightly wrap-around of Anne Adams design! Every woman who loves her home and wants to look pretty in it at all times will love the flattery of the dainty frill that outlines armhole and yoke-effect—while saucy puffed sleeves may be substituted for the ruffled version, if you prefer. You'll find this style a real "jiffy-on," and comfy as can be for extra busy days. Your family will admire your smart appearance if you choose a fabric of cheery and becoming colors. Any of the easy-to-tub cottons are appropriate, such as percale in polka-dot or floral pattern, sturdy gingham in a bold check, dainty dimity or well-wearing calico!

Pattern 4344 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

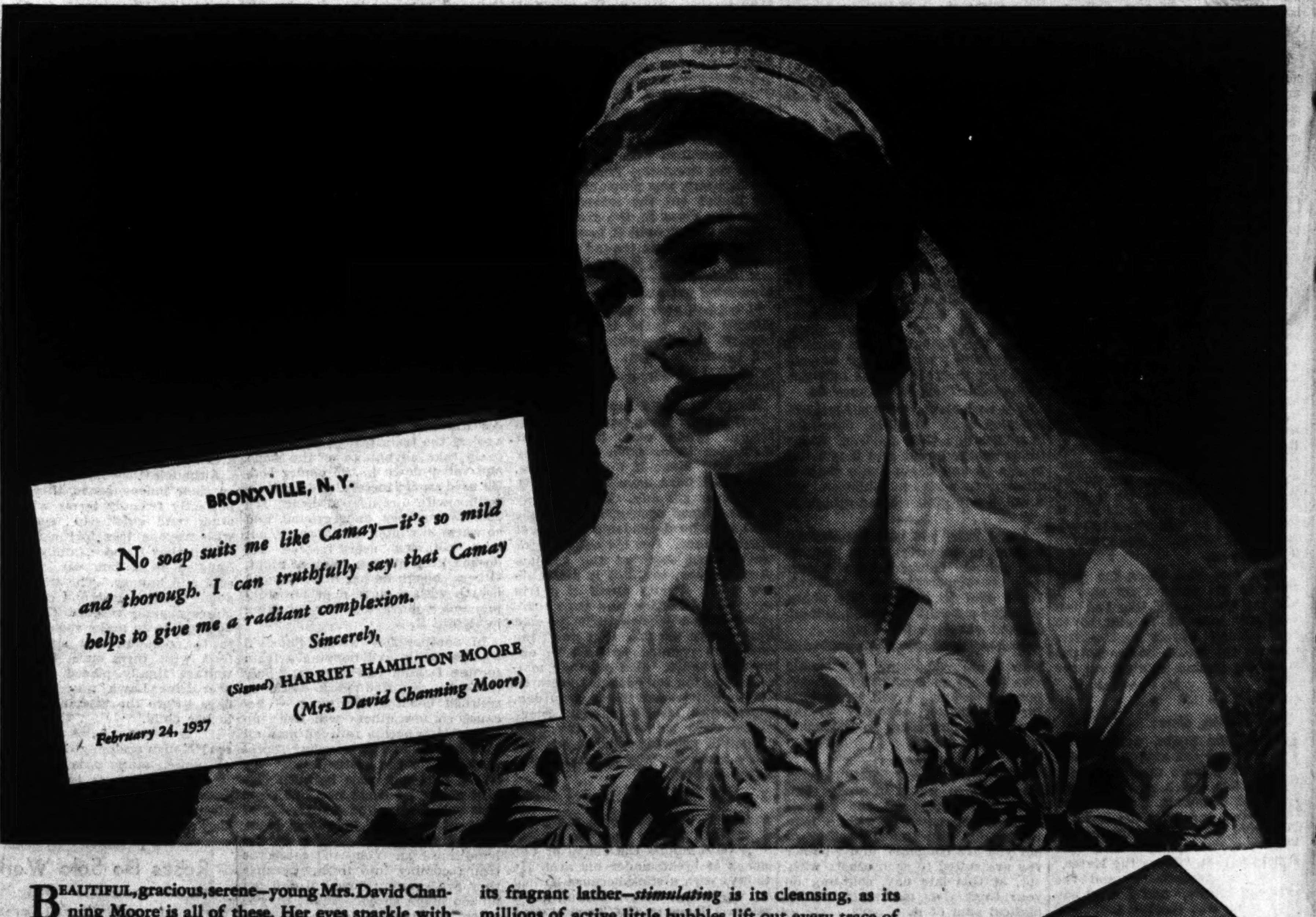
A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our Spring ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. BOOK, 15 CENTS. PATTERN 15 CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

If the mustard plaster has left the skin very tender, apply pure olive oil to the sore parts and it will give almost instant relief.

"Camay helps to give me a Radiant Complexion"

SAYS THIS LOVELY NEW YORK BRIDE



BRONXVILLE, N.Y.

No soap suits me like Camay—it's so mild and thorough. I can truthfully say that Camay helps to give me a radiant complexion.

Sincerely,

(Signed) HARRIET HAMILTON MOORE

(Mrs. David Channing Moore)

February 24, 1937

BEAUTIFUL, gracious, serene—young Mrs. David Channing Moore is all of these. Her eyes sparkle with intelligence; her creamy complexion is fresh and natural as her wit. You know she is used to the best things of life, that she wants nothing but the finest—whether it's books, friends or beauty aids. That's why she uses Camay to safeguard her exquisite skin. "Camay is my soap," she says, "it's the only sensible way to keep lovely."

Camay works to help bring you the same radiant complexion possessed by this charming bride. No matter how sensitive your complexion, you'll find Camay's cleansing gentle and soothing. *Gentle* is the word for its fragrant lather—*stimulating* is its cleansing, as its millions of active little bubbles lift out every trace of dirt and grime. Day by day, you'll see your complexion becoming clearer—you'll feel it becoming smoother.

Fragrant as May—mild as a spring morning—is Camay. It has been proven *definitely milder* in test after test against all other leading beauty soaps. And it's this "magic" mildness that makes Camay so indispensable to women who value their complexions.

If you long for a radiant skin, get a supply of Camay today. The price is so low... the reward so great... you'll never go a day without this finest of beauty aids!

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CAMAY *The Soap of Beautiful Women*

DAILY MAGAZINE

Mutton Broth

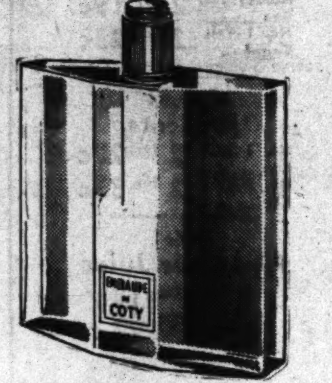
Cook two pounds mutton in two quarts of water along with one turnip, one stalk of celery, one onion, and one carrot, all chopped fine. Cook slowly for one hour and then add two potatoes cut into cubes, one cup tomato pulp and one tablespoon minced parsley. Cook until the potatoes are done and then serve.

A Fine Start

Members of one family who take a great many motor trips find that leaving early in the morning, and after about an hour's ride, having breakfast on the road, works out splendidly. Everything at home can be in readiness the night before in regard to kitchen work and many miles can be covered before the heavy traffic starts.

NOT FOR INGENUES...

Emeraude



Emeraude...vivid, dramatic, brilliant...is not for schoolgirls, though they will long for it as passionately as for a black satin evening gown! Emeraude is for *you* who can rise to the challenge of a richly colorful and oriental fragrance. From $55 to a purse flacon at $1.

COTY

"Easter Baskets for the Kiddies"

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — — RAndolph 8191
HI-POINTE — — CAbany 5420
WEBSTER — — — WEbster 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

Serve a Heinz Soup

JUST ARRIVED A CARLOAD OF HEINZ SOUPS AND YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK YOUR PANTRY SHELF. THEY ADD A DELICIOUS COURSE TO YOUR MENU AND ARE HEALTHFUL TOO.

6 CANS 75c DOZEN $1.49

Except Consomme, Clam Chowder, Chicken Gumbo

ROLLED VEAL ROAST SOLID MEAT Lb. 26½c
FROM YOUNG MILK-FED VEAL—THAT INSURES FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS—ECONOMICAL, TOO.

RIB or LOIN PORK ROAST LB. 30½c
WHOLE OR HALF—SERVE WITH YELLOW YAMS

STRAUB'S Special Bacon 2 Lbs. 67c
A Real Quality Value

BEST CUTS Chuck Roast Lb. 22½c
From U. S. Prime Beef

CALIFORNIA Chinook Salmon Lb. 35c
Very Fresh and Tasty

STRAUB'S PURE Pork Sausage Lb. 28c
Always a Popular Course

YOUNG PULLET CHICKENS 3½ to 5 Lb. Lb. 31c
Strictly Fresh Dressed—Delicious Served Baked or Fricassed

NORTH CAROLINA BLUE FISH Lb. 37c
This Territory Ships the Finest of This Variety—For Your Friday Menu
Average 1 Lb. to 1½ Lb.

FRESH Green Peas Lb. 25c
The Finest for Weeks

CALIFORNIA Asparagus Good Bunch 24c
Fresh, Green and Tender

SEEDLESS TEXAS Grapefruit 4 for 19c
Best Flavor and Juicy

SPRING Leaf Lettuce Lb. 16c
Fresh and Crisp

YORK IMPERIAL Apples 4 Lbs. 23c
Firm, Good Cookers

TEXAS Oranges Large Size Doz. 35c
Sweet and Full of Juice

RICH DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 39c
Dark Chocolate Layers With White or Chocolate Frosting—Large Enough for 10 Generous Slices—Regular 50c Size.

BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM 43c
FOR SUNDAY DESSERTS—IT'S SO GOOD
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 28c QUART

PARKER HOUSE Rolls Doz. 16c
For Sunday Dinner

NUT AND Fruit Ring Each 25c
"Chuck Full" of Goodness

ALMOND MACAROONS SO CHEWY ½ LB. 28c
SERVE WITH ANY DESSERT—FINE WITH ICE CREAM

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lg. Boxes 35c
Very Fresh and Popular

WHOLE PEELED Apricots 2 Lg. Cans 49c
Baby Stuart—Fine Value

HEINZ Apple Butter 30-Oz. Jar 27c
The Children Love It

TENDER Leaf Tea Lg. Pkg. 33c
A Fine Hot Tea

LIBBY'S ALASKA Salmon 3 1-Lb. Tall Cans 64c
For Baked Salmon Loaf

LIBBY'S TIPS Asparagus 2 Sq. Tins 63c
Serve Creamed on Toast

OLD MONK Olive Oil Pint Glass 63c
A Virgin Oil—Economy Price

BABY STUART Tomatoes 3 Lg. Cans 47c
Fancy Pack—6 Cans 90c

CUSHING'S Cider Vinegar Qt. Bottle 16c
For Winter Salads

RICHELIEU RED Raspberries 2 No. 2 Cans 59c
With Really Fresh Flavor

STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER Doz. 12-Oz. 69c
It Has Real "Pep"—For Your Drinks

STRAUB'S SPECIAL RESERVE 95 Proof Net Pt. $1.15
Straight Kentucky Bourbon—Quart $2.29

M & R ITALIAN VERMOUTH Fifth $1.19

CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 8191

Wm A Straub & Co.

WEBSTER STORE HILAND 1770 WEBSTER 170

HI-POINTE STORE—CAbany 5420

TRAVEL IN THE ORIENT

By Bruno Lessing

SINGAPORE, March 17.

A FEW Oriental notes. When I arrived here a couple of years ago the ship was besiezed by a flock of canoes and native dug-outs whose dusky occupants clamored for coins to be thrown into the water. How those lads could swim and dive! I'll never forget one old chap who was smoking a cigar. The moment a coin was thrown near his craft he turned the lighted end of the cigar into his mouth and dived. When he came up, with the coin in his hand, he started puffing away at his cigar again.

This time only half a dozen little boats showed up. An elderly Danish lady whose father had been a clergyman was leaning alongside the rail beside me. To show off my knowledge of the Orient I said, "Watch one of those lads dive for this." I happened to have an English penny in my pocket. That's two cents in American cash. And I tossed it toward one of the boats. The Malay caught the glint of copper and cried, "You throw silver piece and I dive." Forgetful of the lady's presence, I said, "You go to hell." And, quite good-naturedly, he replied, "Sure! You also go to hell."

The lady walked off rather stiffly. This was not proper badinage for a clergyman's daughter. After she had gone I unleashed a bunch of my profane vocabulary. The Malay said, "O. K. Chuck sixpence."

I've thrown away plenty of money in my life, but nothing as hopelessly wanton as those two cents which now lie at the bottom of Malacca Strait. But it was a token of prosperity.

Malaya is making money. The rubber and tin industries are booming. The nice white suits that I bought for $2.50 are now costing $4. All prices have gone up. But what will always rankle with me is that this nautical bum wouldn't dive for a penny. Two years ago he would have dived, dove or diven—I'm too sore to remember my grammar—for a French centime.

* * *

SINGAPORE is terribly English. Not the nicest class of Englishmen, but—you know—"the contortions of the Sibyl without the inspiration." Many of the men wear "shorts." They wear them on the streets, in cafes and in hotel dining rooms. Maybe it is just a personal complex but, to me, it is a vulgar and disgusting sight. I used to think that I was a Cave Man at heart but I've changed my mind. I get no pleasure out of beholding the hairy legs of my own sex. If they merely want to keep cool I don't see why they don't go the whole hog and take off everything.

The white women here, strangely enough—and despite the heat—are more decorous than in many a European country.

A bit of romance that I vouch for. A young white man—terribly Nordic—met a sweet little Dutch girl. They became enamored of each other and I was willing to bet that it would end in a marriage. Then the lad discovered that the girl was a Eurasian, or half-caste. Her father was white but her mother—who was dead—had been a Malay. He became frightened. Out of such a union the progeny might run through the chromatic scale of yellows and browns. Now it's all off and they're both unhappy.

I liked the girl immensely. I told her a lot of jokes and pretended not to see the tears in her eyes. I'm sure the young man wanted to talk to me but he couldn't muster up sufficient courage. For which I'm thankful, because I would not have known what to say to him. Excepting that God made us all.

* * *

ON the inside of one of the white suits that I had made here two years ago I found the name, "Khyam Fat." I told one of the bell-hops in my hotel to summon Khyam Fat because I wanted more white suits. He came back with a genial Chinaman who greeted me as an old friend. He took my measure—the slob even commented on the fact that I had grown fatter around the waist—(which is due to the Jutlandia).

Today the suit came. Perfectly O. K. But the bill was in the name of Mien Chong. This afternoon, strolling through the Chinese quarter, I espied the sign: "Khyam Fat." To be honest, I didn't remember his face and couldn't tell him apart from Mien Chong.

I told him the tale. I said that I had been so satisfied with the suits he made for me that I wanted to bestow my patronage on him again. He laughed very merrily. Then he said, "Who you tell in the hotel to fetch me?" I could only describe, vaguely, one of the bell-hops. And he said, "Much oblige. I find out." Then, he added, "You like more suits? You pay one dollar—nothing—what you like."

I'm afraid I've started trouble. With all his cheerful countenance there was a metallic glitter in his eyes. If a hotel bell-hop is found floating in Malacca Strait with a kris between his ribs, I hope I won't be subpenaed as a witness.

Orange Waffles

Three cups pastry flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-third cup sugar.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One-quarter cup orange juice.
One and a half cups milk.
Four egg yolks.
One-half cup fat, melted.
Four egg whites, beaten.

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, rinds, juice, milk and yolks. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake until well browned. Serve hot, spread with butter and honey.

Cheese Omelet

Three egg yolks.
Three tablespoons boiling water.
Three egg whites, beaten.
One-half cup grated cheese.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Two tablespoons butter.

Beat yolks. Add water and heat two minutes. Add whites, cheese and seasonings. Mix lightly and pour into the butter which has been heated in a frying pan. Cook slowly for five minutes. Place in a moderate oven for five minutes. Carefully turn half-over and bake five minutes. Turn onto a heated platter and serve immediately.

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Egg Omelet

Six egg whites.
Six egg yolks.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.

Beat yolks and milk one minute. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a hot well-buttered frying pan. Cook slowly until the omelet is well browned on the under side. Carefully turn half over, using a fork to hold the omelet in place while it is cooking for about three minutes. Carefully turn onto a heated platter. Surround with the ham and garnish with parsley.

Cover the new boiled onions with a cream sauce and then turn into a casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Eggs A La King

Five tablespoons butter.
Six tablespoons flour.
Three cups milk.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Five hard-cooked eggs, diced.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
One-half cup cooked peas (optional).
Two eggs, beaten.

Melt butter and add the flour. Add milk and seasonings and cook 3 minutes. Add hard-cooked eggs, pimientos and peas. Cook until very hot. Add the beaten eggs, stirring thoroughly. Serve poured over toast which has been cut out in chicken or duck forms. Garnish with parsley and top with tiny chicks.

Silver and steel articles should be dried as soon after washing as possible.

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DAILY MAGAZINE
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937.

Training Dogs As "Seeing Eyes"

By Albert Payson Terhune

YOU have read about "The Seeing Eye," the institution which trains dogs to lead the blind. You may have seen the almost miraculous cleverness of some of these dogs in guiding their sightless owners safely through heavy traffic and along the most intricate byways and turnings. Nearly all the dogs used for this beautiful purpose are German Shepherds (more commonly known as police dogs) nearly all of them are females.

The first step in the training process is to study a group of dogs and to choose from among them only those which show the desired brain-power and disposition. Then begins the long process of intensive teaching.

A blind man comes to the Seeing Eye kennels at Morristown, N. J., to buy a dog. There is great need for care in choosing the right dog for the right man, in the matter of disposition, etc. Then the real work sets in: the teaching of the dog and his new owner to conform to each other's ways, and to train the buyer in the difficult art of following his guide's every gesture and signal, and to impart his own wishes to the dog.

The results have lifted much of the black curse of sightlessness from hundreds of humans. It is a glorious discovery.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Leftover Chicken and Turkey

May be diced, mixed with chopped celery and mayonnaise and used as a salad on crisp lettuce. May be diced and combined with raw oysters and served in cream sauce in pattie shells or on split biscuits. May be ground, combined with cream sauce, onion juice, a little nutmeg, salt and pepper and molded into croquettes. May be diced and one cup of peeled fresh mushrooms, one chopped pimento, two chopped hard-boiled eggs and cream sauce added to combine into a delicious "a la king."

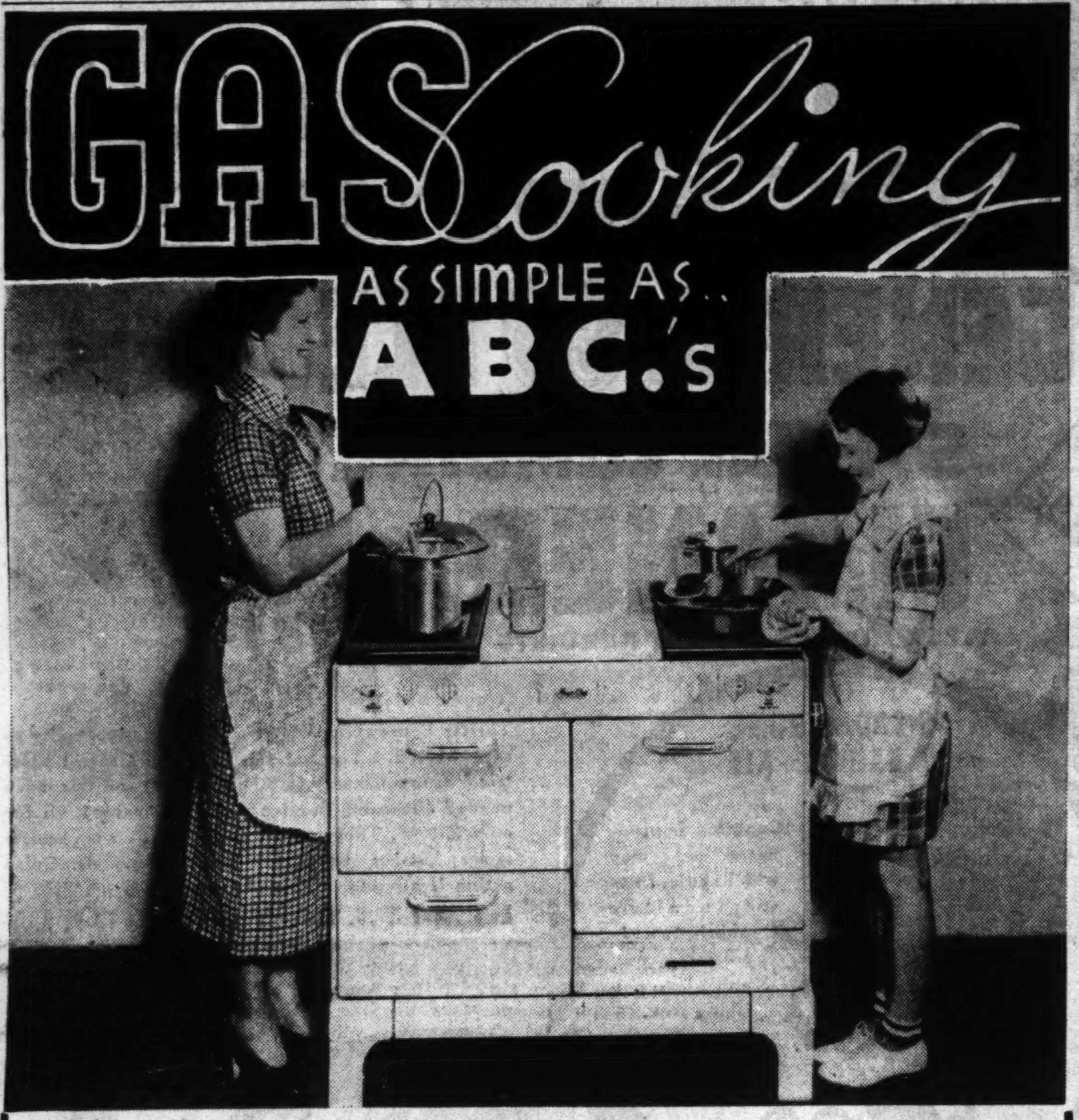
Easter Appetizer

Seven halves peaches.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One cup seeded white cherries.
One-half cup grapefruit juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup maple syrup.

Chill all the ingredients. Place the pineapple and cherries in sherbet cups. Top with the peach halves, round sides up. Add rest of ingredients and serve immediately.

French Stew

Put three tablespoons drippings into a kettle. Cut four onions into this and cook until tender and brown, stirring frequently. Now add one and one-half pounds of lean, tender beef cut into inch cubes. Add water to cook meat tender, then add one pint tomatoes, two chopped green peppers, one-half pint cubed raw potatoes, one tablespoon parsley, one-quarter pound fresh mushrooms and one tablespoon chopped chives. Cook until the potatoes are done and serve on a large platter.



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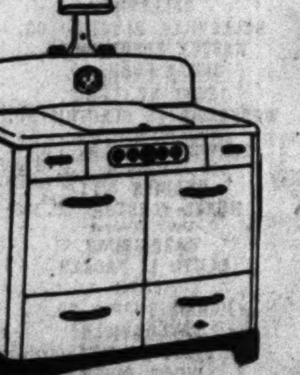

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And Now There Is a School For Fashions

New York Stylists Plan Systematic Training—Notes About Town.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, March 17.

UP TO now the matter of breaking into any branch of the fashion has been almost as hit or miss and helter-skelter as getting into the newspaper business, and two of our cleverest and most alert style experts decided to do something about it. So Miss Tobe, fashion consultant to 100 of the nation's finest stores, and Julia Coburn, lately fashion editor of one of the biggest magazines, put their smart heads together.

Out of the confabs has come something new and valuable -the School for Fashion Careers. Enrollment will begin April 1, at the schools new Rockefeller Center headquarters, for the September term, which will last 36 weeks. One or two-year courses will be offered, at an annual fee of $700. Girls must be 21 and high school graduates, with either two years of college or of practical work in a related field. Every field of the fashion business will be taught by local and visiting professors of high rank, and the students will get practical experience in New York and in others of the stores serviced by Miss Tobe.

This is the first school of its kind in history, and should do remarkable things in filling good jobs all over the country with able girls. The two lady founders are leaders in the field. The school prospectus will be out April 1, and I'll get my copy early.

• • •

SURE, today's a great day on Fifth avenue! New York's St. Patrick's day parade is one of the thrillers of the year, with the avenue jammed, and big white livery horses backing into the crowd; and the old "Fighting 69th" Irish regiment leading the procession as its band plays the regimental air of "Garry Owen," and kids getting lost, and shamrocks in each lapel, and the venerable Cardinal Archbishop reviewing the whole show from the front porch of his cathedral at Fiftieth street! The Easter parade is much more important in my business, but today's is more fun!

• • •

Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel the Great, is on her own, I find. Just opening on Broadway in a play, she dropped the "Barrymore" from her stage name and is plain Ethel Colt. She's a big, good-looking girl and a promisisg trouper. She made her stage debut with her revered mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary" in 1930. . . . Frieda Hempel, the veteran opera star, just stepped off a liner here after two years abroad. She started the trip as a month's vacation and it lasted for 24!

I find that the leading clubman of New York is the venerable Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who belongs to no less than 13, or a grand slam in any game. One of the notable features of the life of post-war New York is the decline of club life among men. Wonder why? Wives crack down? . . . I hear that MacMillan has in hand the final copy for the new novel by Gladys Hasty Carroll. It's called "Neighbor to the Sky," and will be out in the later spring. Meanwhile, she and her husband have been sunning themselves on Paradise beach at Nassau—what a place!

• • •

Have you heard about the new elasticized shoe, created by Perugia? It maw revolutionize the whole shoe business. Available only in custom made footwear, it is only a question of time until these new shoes, into which you can slip with a horn and which stay on without fastening, appear in ready-made styles. Appearing as all types of leather, they still will stretch to the shape of the foot. Really very interesting. Imagine shoe straps that are not really needed, but only decorate. We'll wait and see!

Frozen Rice Pudding

One-half cup rice, six cups milk, one and one-half cups sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Wash rice and cook in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain and cover with three cups milk. Boil for 35 minutes, add sugar and mash through a fine sieve. Add the remaining three cups of milk and vanilla. Put into a freezer, pack with ice and salt and churn for 15 minutes. Pack in ice and salt until ready to use, about three hours.

Cheese Dumplings

Sift together two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Blend with this one tablespoon butter and one-half cup grated sharp cheese. Add three-quarters cup milk and roll out to one-half inch thickness. Cut into rounds and drop on top of the simmering stew. Cover closely and cook for 20 minutes. Serve in a circle around the beef or lamb stew.

Cracked Linoleum

A crack in the linoleum may be filled with finely chopped cork mixed with liquid glue. After it has set hard, rub down with emery paper and paint to match the linoleum.

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Serve Salmon Salad for Dinner

Highland Apricots
No. 1 Tall Can ___ 2 for 27c
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Two 12½-Oz. Cans ___ 17c
Two No. 2, 18-Oz. Cans __ 27c
"Pure Unsweetened"

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APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

KITCHEN KLENZER
3 Cans 17c
HURTS ONLY DIRT

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10-Oz. Pkg. _ 10c
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THE NEW HAND CLEANER

WAX-RITE
SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX
Pint Cans — 39c
Quart Cans — 69c
MAKES FLOOR POLISHING EASY

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For This Evening.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Associated Press News.

At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.

At 5:15. Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Vocal Varieties, choral group and instrumental ensemble.

At 6:30, Police Quartet.

At 6:45, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Henry Fonda, actor; Walter O'Keefe; Rudi Grasl, musical mimic; Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist.

At 8, Lanny Ross; Lillian Gish, movie actress; Mary Small's Review; Arnold Eidus, 12-year-old violinist; Eddy Grady; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's orchestra and Modern Choir.

At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Harriet Hilliard, singer; Basil Rathbone, actor; Vilya Vransky and Victor Babin, piano duo.

At 9:59, Weather Report, sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO.

At 11, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.

At 11:30, Joe Reichman's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Green Brothers' orchestra.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Jack Berch and Mark Warnow's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fidler's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday Devotion; Rev. A. L. Hillmann; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—Song Styles. WEW — Luncheon dance music.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Club Cabana. WJZ Chain—Arrival of Swallows at San Juan Mission. Try WENR (870), WSM (650).

1:00 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.
KWK—Musical Rainbow. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WJZ Chain—Men Who Made History.

1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES PROGRAM; "The New Italian Five-Point Plan." Roland G. Usher.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Vernon Taylor, baritone. KWK — This Women's World, Meredith Mason.

1:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets.

1:35 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

1:45 KSD—DORING SISTERS.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Norman Paule, singer. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—"Hello, Peggy." WIL—Police releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—Band concert. WJZ Chain—Muskingum College Centennial program.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Time to Relax. WEW—Madrigal Singer. KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—Dramas of Life. KWK—Three Pals. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
WIL — Matinee melodies. KWK—Robert Scholz, pianist.

3:00 KSD — FASHION SHOW; Charles Le Maire and Nola Luxford.
WEW — Tango Tempos. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Light Opera program. WIL—This and That.

3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Norsemen quartet.

3:30 KSD—MELODEERS.
WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK — Metropolitan Opera Guild.

3:45 KFUO — Women's program; Poet's Corner; music. KMOX—All Star Varieties. KWK — "Young Hickory," sketch. WIL—Dixie Memories.

4:00 WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK — Noble Cain's A Capella Choir. CBS Chain — "Current Questions Before Congress," Senator J. P. Guffey, speaker.

4:15 WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

4:30 KFUO—Bible Study, E. C. Huber; music. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Dictators. WIL—Sweet Music. WJZ Net—Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady."

4:45 KWK—"Grover Cleveland—A Public Office is a Public Trust," Congressman Emanuel Cellars. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Organ melodies.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra.
KWK — Harry Kogen's orchestra. KMOX—Betty Moore, interior decorator. WIL—Dance Time.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
WIL — Rainbow Room. KMOX—Miniature Musical Revue. KWK — Peggy Duncan, singer.

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Three Sisters.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Keely. KWK—Escorts and Betty. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES; Choral Group and Instrumental Ensemble.
KMOX—France Laux, "Sports." KWK—Soloist. WJZ — Broadcast from Buenos Aires.

6:30 KSD—POLICE QUARTET.
KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier." KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Eetchings.

6:40 KWK—Press News.

6:45 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK — Cabin in the Cotton Quartet. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY HOUR; Henry Fonda, screen actor; Walter O'Keefe; Edgar Bergen.
KMOX—Kate Smith "Band Wagon" program; Helen Menken and Margola Gilmore, actors. KWK—Talk. Roy Shields' music. WIL—Roundup.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 WIL—King's Music. WJZ—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. KWK — Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:00 LANNY ROSS' SHOWBOAT; Lillian Gish, movie actress; Mary Small's Review; Modern Chorines; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's orchestra.
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns, Harriet Hilliard, singer; Basil Rathbone, actor; Vilya Vronsky and Victor Babin, piano duo.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

12:50 p. m. — With the Poets, Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.

4:00 p. m. — Subjects, Boston, WIXAL, 11.79 meg.

4:15 p. m.—Germans Abroad, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5 p. m.—News in English, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5 p. m.—"Good Night, Vienna," operetta; London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:15 p. m. — Musical program, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

6:30 p. m. — Science Forum, Schenectady, W2XAF, 9.53 meg.

7:30 p. m.—U. S. A. in the Reich, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"Sea Melody," dance orchestra, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.88 meg.

8:55 p. m.—Talk, "I Was There," GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11 p. m. — Overseas program, JVH, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Time — At intervals between programs.

Show. KWK—Grace Church Choir.

8:15 WIL—Through Hollywood Lens. KWK—Piano Portraits.

8:30 WJZ—Town Meeting. KWK—Cardinal program. WIL—Eventide Melodies.

8:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Soloists

KWK 9:00 P. M.
Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann
Lawrence Boogher
Emmett Golden
Robert E. Hannegan
Adv.

KWK—Speakers, Mayor Dickmann, Lawrence Boogher, William L. Mason and Robert E. Hannegan.
WIL — Johnnie Davis' orchestra. KMOX — Your Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KMOX — March of Time. KWK—Press News; Sport Spotlight. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Concert Revue.

9:45 KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—Peacock Court.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies." KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO — Moments with the Old Masters.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX—Moments You Never Forget. KWK—Wrestling match. WIL—Melodies. WLW (700)—Las Amigo's concert.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — King's Jesters.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; Piano. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—Press News.

10:45 KWK—Kay Kayser's orchestra. KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Band. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Frankie Masters' orchestra.

11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra. KWK—Barney Rapp's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

11:15 KMOX—Henry King's orchestra. KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Johnnie Davis' orchestra. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Don Ferd's Orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

12 mid—KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

4:00 KMOX—Josephine Halpin. CBS Chain—"Current Questions Before Congress."

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.

9:00 KWK — Mayor Bernard Dickmann and other speakers.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KWK—Grace Church Choir..

10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—"When Day Is Done."

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KWK—Kay Kyser. KMOX—Dunstedter's Band.

11:00 KSD—JERRY BLAINE.
KMOX—Leonard Keller. KWK—Barney Rapp.

11:15 KMOX—Henry King. KWK—Benny Goodman.

11:30 KSD—JOE REICHMANN.
WIL—Johnnie Davis. KWK—Don Ferdi.

11:45 KMOX—Leon Belasco.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.

6:15 KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. Theo. Walther. Organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Travelogue.

7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air. KWK—Pep-Up Program.

7:45 KFUO—Word and Song.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK — Tonic Tunes. WEW — Day's Dedication. WIL — Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL — Croonaders.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX—The Wife Saver. KWK—Buccaroo and Lemoine.

8:35 KSD—GARDEN TALK.

9:40 KSD — "TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM," Russ David, pianist.

8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL Art Vogel, Range Rider. KWK—German music.

8:55 KSD—PRESS AND RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Dudley Harder, singer. WEW — Opening Markets. KWK—Baritone and Organist.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Cowboy Jack.

9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:30 KFUO—Students' chapel devotion. KMOX — Betty Crocker. KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Songs. WJZ Chain — Grand National Steeplechase broadcast from Aintree, England.

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMO—Musical Interlude. KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather forecast; Harley Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Soloist. WIL—On the Avenue. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:10 WEW—Public Service.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW — Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

10:54 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK — The Gospel Singer. WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW — Arlington Time Signal.

11:05 KSD—"IT'S FUN TO KEEP HOUSE; DICK LIEBERT, organist.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Ted Malone. KWK—Rapid Service.

11:30 KSD — "THE REFRESHMENT CLUB."
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — National Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Sketches in Melody; Little Theater of Life.

12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Green Brothers' orchestra.
KMOX—Five Star Revue. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

12:15 KFUO — Noon Day Devotion, Rev. Carl F. Schmidt; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL — Top Tunes of Today.

12:50 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

1:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch.
KWK—Concert orchestra. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—This Woman's World. WIL—Organ recital.

1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Press News.

1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Hank and Jake. KWK—Soloists.

2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio Variety. KWK—Music.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WEW—Sound film broadcast. KWK—Soloists and Al Sarli. WIL—Stars Sing. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Soloists and orchestra. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUO—Moments of Comfort; music. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Radio Guild. WIL—Cocktail Capers.

3:15 WEW — Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hanna. WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Dixie Memories.

4:00 KSD—MARLOWE AND LYON, piano duo.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Public Interest Period. WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.
KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

4:30 KSD—DOG SHOW SPEAKER; Afternoon Varieties.
KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Musings.

4:45 KSD—ADVENTURES OF DARI DAN.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Old Homestead, drama. WIL—Organ music.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James R. Medart	5591 Waterman
Elva Stifel	1723 Pennsylvania
Charles D. P.'pes Jr.	4525 Cote Brilliante
Willetta Gibbons	4527 Cote Brilliante
Vincent Garbulski	1307 N. Ninth
Ella Mae Thornton	1937 Madison
Cyril J. Forsting	1545 Grape
Edith F. Schlager	3730 Lindell
Roy Slinkard	3119 Oak Hill
Wilma Greene	3225 Connecticut
Ralph W. Du Laney	Steeleville, Mo.
Ruth Wyland	Steeleville, Mo.
Ray W. Yates	Ziegler, Ill.
Hallie E. Warfel	Ziegler, Ill.
John Adam Worfler	5058 Mardel
Ruth Knott Glatte	5204 Tholozan
Earl King	Owensville, Mo.
Louise Milliken	2004A Geyer
Hugo Otterman	Detroit, Mich.
Elisabeth Bullard	Jackson, Mich.
Frederick Haxton	1951 Arsenal
Opal Green	2903 S. 13th
Thomas Hammack	1407 Menard
Ruth Dodson	1330 Merchant
William De Ment	3231 Eads
Opal Wall	3908 Folsom
Herman Krehviel	St. Louis County
Betty H. Nordman	Maplewood
Edward Gaugh	St. Charles
Louise Warren	St. Charles
William B. Benes	Cleveland
Lillian Greene	4206 Maryland

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Herschel Lockridge	East St. Louis
Gladys Foley	East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Sidney Goodman—3224 West Greenfield, Milwaukee
U. Forbes Hook—3938 Prytania, New Orleans

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

H. and M. VanDeven, 6741 Schofield.
H. and H. Seitz, Cuba, Mo.
W. and G. Neuhaus, 27 Ponca Trail.
K. and M. Heckel, 2703 Semple.
R. and N. Humpert, 5377 Geraldine.
K. and J. Weisenborn, Clayton.
W. and M. Ronan, 5917 Romaine.
W. and M. Bequette, 4245 W. Evans.
L. and L. Daly, E. St. Louis.
C. and D. Breitenfeld, 2238 S. Jefferson.
J. and R. McCully, 5228 Maple.
P. and E. Hagelstein, 3925 Humphrey.
F. and H. Dunnagan, LaDue Village.
R. and L. Miles, 8330 Monroe.
W. and F. Ivy, 1055A Suburban.
I. and D. Brookman, 4328 Maryland.
G. and F. Brauch, 5433 Nagel.
A. and J. Propst, 3743A California.
C. and A. Renz, 3640 Virginia.
F. and S. Wiewciszewski, 1126 Cass.
A. and B. Giessman, 7127 Eltora.
M. and W. Derfler, 2054 Waverly.
C. and M. Sciuveckert, 4715 Hanover.
W. and A. Clifton, 6322 Amelia.
S. and S. Hutnick, 4574 Alice.
J. and R. Zinselmeier, 4327 Humphrey.
R. and T. Distler, 3468 S. Spring.
W. and H. Ritchie, 6607 Vermont.
L. and A. Louis, 4611 Elmbank.
E. and E. Soanel, 5453 Dresden.
C. and M. Fein, 5515 Milentz.
J. and W. Beck, 519 N. Newstead.
D. and T. Albrecht, Clayton.
A. and F. Schucart, 5723 Kingsbury.

GIRLS.

K. and D. Anderson, 3953 Fairview.
T. and I. Weakly, 2708 Armand.
W. and E. Brown, 2725A Arsenal.
A. and H. Koch, 3002A Wyoming.
E. and R. Engel, 9418 Liberty.
M. and A. Ressler, 5400 Southwest.
A. and R. Busch, 4417 Forest Park.
E. and C. Thies, 5306 Blow.
N. and M. Schear, 6820 Delmar.
W. and S. Schwartz, 7049 Amherst.
F. and Y. Rich, 1957A Burd.
M. and B. Feist, 5548 Delmar.
A. and J. Bromberg, 5641 Clemens.
A. and O. von Kreutzberg, 2112 Forest.
B. and D. von Hoffmann, 4015 Flora.
A. and M. Boettcher, 348 Fannie.
C. and E. Schmitz, 2641 Gravois.
R. and H. Stadler, 3805 Kosciusko.
M. and A. Smith, Wellston.
J. and P. Broderick, 3210 Henrietta.
J. and C. Cohn, 5332 Delmar.
L. and E. Guenther, 1621A Lucas-Hunt rd.
H. and S. Rochman, 6322 N. Rosebury.
J. and B. Koldun, 1395A S. Seventh.
N. and M. Davis, 4445 Page.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.

L. and M. Gigger, 1614 Baker.
E. and E. Cowey, 903 Valentine.
R. and M. Bernhardt, 771 North Seventy-ninth.
E. and A. Andersoni, 1508 Colas.

GIRLS.

R. and F. Tear, 811 North Sixteenth.
W. and R. Walker, 906 Valentine.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Samuel Bourne, 55, 4277 Hartford.
Thomas Reece, 38, Sixth and Chestnut.
Anton Deppong, 52, 2614 S. Eighteenth.
Ruth Broadhead, 23, 5832 Lotus.
Caroline Fedder, 58, 3447 Pestalozzi.
Alice Reader, 83, 5408 S. Broadway.
Curry Vaughn, 52, Elsberry, Mo.
Henry Schmidt, 61, 3504 University.
Edward Barfield, 65, Ozanam Shelter.
John Groszewski, 41, 4805 Hammett.
Jennie Butler, 65, 3055 Easton.
Charles Spriggs, 19, 2616 Garrison.
Clara Hardwig, 51, 3229 Nat. Bridge.
Eliza William, 56, 2949 Dayton.
Kalman Buchwack, 60, 1438 Belt.
George Williams, 53, 3339 California.
Ottilie Leman, 85, 2621 Arkansas.
Rebecca Pierson, 90, 3518 California.
Lee Rowan, 32, 3953A Chouteau.
Clarence Massey, 43, 2204 N. Ninth.
Mary Sinders, 85, 4826 Allemenia.
Lola Hester, 22, 2646 Allen.
Nora Lambert, 29, 2334A Rutger.
Esther Ellinger, 78, 2709 S. Kingshighway.
Della Brockel, 64, 3855A Labadie.
Mary Neal, 74, 5448A Odell.
Walter Michalak, 22, 1446 Chambers.
Mildred Freese, 36, 4959 Tholozan.
Robert Boyer, 12, Potosi.
Caroline Maul, 50, 4442 Morganford.
Edward Henderson Taylor, 10, 4423 St. Ferdinand.
Irvin Guin, 36, 912 North Eighteenth.
Rudolph Kling, 66, 3144 Osceola.
Harrison Will, 48, 5722 Holly Hills.
Ernest Truschelt, 67, 3437A Osage.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Viola Owens, 13, 1626 Division.
Madge Panter, 33, 5A North Third.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Myrtle V. from Clarence S. Bennett.
Clarinda from Elmer G. Leffler.
Lillie from Frank Kraemer.
Andy from Phyllis Day.
Leonard from Irene Dillman.
Mabel from Cecil Jennings.
Anna from George Grady.
Dolores from Frank R. Ballman.
Wilma from James Barrett.
Effie from Forester Bush (annulment).
Charlotte from Peter Byrne.
Clare from Benjamin N. Deuser.
Lee from George Heusohn.
Pauline from Andrew Luke.
Ruby from Louis Melander.
Hazel F. from Guy B. Myrick.
Martha O. from Karl Smit.
Agnes C. from Emil Strampp.
Slavica from Frank Ahel.
Edna L. from Arthur C. Fries.
Dorothy from August Sohm.

Soubise Sauce

Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, two cups sliced onion, one-half cup cream, one cup white stock, one-quarter teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and cook until smooth. Add stock slowly, stirring constantly and cook until smooth. Cover onions with boiling water and cook until tender. Pass through a sieve and add to the sauce. Finally stir in the cream and serve.

Bake the cinnamon buns in the muffin tins if you wish them to be of uniform size.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Whole Wheat Nut Bread

Sift together one and one-half cups white flour, one teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Add one and one-half cups whole wheat flour and one-half cup dark brown sugar. Stir in one cup chopped nut meats. Beat one large egg and add one and one-half cups milk to it. Add to dry ingredients and mix well. Add three tablespoons melted butter and pour into a well-greased baking pan and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

French Dressing

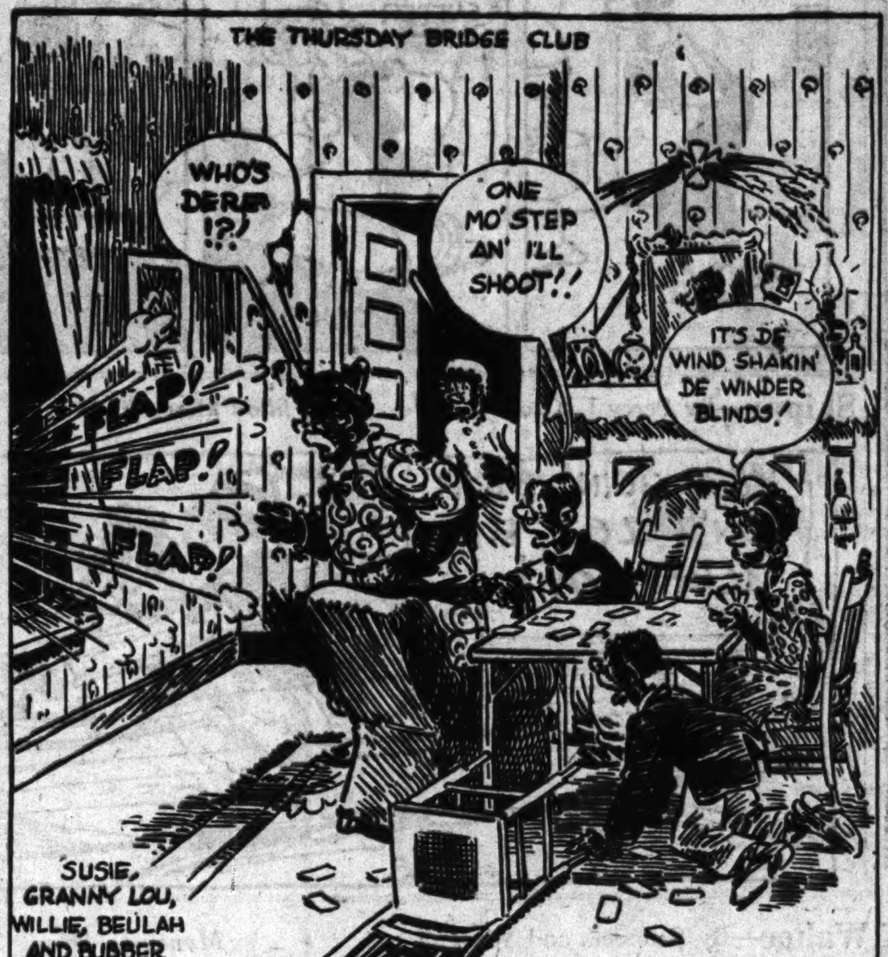
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon celery seed.
One teaspoon onion juice.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One-third cup vinegar.
Two-thirds up salad oil.

Mix the ingredients in a small bowl or bottle. Chill.

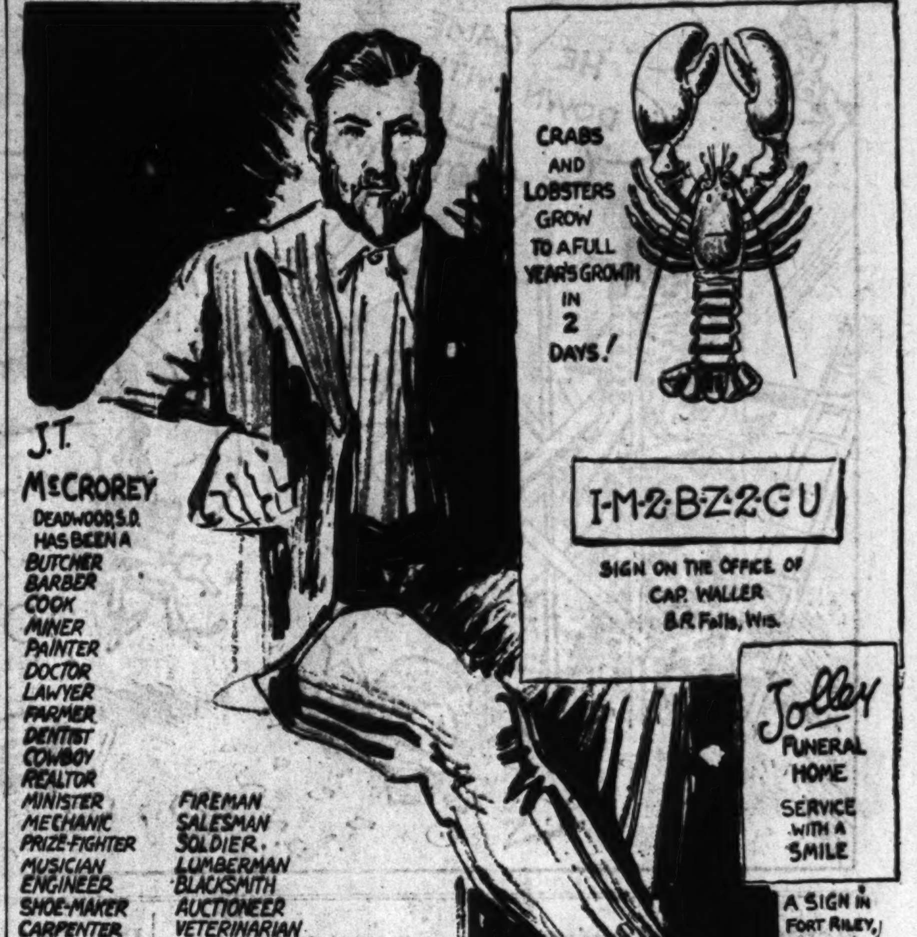
Even Draperies

Unless window draperies hang very even and straight much of their beauty is lost. If they seem a bit uneven to you, place tiny dress weights in the hems. It will straighten them right out for you with very little trouble.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims


THE THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB
WHO'S DERE !?!
ONE MO' STEP AN' I'LL SHOOT!!
IT'S DE WIND SHAKIN' DE WINDER BLINDS!
FLAP!
FLAP!
FLAP!
SUSIE, GRANNY LOU, WILLIE, BEULAH AND BUBBER
TOM LITTLE 3-18

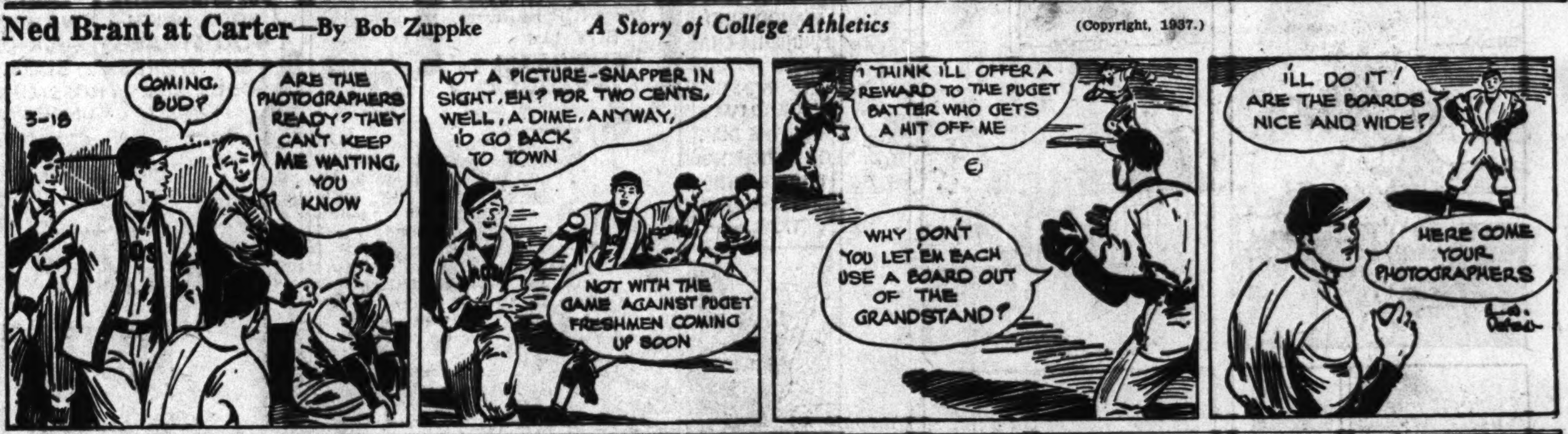
Believe It or Not -o- By Ripley


CRABS AND LOBSTERS GROW TO A FULL YEAR'S GROWTH IN 2 DAYS!
I-M-2-B-Z-2-G-U
SIGN ON THE OFFICE OF CAP. WALLER B.R. Falls, Wis.
J.T. McCROREY DEADWOOD, S.D. HAS BEEN A BUTCHER BARBER COOK MINER PAINTER DOCTOR LAWYER FARMER DENTIST COWBOY REALTOR MUSICIAN MINISTER MECHANIC PRIZE FIGHTER ENGINEER SHOE-MAKER CARPENTER CHAUFFEUR STONE MASON FIREMAN SALESMAN SOLDIER LUMBERMAN BLACKSMITH AUCTIONEER VETERINARIAN CHIEF of POLICE ASSISTANT POSTMASTER
Jolley FUNERAL HOME SERVICE WITH A SMILE
A SIGN in FORT RILEY, Kansas

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1937.)


3-18
COMING, BUD?
ARE THE PHOTOGRAPHERS READY? THEY CAN'T KEEP ME WAITING, YOU KNOW
NOT A PICTURE-SNAPPER IN SIGHT, EH? FOR TWO CENTS, WELL, A DIME, ANYWAY, I'D GO BACK TO TOWN
NOT WITH THE GAME AGAINST PUGET FRESHMEN COMING UP SOON
I THINK I'LL OFFER A REWARD TO THE PUGET BATTER WHO GETS A HIT OFF ME
WHY DON'T YOU LET 'EM EACH USE A BOARD OUT OF THE GRANDSTAND?
I'LL DO IT! ARE THE BOARDS NICE AND WIDE?
HERE COME YOUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

$9.65 LOWEST DAILY COACH FARE TO CLEVELAND
Buffalo, $12.80 Lima — $ 7.75
Findlay, $ 8.35 Erie — $11.60
Slightly higher rail fare in Pullmans
Call CHestnut 7360
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

STUBBORN
Corns and callouses can be positively removed, roots and all with guaranteed REDFOOT
Thousands of users in St. Louis. Easy to use. Costs more—Does more.
Walgreen's, all drug and dept. stores.

— WEEK-END SPECIALS —
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT $1 Complete

Other Permanents, $1.95, $3, $5
SHAMPOO and SET 35c
RAY'S Beauty Salon
821 Locust CE. 1909 | 5964 Easton EV. 9592
7274 Manchester HI. 9222 | 7227 S. Broadway RI. 9501

I'M POPULAR AGAIN SINCE I GOT RID OF UGLY PIMPLES

Wonderful new way to promote quick healing of pimples and other skin irritations from external causes

THINK of it! Now you can get quick, sure relief from ugly disfiguring pimples and other skin irritations from external causes—with dainty, snow-white, medicated Noxzema! The marvelous value of this wonderful cream was first discovered by nurses who found that it relieved most irritations almost instantly—that it promoted rapid healing.

Today over 14,000,000 jars are used yearly and surveys show that hundreds of doctors not only recommend Noxzema, but use it themselves.

If you have used Noxzema you know how wonderful it is. If you've never tried it, take advantage of this limited time offer—see for yourself what Noxzema can do for you and your family! Don't delay—use the coupon at right and get the big 75¢ jar of Noxzema medicated cream—for only 49¢. Get your jar today!

SAVE 26¢
Clip this coupon as a reminder to get your large 75¢ jar of Noxzema for only 49¢. Offer for limited time only. On sale at
All Drug and Department Stores

for EASTER
let LOVALON give your Hair Beauty, Lustre, Color

Lovalon, the 4 purpose vegetable hair rinse will make your hair as lovely and fresh-looking as your new spring clothes. Here are exactly the 4 things Lovalon does for your hair. 1. High-lights the hair, giving it sparkling life, gleaming lustre, a healthful glow. 2. Tints as it rinses. Select one of the 12 Lovalon shades suitable for your color hair. Lovalon accents your hair's color and "blends in" faded, off-color gray strands. 3. Lovalon rinses away shampoo film and soap curds 4. Lovalon keeps your hair neatly in place and helps preserve a permanent or finger-wave.

Beautify your hair with Lovalon for Easter and you will want to use it ever after. Be sure you get Lovalon, the 4 purpose rinse, approved by Good Housekeeping, used by beauty shops the world over, and sold by good drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.

25¢ for 5 rinses at drug and dept. stores. Trial size at good 10c stores.
LOVALON
the 4 purpose vegetable HAIR RINSE

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BUT HONEY! I TELL YOU I DIDN'T GET THE MESSAGE.
DON'T FORGET IT AGAIN! ORDER THEM TODAY.

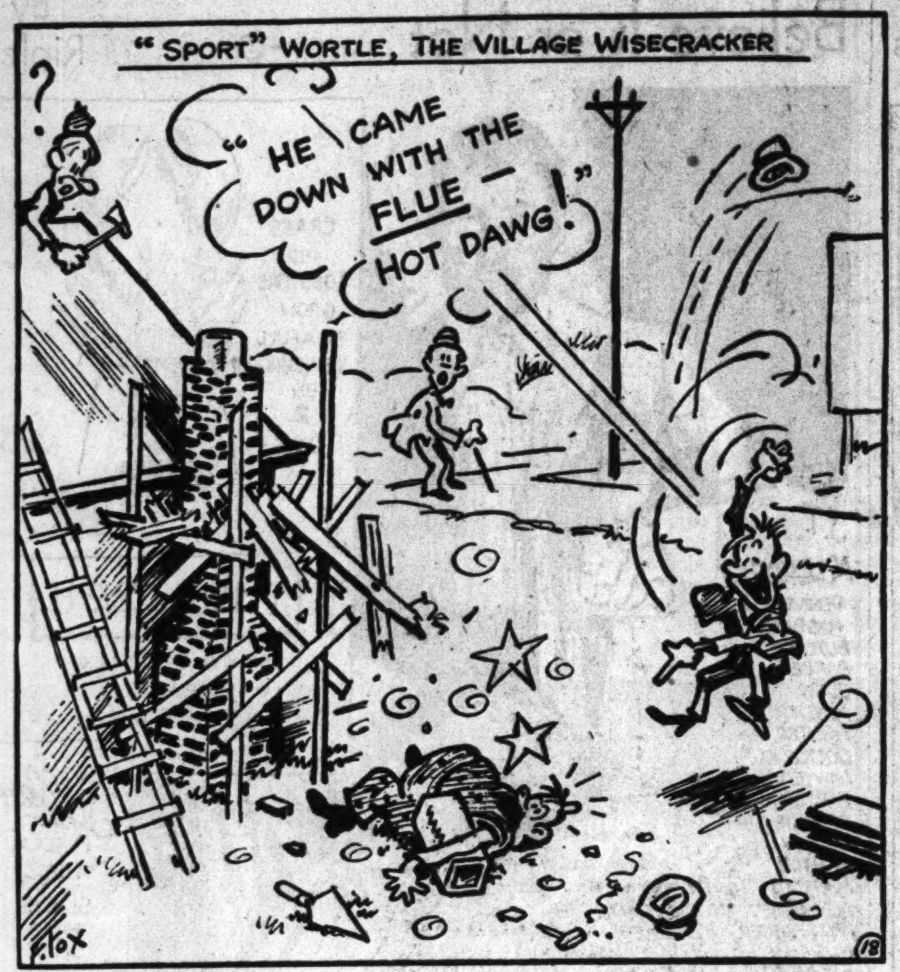
TELEPHONE CALL PADS FROM S.G. ADAMS 412-414 N.6TH ST.
Phone MAin 2215
OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

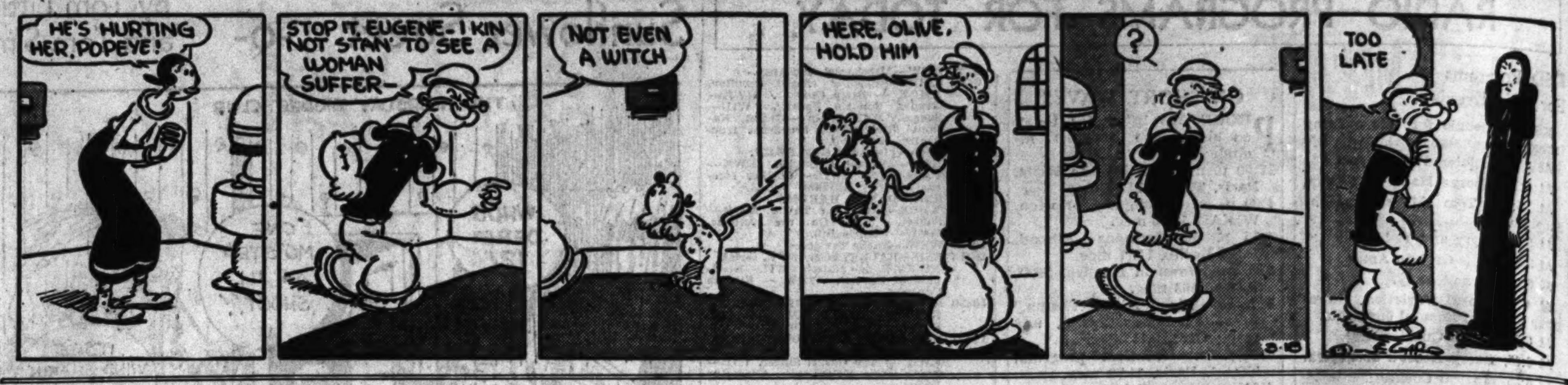
(Copyright, 1937.)


"SPORT" WORTLE, THE VILLAGE WISECRACKER
"HE CAME DOWN WITH THE FLUE— HOT DAWG!"
F. FOX
18

Popeye—By Segar

Dried Up

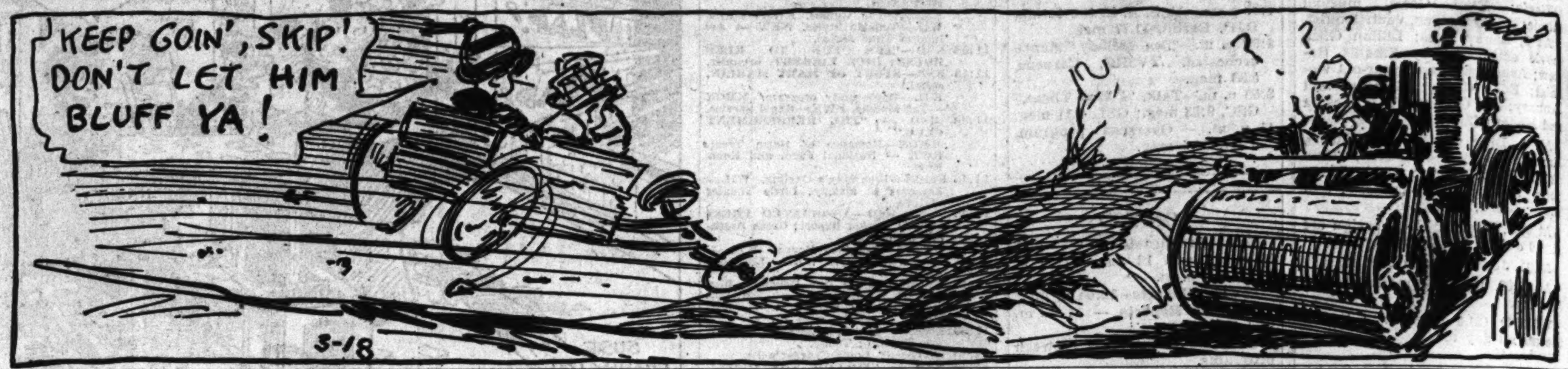
(Copyright, 1937.)


HE'S HURTING HER, POPEYE!
STOP IT, EUGENE—I KIN NOT STAN' TO SEE A WOMAN SUFFER—
NOT EVEN A WITCH
HERE, OLIVE, HOLD HIM
?
TOO LATE
3-18

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

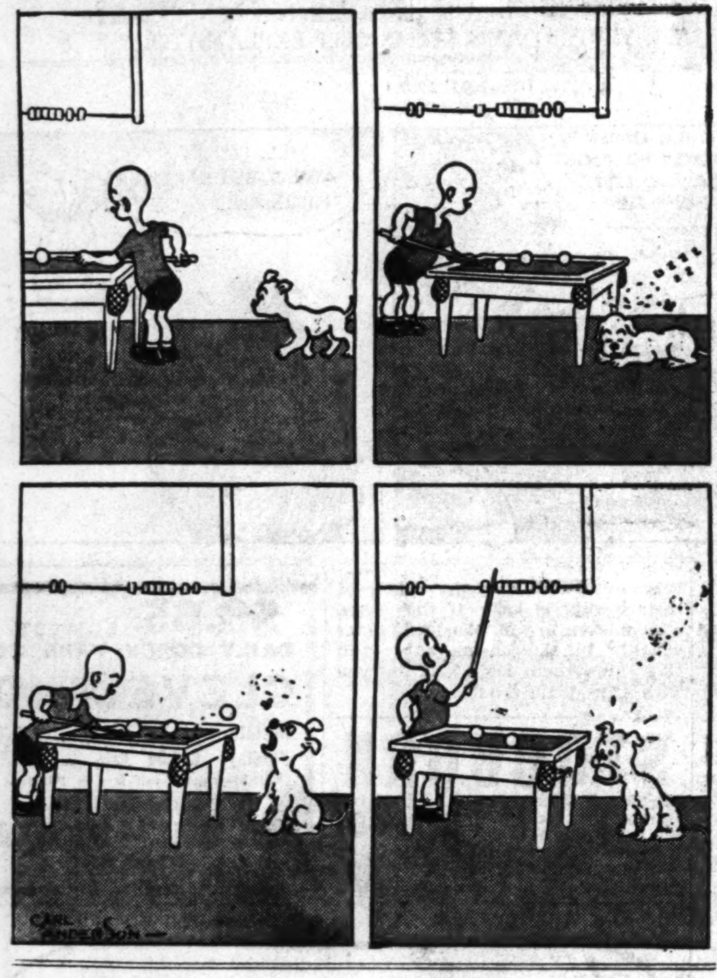
Blind Man's Bluff

(Copyright, 1937.)


KEEP GOIN', SKIP! DON'T LET HIM BLUFF YA!
? ? ?
3-18

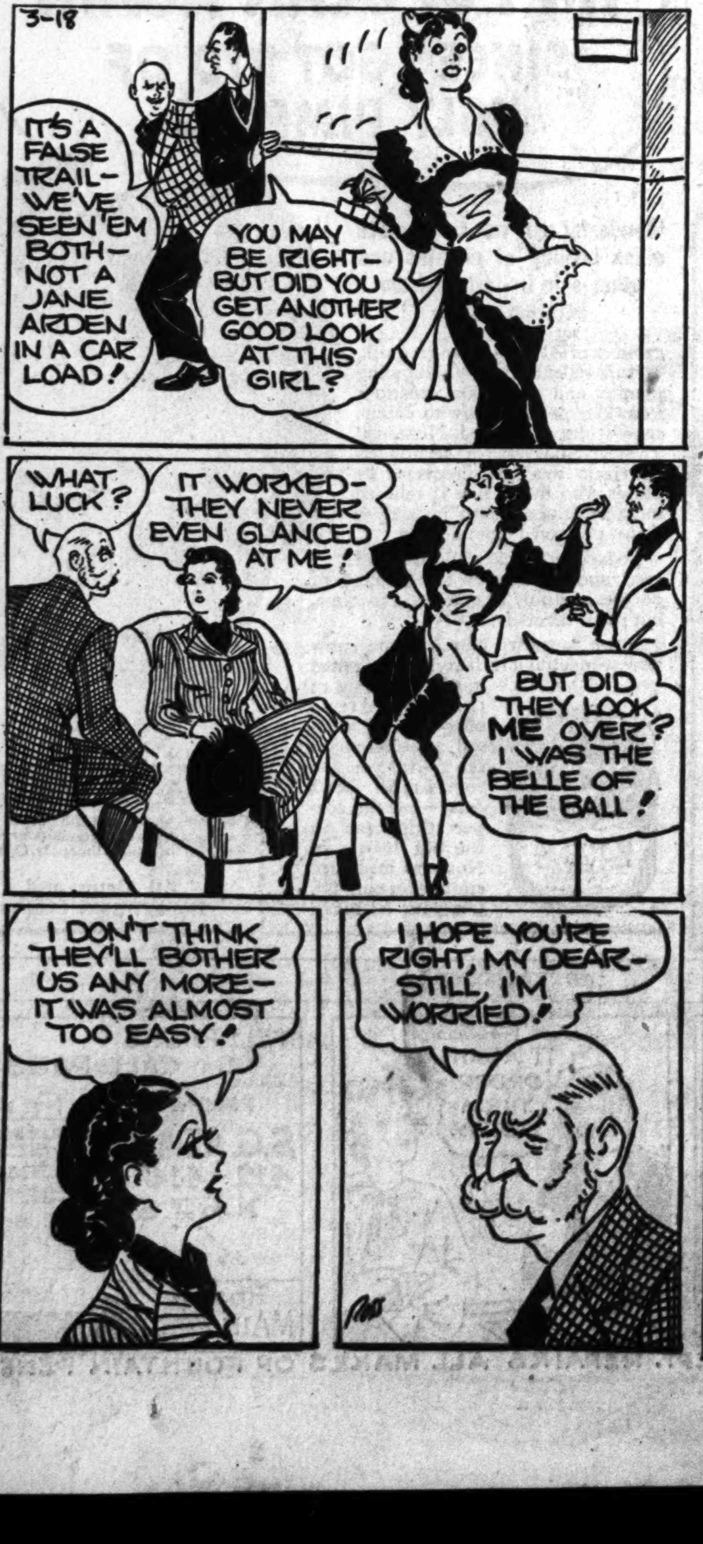
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)


CARL ANDERSON

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

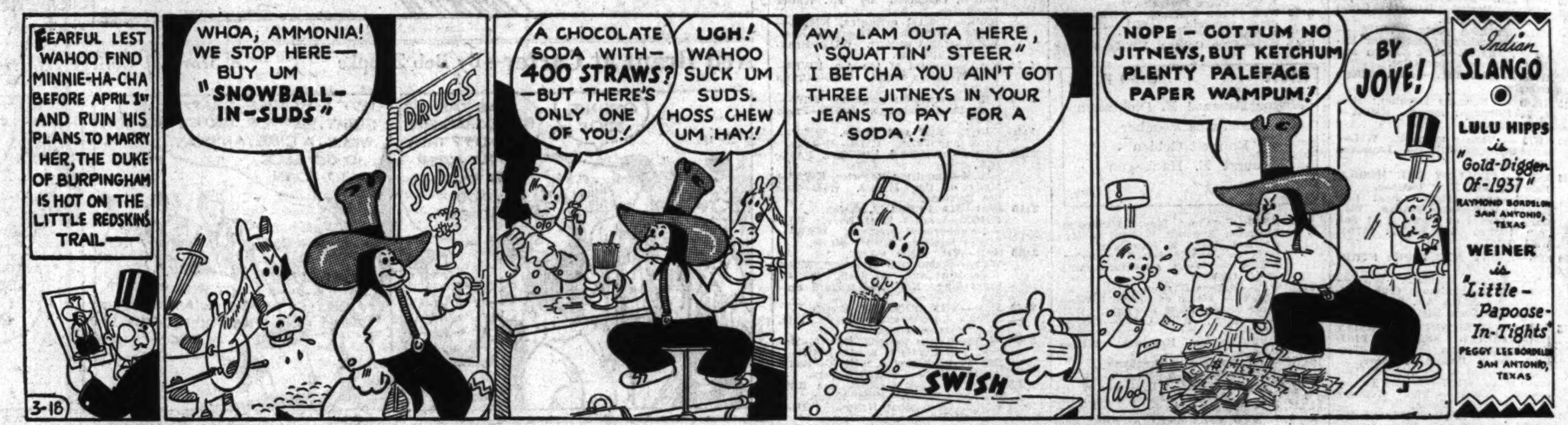
(Copyright, 1937.)


3-18
IT'S A FALSE TRAIL—WE'VE SEEN 'EM BOTH—NOT A JANE ARDEN IN A CAR LOAD!
YOU MAY BE RIGHT—BUT DID YOU GET ANOTHER GOOD LOOK AT THIS GIRL?
WHAT LUCK?
IT WORKED—THEY NEVER EVEN GLANCED AT ME!
BUT DID THEY LOOK ME OVER? I WAS THE BELLE OF THE BALL!
I DON'T THINK THEY'LL BOTHER US ANY MORE—IT WAS ALMOST TOO EASY!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, MY DEAR—STILL, I'M WORRIED!

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Money to Drink

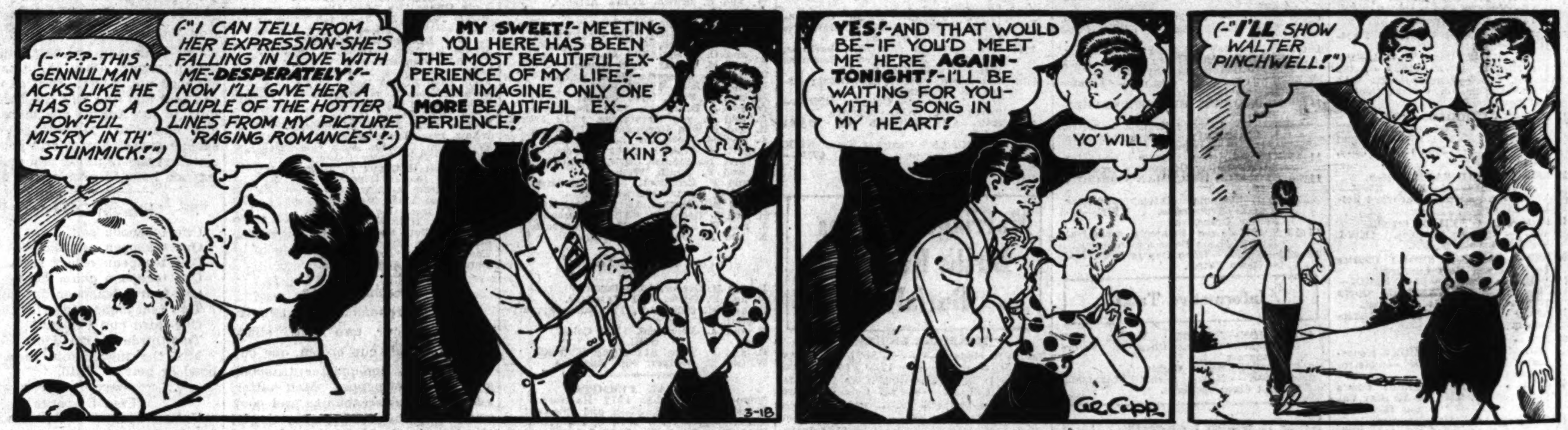
(Copyright, 1937.)


FEARFUL LEST WAHOO FIND MINNIE-HA-CHA BEFORE APRIL 1st AND RUIN HIS PLANS TO MARRY HER, THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM IS HOT ON THE LITTLE REDSKIN'S TRAIL—
3-18
WHOA, AMMONIA! WE STOP HERE—BUY UM "SNOWBALL-IN-SUDS"
DRUGS
SODAS
A CHOCOLATE SODA WITH—400 STRAWS?—BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE OF YOU!
UGH! WAHOO SUCK UM SUDS. HOSS CHEW UM HAY!
AW, LAM OUTA HERE, "SQUATTIN' STEER" I BETCHA YOU AIN'T GOT THREE JITNEYS IN YOUR JEANS TO PAY FOR A SODA!!
SWISH
NOPE—GOTTUM NO JITNEYS, BUT KETCHUM PLENTY PALEFACE PAPER WAMPUM!
BY JOVE!
Wog
Indian SLANGO
LULU HIPPS is "Gold-Digger-Of-1937" RAYMOND BORDELON SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
WEINER is "Little-Papoose-In-Tights" PEGGY LEE BORDELON SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pinch-Hitting

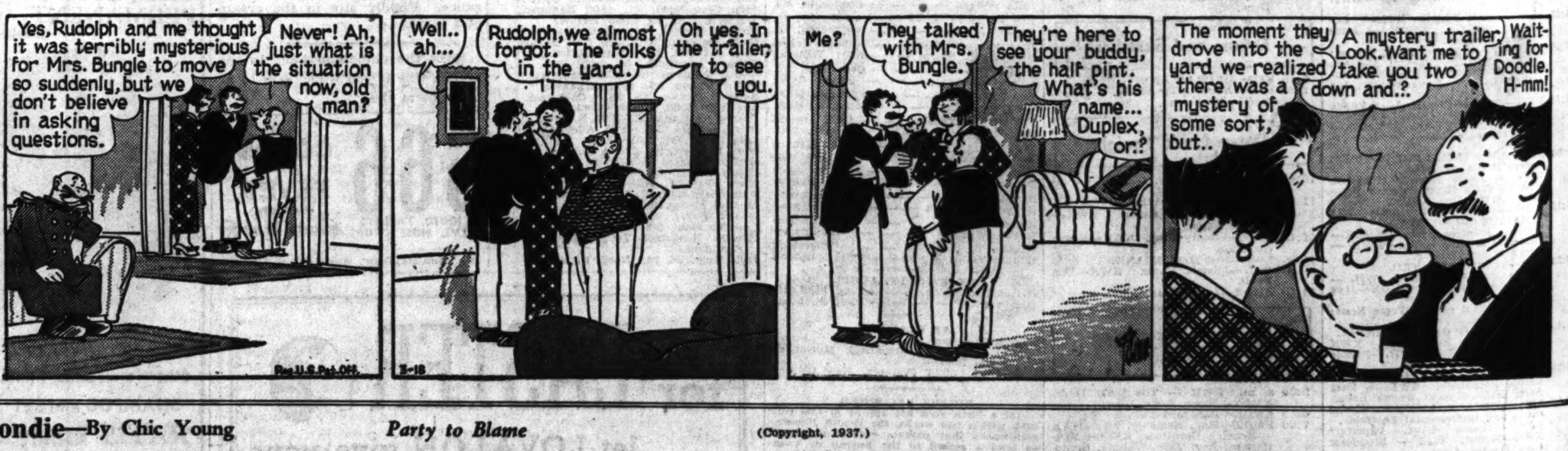
(Copyright, 1937.)


(—"?-?-THIS GENNULMAN ACKS LIKE HE HAS GOT A POW'FUL MIS'RY IN TH' STUMMICK!")
(—"I CAN TELL FROM HER EXPRESSION—SHE'S FALLING IN LOVE WITH ME—DESPERATELY!—NOW I'LL GIVE HER A COUPLE OF THE HOTTER LINES FROM MY PICTURE 'RAGING ROMANCES'!")
MY SWEET!—MEETING YOU HERE HAS BEEN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE!—I CAN IMAGINE ONLY ONE MORE BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE!
Y-YO' KIN?
3-18
YES!—AND THAT WOULD BE—IF YOU'D MEET ME HERE AGAIN—TONIGHT!—I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU—WITH A SONG IN MY HEART!
YO' WILL
Al Capp
(—"I'LL SHOW WALTER PINCHWELL!")

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A-waitin'

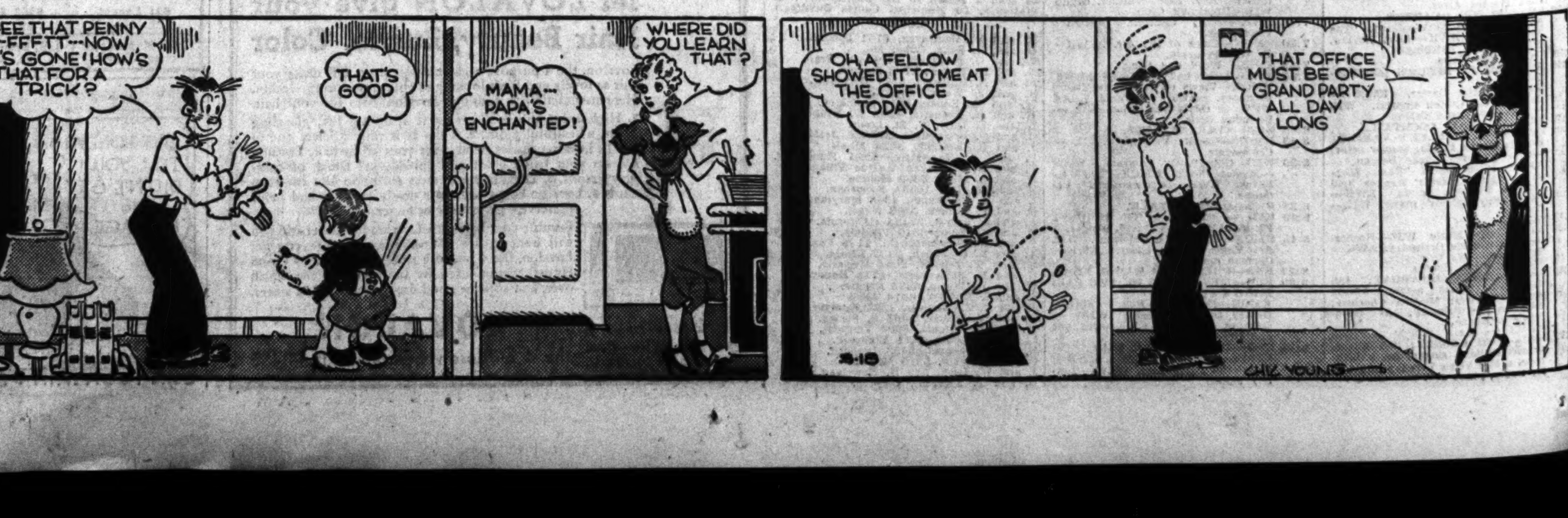
(Copyright, 1937.)


Yes, Rudolph and me thought it was terribly mysterious for Mrs. Bungle to move so suddenly, but we don't believe in asking questions.
Never! Ah, just what is the situation now, old man?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Well.. ah...
Rudolph, we almost forgot. The folks in the yard.
Oh yes. In the trailer, to see you.
3-18
Me?
They talked with Mrs. Bungle.
They're here to see your buddy, the half pint. What's his name... Duplex, or.?
The moment they drove into the yard we realized there was a mystery of some sort, but..
A mystery trailer. Look. Want me to take you two down and..?
Waiting for Doodle. H-mm!

Blondie—By Chic Young

Party to Blame

(Copyright, 1937.)


SEE THAT PENNY --FFFTT--NOW IT'S GONE! HOW'S THAT FOR A TRICK?
THAT'S GOOD
MAMA—PAPA'S ENCHANTED!
WHERE DID YOU LEARN THAT?
OH, A FELLOW SHOWED IT TO ME AT THE OFFICE TODAY
3-18
THAT OFFICE MUST BE ONE GRAND PARTY ALL DAY LONG
CHIC YOUNG